

Pay Boost No Joke to B.C. Civil Servants

By ALEC MERRIMAN
It may have been April Fool's Day to most people yesterday, but to some 2,100 B.C. government employees it was the day they got a pay boost.

The provincial cabinet yesterday authorized salary revisions in 432 job classifications which will cost the government another \$700,000 a year. Increases range from \$120 to \$840 a year, with the average \$370.

Hundreds of other civil servants also received a pay boost as regular semi-annual payments of increments became effective on the first day of the new fiscal year. During the year the Soerod government

will spend a record \$331,000,000 on work in all departments as outlined in Premier Bennett's debt liquidation dividend budget. Effective in the fiscal year all civil servants will benefit

from a new group life insurance plan and extra holiday entitlements. The new wage adjustments applied to professional job classifications and other sundry classifications.

Truck drivers, psychiatric nurses, meat-cutters, department directors and the legislative council all get raises. The director of public health, nursing and the director of the travel bureau go from \$605 to

\$635 a month. The director of the museum and assistant director of welfare go from \$655 to \$685 a month; the Queen's Printer goes from \$680 to \$755. Government teachers also receive pay increases.

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(Details on Page 2)

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May 5

Downtown To Vote On Mall

By R. O. MARRION

Owners of property in Victoria's downtown area will vote May 5 on a \$1,000,000 View Street parking building, shopping mall and improvement bylaw.

This decision was reached yesterday by city council in closed session.

It means that if the bylaw passes, only property in the downtown area will stand behind the borrowing for the work.

Also in closed session, council:

- Decided to protest to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks against a conciliation board's majority award of 11-per-cent wage increases to policemen and firemen.

- Voted to protest to the Greater Victoria school board against the board giving free school supplies to Grade 1 pupils at municipal taxpayers' expense.

And, briefly in open session, council asked street-lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid to give it figures on the cost of retaining but rehabilitating the cluster-light system downtown, installing modern lighting on the downtown streets without cluster lighting, and converting the cluster lights to automatic operation. Majority of council appeared to favor retaining the cluster lights.

Continued on Page 14

'Huks' Rise Again

MANILA (UPI)—Communist "Huks" killed three persons and wounded another Friday in the first serious outbreak of Communist violence in several years.

The Philippines constabulary immediately ordered a manhunt in Pampanga province, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the "Huk" uprisings during the early 1950s.

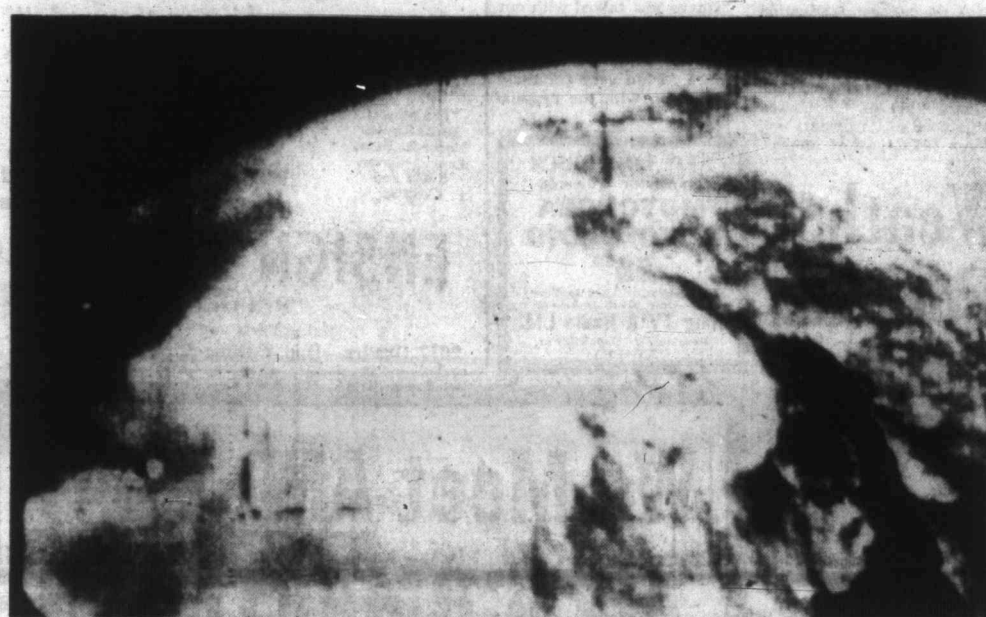
Killed in the ambush were wealthy landowner Jose Carrillo, his wife Carmen and Mariano Salas, a 25-year-old school teacher.

A 19-year-old daughter of the Carrillos survived by pretending she was dead. She was later found alive but wounded.

Carrillo was known to have cooperated with the constabulary in undercover work against "Huks" in his area.

Loot from Canada Found in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese authorities Friday announced the arrest of five persons, including one identified as a Lebanese-Canadian, on charges of trying to peddle millions of dollars worth of stocks, bonds and currency stolen from a Montreal bank.



View from the Satellite

Weather patterns photographed by new U.S. satellite may bring accurate long-range forecasts. Satellite launched yesterday took this picture of storm (white area) moving across U.S. and

Canada. Dark area at lower right is Gulf of St. Lawrence, with Gaspe Peninsula jutting into it. —(AP Photofax.)

CCF Leader's Opinion:

Dr. Angus Not Man For Power Hearing

Dr. H. F. Angus, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, should not conduct the hearing of the Peace River Power Development Company, according to Robert Strachan, leader of the opposition in the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Strachan based his contention on the fact that Dr. Angus as a director of B.C. Sugar Refining had conferred with another official of the company in 1956 to find ways and means of defending a possible combines charge against his company.

READ IN COURT

In the trial this week of B.C. Sugar Refining Co. and British Columbia Refinery Ltd., in Winnipeg, a letter was read in Court of Queen's Bench from Dr. Angus to Forest Rogers, president of the sugar firms.

Mr. Angus gave the president his views as to how best charges against possible combines charges could be defended.

Mr. Strachan in an interview Friday said that Dr. Angus' action as a director of B.C. Sugar has shown that he was not thinking in terms of the consumers' interest.

ADVISING FIRM

"He was openly advising his firm on how they could best defeat the purposes of the Combines Act," he said.

Mr. Strachan said that in purchasing control of Manitoba Sugar Co., B.C. Sugar was endeavoring to corner the whole Prairie sugar market to the disadvantage of the consumer.

"If this is Dr. Angus' thinking, he is surely not the person who should be entrusted

to protect the B.C. consumers' interest in so vital a matter as electrical costs.

"As head of the PUC he is the public's only bulwark against possible high costs of Peace River power," went on Mr. Strachan.

"Dr. Angus' thinking is shown in the evidence before the Combines Act case to be those of one who approves of monopolies."

Mr. Strachan noted that Water Controller A. F. Paget in his report on the feasibility of the Peace River power de-

velopment had said that the economics and comparison of costs with other hydro projects was a matter which would have to be considered by the PUC.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant said: "I wouldn't like to comment until I have time to look at it and digest it. I am not aware of Dr. Angus' connections in the sugar business."

To comment would be highly improper. It is a matter on which one has to know all the facts."

U.S. Stops Work On Bomarc Sites

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—Work on 28 partially-completed Bomarc B missile launch sites here halted Friday, indicating the

U.S. air force plans to cut back the anti-aircraft missile to give more funds to Atlas and satellite programs.

Neither the air force nor U.S. army engineers doing the actual construction work would confirm reports the move meant a \$3,000,000 cut-back.

The air force announced last Monday it had proposed such a suspension of the Bomarc series to funnel more funds into Atlas ICBM, Midas early-warning satellite and other programs.

TORONTO (UPI)—Opposition leader Lester Pearson said Friday, "The Americans cut down on their Bomarc program—but we cling to it. We have nothing else."

He described Canada's defence policy as "the ultimate in confusion and drift."

Weather Eye Works

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. fired the first known weather eye satellite into orbit Friday. It photographed the earth and its cloud cover from 450 miles up and televised back the images.

Dr. Keith Glennan, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the photographs point to "the sort of thing one would expect to find in the years ahead" in new techniques for forecasting weather.

U.S. space specialists view the satellite, named Tiros I, as the possible forerunner of a network of robot space stations designed to flash almost instantaneous reports of weather conditions around the globe.

The Russians are known to be interested in using satellites for long-range weather forecasting, but there has been no sign they have attempted to put anything like the Tiros in orbit.

Quints, Quads Born

MEXICO-CITY (AP)—One Mexican peasant woman has given birth to quintuplets and another to quadruplets.

One of the quintuplets died at birth. One of the quads died Thursday.

The quintuplets were born three weeks ago to Mrs. Paula Guerrero Munia in Cuernavaca. The four surviving babies are reported in good health.

DROP RACE POLICY UN TELLS AFRICA

France, U.K. Pass Up Opportunity to Veto

UNITED NATIONS—(CP)—The United Nations security council deplored the mass killing of Negroes in South Africa and called on the government there Friday to scuttle its race policy as a threat to world peace.

Britain and France abstained on the formal vote but neither nation exercised a veto.

There were no dissenting votes as nine members of the 11-member council—including the United States and the Soviet Union—joined in requesting Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to take a hand in the South African affair.

RACIAL POLICY

South Africa has boycotted UN debates on its racial policy in the past but Ambassador Bernardus G. Fourie remained at the council table during and after Friday's vote.

Later the ambassador declined comment when approached by reporters. A delegation spokesman said merely that "no further steps are planned at this time."

The United Kingdom considered that the resolution—presented by Ecuador and approved by the 29 Afro-Asian nations—who requested the special meeting—"goes beyond the proper functions of the council."

Fourie, in a speech before the vote, said his government considered the entire debate illegal and would regard any resolution on the racial clashes "in a serious light."

IGNORE ACTION

This was interpreted as notice that the government would ignore the council's action and perhaps withdraw its delegation from the UN as it has done in the past, leaving only token representation.

Besides the U.S. and Russia, those voting for the resolution were Nationalist China, Italy, Poland, Tunisia, Ceylon, Argentina and Ecuador.

Musicians Won't Play In Africa

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's 22,000-member Musicians Union announced Thursday that it will forbid British orchestras from performing in South Africa until "the pernicious apartheid policy of the South African government" has been abandoned.

Negro Baby Shot

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—A Negro infant being taken to a hospital was killed and his mother injured Friday when a shot was fired in Nyanga Township, scene of clashes between police and Negro demonstrators 11 days ago.

The mother was riding in a car with the baby on her back when members of the South African defence force ordered the vehicle to stop.

Violence Spreads

Three More Die As Blacks March

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Hundreds of Negroes brandishing home-made weapons, marched on Durban's city jail Friday, setting off a clash that left three marchers dead and three wounded from police gunfire.

The government meanwhile took steps in many parts of the country to combat the spreading uprisings—of Negroes.

STREAMING BACK

The Durban demonstration was launched to demand the release of leading opponents of the government's apartheid policies jailed earlier this week. The gunfire and charges with clubs sent the marchers streaming back to their settlement.

The marchers in Durban carried clubs, hatchets and sharpened pieces of wire. They argued against an order to disperse and police opened fire.

Three columns marched out of the native settlement of Cato Manor on the city's outskirts. Armored cars, troop carriers, police riot cars and troops armed with fixed bayonets rushed in and headed off two groups.

THIRD COLUMN

A third column of men, women and children outflanked the police and headed down West Street, main thoroughfare of this Indian Ocean port, South Africa's third city. Marchers forced members of their own race to join them in the display of defiance to white supremacy laws. Some bystanders were lifted bodily into the line of march and compelled to go on to the jail, where the shooting occurred. After that they all fled back to their homes.

The police acted under the government's new emergency powers approaching martial law.

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Rocket Pad Inspection New Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The United States offered Friday to throw its launching pads open to Soviet inspection provided Russia returns the favor. First Soviet reaction was negative at the 10-nation disarmament conference.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

AMERICANS often accuse Englishmen of having no sense of humor.

The other day I came across this curious myth once again in a mimeographed pamphlet called "The UPI Reporter," a bulletin circulated to telegraph editors by United Press International news service.

Old UPI sends out one-paragraph funny pieces called "Chuckles," among other stories, to its subscribing newspapers.

E. J. Steward, editor of the Geneva, Ohio, Free Press, wrote to UPI asking the following question: "Why do so many of the 'Chuckles' come from England? For a country that's supposed to be almost completely devoid of a sense of humor, it seems to be a riot of laughs."

"Are the incidents treated as jokes when reported in British newspapers, or is it merely a case of UPI's American writers seeing them in a humorous light?"

Apparently this was a serious question, put forward by a rustic editor who sincerely wanted to add to his knowledge. Harry Ferguson, General European News Manager of UPI, answered in the same earnest vein:

"I believe the answer to Mr. Steward's question can be found in the nature of the British people. They are the world's greatest individualists. Eccentricity not only is tolerated; it is encouraged, and nobody ridicules a person for letting his personality have free rein."

"There is a man over here now who is trying to set a world record for hanging upside down (eight hours is the best he has done so far). It made a Chuckle for us the other day, but was treated seriously in the British press."

"Some time ago Harold Wilson, a Labor member of Parliament, attacked the Conservative party's attitude on a Summit Conference. He said the Conservatives were more interested in looking at photographs of Jayne Mansfield than they were in setting up a Summit Conference."

"I daresay such a remark would have caused laughter in the House of Representatives, but it was greeted with silence in the House of Commons. The reaction was one of resentment that Wilson should introduce trivial matters into debate, and the Daily Telegraph's headline on the story read: 'Bad Taste of Mr. Wilson.' That, too, made a Chuckle for us."

"Last week we sent a short feature... about a man in Winchester who is paid \$3.15 a year to go to the top of a hill occasionally and see if a French invasion fleet is headed toward the village."

"This job was created in the 14th century after Winchester had been invaded seven times by the French. No Briton thinks it's funny because the job still exists and there is no agitation to abolish it. The Manchester Guardian recently devoted almost a column to the Fleet Watcher of Winchester and his duties..."

"Such things are going on all the time all over the British Isles. The fact that the British regard them seriously only adds to the hilarity so far as an American is concerned. All our U.S. staffers here have to do is keep their eyes and ears open and we have a steady stream of Chuckles."

I hate to get serious about this. But it's a serious matter.

Humor isn't peculiar to any nation. All people, of whatever language, share the ability to laugh at things that are incongruous, ill-assorted or oddly surprising. Some individuals are mentally brighter or more subtle or perceptive than others. The brighter ones can see jokes that are lost on more stolid individuals.

Jokes that are simple and obvious will make simple people laugh but leave the more sophisticated without a smile. It's purely an individual matter. In every nation, I'm sure, there are some things that are taken seriously by the natives but looked upon as a laugh-riot by foreigners. The United States is no exception to this rule.

Many non-Americans have been vastly amused by such American institutions as flagpole-sitting, flag-waving, high-pressure commercial religion, the election of judges and dog-catchers, and advertisements urging people to "protect your loved ones from seepage."

Many Americans are amused at such things too, just as intelligent Englishmen are amused at the solemnly ludicrous things in their own country.

Some Englishmen certainly do have a high respect for minor tradition, and take it seriously. Their sense of mischief lies in other directions. Some Englishmen and some Americans look upon sex and religion as rich storehouses of mirth. Others treat these subjects with reverence. Individuals never agree on the targets for their laughter.

Englishmen, perhaps, tend more to understatement, irony and the dead-pan school of humor. Americans may lean toward loud, extroverted jokes. However, both kinds of fun flourish in both countries.

I suspect that many an earnest American, taking notes of a quaint English custom that he thinks he has discovered, is truly the victim of a joke by malicious Englishmen who like baiting Americans.

It is saddening, however, to hear responsible Americans talk about Englishmen, or people of other nations, as though they belonged to a separate and doubtless inferior species. That kind of talk really isn't funny, because it shows what difficulties lie in the way of nations understanding each other.

Business Welcomes Budget in the Black

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming's in-the-black budget has won praise for lifting the burden of deficit financing from the economy.

Business spokesmen generally agreed with Mr. Fleming that the budget's most important aspect was its goal of a token budgetary surplus of \$12,000,000 after three years of deficits totalling \$1,053,700,000.

The consensus is that the resulting sharp cut in federal borrowing needs will give \$1,273,000,000 the previous much-needed elbow room in year.

VCs of 1939-45 War Get \$300 Annuities

OTTAWA (CP) — Equal annuities of \$300 have been announced for eight Canadian holders of the Victoria Cross.

The veterans affairs department said the annuity for surviving VC winners from Canada's Second World War forces will be paid regardless of rank or means.

In addition, VC winners who receive disability pensions or war veterans allowances receive an additional payment of 12½ cents a day.

The eight men are Maj. David Vivian Currie, La Chêze, Que.; Maj. John Weir Foote, Toronto; Lt-Col. John Keefe Mahoney, Washington, D.C.; Lt-Col. Charles Cecil Merritt, Vancouver; Sgt. Ernest Alvin Smith, New Westminster, B.C.; Maj. Frederick A. Tilson, Windsor, Ont.; Cpl. Frederick George Topham, Toronto, and Capt. Paul Triquet, Quebec City.

UBC Teacher's Passport Getting Ottawa Inspection

VANCOUVER (CP) — An immigration officer called Friday at UBC and took away the passport of lecturer Irina Rebrin, whose application to stay in Canada has been rejected.

Immigration superintendent Phillip Bird said the passport had been taken at the request of officials of his department in Ottawa who wished to make a further study of the credentials of the stateless Slavonic studies teacher.

The move followed an appeal by the 500-member UBC Faculty Association and the UBC Alma Mater Society to Prime Minister Diefenbaker on behalf of Miss Rebrin.

Miss Rebrin was reluctant to hand over the passport because she said she would have to return to Brazil, when she asked if it will be returned, she was told: "I imagine so."

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Nikita Overlooks Bomb

PARIS (AP) — Premier Khrushchev pursued his pre-summit talks with President Charles de Gaulle in an apparently amiable vein Friday while the cloud of France's second atomic explosion dissipated over the Sahara.

Though France ignored warnings from the Soviet leader in touching off a small plutonium bomb Friday morning, she let it be known no further tests are likely until after this summer's big diplomatic meetings.

Protests came in as expected from around the world at the second shot, but there was no public eruption at the Rambouillet chateau where de Gaulle and his Soviet guest were deep in such questions as disarmament, the German problem and co-existence.

De Gaulle himself told Khrushchev the bomb was going to be exploded. Khrushchev evidently accepted the situation as inevitable, though he had declared several times in his tour of the French provinces that all nations should end such tests.

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De Gaulle himself told Khrushchev the bomb was going to be exploded. Khrushchev evidently accepted the situation as inevitable, though he had declared several times in his tour of the French provinces that all nations should end such tests.

The big mural, painted by a group of artists for last year's Oregon centennial celebration, cost \$25,000.

The world's first jet passenger plane service was inaugurated between London and South Africa in May, 1952.

"I have just talked with our people in Quesnel and they never made any (expulsion) statement," Mr. Midgley claimed. "I am very definitely carrying on with the negotiations."

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Bases Outside NATO Approved for Bonn

PARIS (CP) — NATO defence ministers agreed Friday that West Germany should be allowed to establish bases outside NATO territory if member nations are unable to provide the necessary facilities.

(See also Page 13.)

The decision concluded a two-day conference of the defence chiefs from the 15 NATO countries, including George Pearkes of Canada.

West Germany's demand for foreign supply depots and training facilities dominated the conference. It was understood, however, that no mention was made of German bases in Spain—an issue which stirred up a diplomatic storm last month.

The defence ministers referred a West German proposal for an integrated NATO logistics system to Supreme Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad for further study.

It also will be studied by the NATO military committee composed of representatives of the NATO chiefs of staff.

Norstad and the military committee were asked to submit their recommendations within two months to the NATO permanent council.

ALSO STUDIED

Chancellor Adenauer's government contends it needs to disperse its reserve stocks and get them further away from the Communist lines in East Germany.

West German overtures for bases in Spain aroused a storm of protest in other NATO nations and in the Communist East because of the wartime

co-operation between Hitler and Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

BRITISH STAND

British Defence Chief Harold Watkinson urged the Western alliance to concentrate on planning to fight on a short war—possibly 30 days or less.

Present planning calls for enough supplies to keep the troops in the field 90 days in any atomic war. The British say this blueprint is outdated.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Saturday, April 2, 1960

40 Hogs Suffocate

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver branch of the SPCA said Friday 40 hogs suffocated while being transported here from northern Alberta.

Tom Hughes, manager of the SPCA branch, said the animals were among 100 crowded into a closed truck. He estimated the hogs had been in the truck 36 hours without food or water.

City Pays Most

School-Bill Split Uneven

The provincial government paid 43.58 per cent of the costs of operating schools in Greater Victoria last year, it was disclosed yesterday in delayed answers published yesterday to questions placed on the legislative order papers during the recent session.

The answers disclosed the provincial government paid less than half the cost of operating schools in 32 of B.C.'s 82 school districts last year.

George Gregory (L, Victoria) had asked Education Minister Leslie Peterson for a list of school boards to which

the government paid less than half the operating costs. He had complained that Victoria was paying more than its share of operating costs and Education Minister Leslie Peterson accused him of being parochial.

Bridge Results

Winners of the annual spring tournament of the All-Island Duplicate Bridge Club were:

North-South—1. Ethel Caworth and Jack Goldie, 2. Otto Leemann and Les Stewart, 3. Joe Lukas and Dick Lacey, 4. Phil Hagel and Eric Goodwin, East-West—1. Don Hill and Doug Tacey, 2. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Duprau, 3. Liliane Lohm and Walter Allen, 4. Elizabeth Warren and Tony Marsh.

NO MONEY DOWN
PAYMENTS TO 36 MONTHS
1st PAYMENT MAY
TELMAC
SMALL CARS

SANDS Funeral Chapels
Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2923 Colwood GR 5-3831



CARRON JAMESON
... rickshaw shop

Pioneer Businessman

Carron Jameson Dies Here at 78

Carron Brown Jameson, 78, a pioneer Victoria businessman, died Friday at his home, 1885 St. Ann Street.

He had been in poor health for some months.

Mr. Jameson was born in Whitby, Ont., March 9, 1882. He moved to Victoria with his family in 1887 and lived here ever since.

In the early 1890s, Mr. Jameson operated a tea and coffee specialty store, the Rickshaw Coffee Shop, on Fort Street near Douglas. Later, he joined the Jameson Coffee Co. and was manager for some years until his retirement in 1948.

He is survived by his widow, Maude; a son, Dr. Carron B. Jameson of Victoria; a brother, J. B. Jameson of Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. C. J. McRae of Victoria and Mrs. J. W. Turnbull of Victoria, Australia, and four grandchildren here.

Funeral services will be held in Hayward's funeral home at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. F. E. H. James officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Ottawa Roundup

'Attacking Apartheid Canadians' Duty'

TORONTO — Canadians have both a right and a duty to strongly condemn South Africa's racial policies. Opposition leader Lester Pearson said Friday.

Any government policy based on racial superiority can only lead to disaster, he said.

"Surely such a policy can only lead to tragedy which will engulf the white minority as well as the colored majority," he said.

"South Africa should know how Canadians feel about this," he added, but Prime Minister Diefenbaker turned down Pearson's request to have Canada's views on apartheid formally placed before the South African government.

Pay Protests Flood Mayor

A conciliation board's award of an 11-per-cent wage increase to city police and firemen had brought Mayor Percy Scurren "more protests, very definitely, than on any previous occasion."

"I'm continuing to get protests from all sides on the award," he said yesterday.

"Here's one, for instance. A veteran. He gets \$90 a month disability pension and lives in an old house, and his taxes were increased \$50 last year through reassessment. And now, another increase."

DEVON PLANT SUPPLY

723 VIEW STREET
EV 6-1914
OPEN TILL 9 P.M. FRIDAY

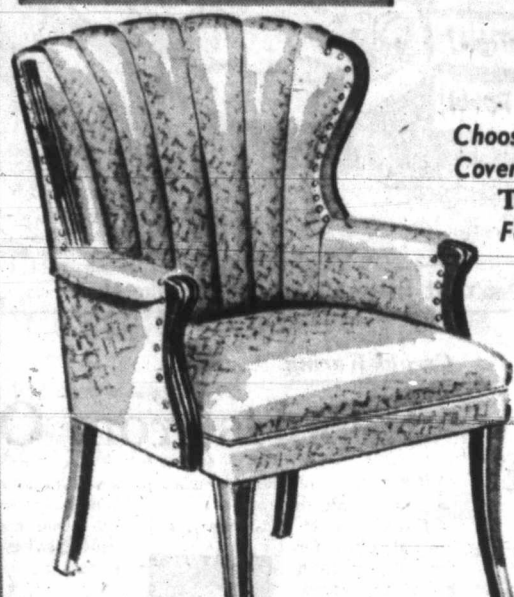
CLEMATIS Vines—Blue, purple, pink. Each.	2.49	CURRENTS—Red and black. Each.	75¢
GRAPES—Each.	95¢	BLUEBERRIES—Each.	95¢
RASPBERRIES—Dozen.	95¢	GOOSEBERRIES—Each.	95¢
RHUBARB—Each.	49¢	ASPARAGUS—Dozen.	85¢

BOYSENBERRIES
Large Selection of Strong, Healthy SHRUBS - PLANTS BULBS
Fertilizers — Insecticides RHODODENDRON

Standard Traditional

CHAIR SALE

Factory Carload Shipment and Terrific Savings



At Left

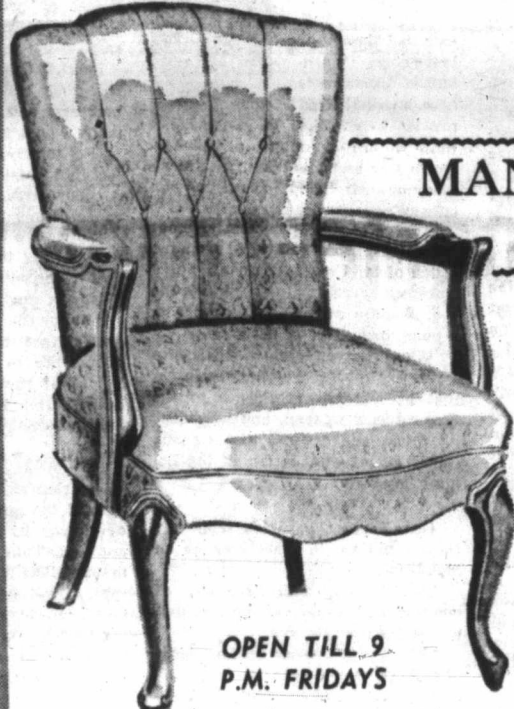
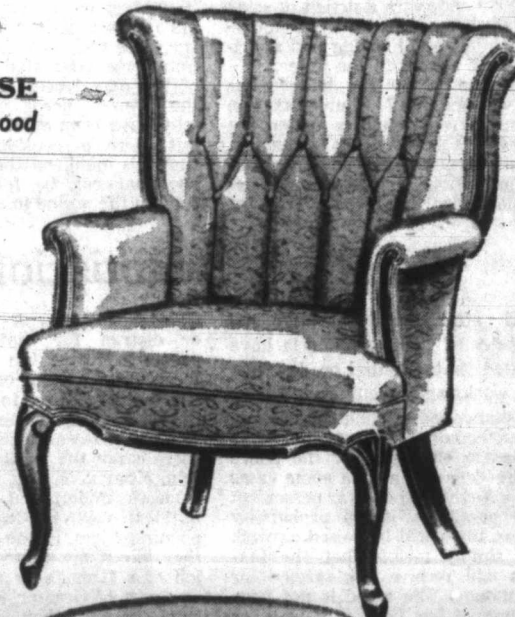
Attractive traditional styling, smartly covered in lovely damask. An outstanding chair value at only

36⁹⁸

At Right

A large and lovely traditional chair featuring Metalaesae covers in a choice of five colors.

49⁹⁸



OPEN TILL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS

MANY OTHERS AT GREAT SAVINGS

At Left

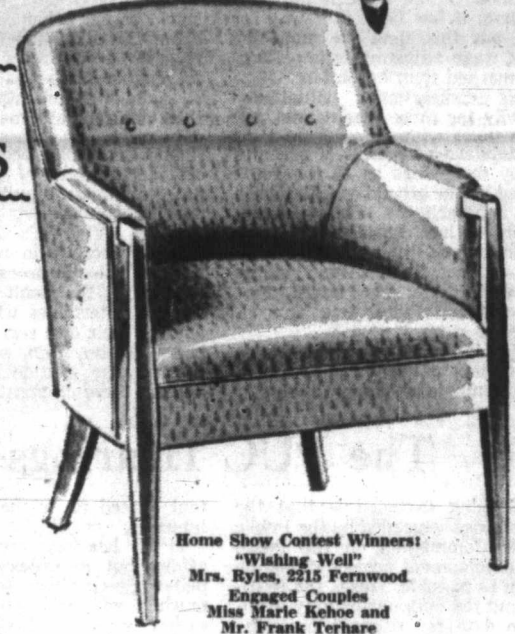
A gracious design, smart, open-arm model that's so roomy, so comfortable. Offered in very special covers, SPECIAL, only

48⁹⁸

At Right

A lovely TUB CHAIR, adaptable to modern or traditional rooms. In a choice of 8 delightful shades.

47⁹⁸



Home Show Contest Winners:
"Wishing Well"
Mrs. Ryles, 2215 Fernwood
Engaged Couples
Miss Marie Kehoe and
Mr. Frank Terhure
c/o 4121 Greenwood

SAVE ON it at Standard

It's the Speed Queen "SPECIAL" Model A-26

288⁸⁸

APPLIANCE DEPT. - 737-747 Yates

Fairbanks-Morse
All-New 1960
LAWN MOWER
Special

- ★ Full 2 1/4 H.P. Motor
- ★ Safety Blade Attachment
- ★ Reinforced Steel Housing
- ★ Staggered Steel Wheels for Close Trimming!
- ★ Beautiful Arabian Ivory and Bright Red Finish!

Special **49⁹⁵** Other Models from 59.95 to 109.95

Standard FURNITURE
DENNIS OF VICTORIA
EV 2-5111
RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960

Steadying on Course

FINANCE Minister Fleming's budget, without major change, is an encouraging one. To those without political axes to polish it suggests that Canada is steadying on course, overcoming fiscal gaps between income and outgo and bringing some things—like old age pensions—into a balance they have not achieved before. Mr. Fleming is entitled to credit for being able to present a balance in the books for the new fiscal year. This no doubt was the combined result of the heavier rate of taxation imposed last term, and Canada's emergence from the decided industrial slow-down of 1958. It is true that 1959 ends with a deficit of some \$409,000,000 exclusive of supplements, but Mr. Fleming had anticipated that almost to the letter.

For the public the budget has some welcome news. Double-taxation on transferred annuities under the Estates Tax Act is being eliminated. Medical expenses, aside from statutory limitations, are being made deductible under the Income Tax Act

to more realistic totals. The tariff changes are mild and, as with cotton, care seems to have been taken that they will not be unduly discriminatory. The civil service has not received all that it asked for now, but the government stands pledged to progressive review of civil pay lists on a graduated basis.

Externally, as well as at home Mr. Fleming's budget will be received as encouraging. The program and the timing both enjoin on Canada a steady and even-paced progression within its means, and less reliance on the spurts and false starts of borrowed-booms than has at times been evident in the past. A Canada with its budget in balance and the inherent riches of its own acres is a country to be reckoned with. The finance minister's attempted rationalization of the experiences of the past with the present needs of the country may have been quiet and unexciting, but there is considerable evidence that this middle-of-the-road course is one that can be followed successfully in the period to come.

Pointless Negotiation

ONE after another, municipal bodies of Greater Victoria have intimated that essential or desirable public works and amenities will have to be abandoned or curtailed because of unexpectedly large pay increases awarded to employees of the police and fire departments. In some cases there is further ground for pessimism in the possibility of not probability that tax rates will be raised as well, which simply means that the taxpayers will receive less service for more money. The trend is not new, of course; it has been that way for years, but this time the punishing cost of wage adjustments is perhaps more marked than heretofore.

This disheartening situation—especially for those who cannot pay higher taxes without reducing their own standard of living—is accentuated by misgivings as to the route followed by the official conciliators in their approach to a settlement. Whatever other considerations may have influenced the award it is obvious—in fact, it has been tacitly acknowledged by the board—that the paramount factor was Vancouver's wage rates.

This is a wholly unrealistic measurement of what wages should be in the municipal compartments of

Greater Victoria, or any other city or district for that matter. One cannot compare the tempo of Victoria, still less that of the surrounding municipalities, to the rush and complementing dangers of Vancouver. For policemen and firemen here there is not the pressure which their counterparts on the mainland have to work under, and the risks and physical wear-and-tear are correspondingly less. In short, and whether they like it put this way or not, the job of a fireman or a policeman in any part of Greater Victoria is a lot less onerous than in Vancouver. From this it should follow that the rewards in Vancouver should be on a reasonable differential scale.

As a further argument against this virtually automatic acceptance of what is done across the strait it should be emphasized that the concept and purpose of the conciliation process is largely nullified if what is done in one place sets the pattern for another. Victoria's taxpayers through those who represent them have no voice in proceedings in Vancouver, yet the result of those negotiations determines what they must pay for their own services. There appears to be little point in going through the routine of negotiation here in these circumstances.

The PUC Hearings

ONE thing expected is that the hearings scheduled by the Public Utilities Commission on the Peace River development project should be as open as possible. This is the legitimate and the only opportunity available to date for relevant presentation of arguments pro and con. It is how public opinion may be expressed by competent individuals and groups.

The CCF leader, Mr. Strachan, has indicated his desire to present a brief to the commission, but the chairman of the commission, Dr. H. F. Angus, is quoted as saying that political parties have their own forum—the legislature—and should not appear at the hearings.

That would seem pertinent enough, and obviously these hearings should not be turned into an agency for making political capital, but Mr. Strachan's rebuttal that the legislature was denied the chance to explore and discuss the Peace River development plan is all too correct. The government has not been conspicuously forthcoming with its information and has contented itself by referring simply to the letters of in-

terest agreed to by the Wenner-Gren interests.

PUC hearings are not political affairs but in essence the contemplated Peace River scheme is very much a political matter of concern to the whole of British Columbia. The public is entitled to as much information as possible. Dr. Angus' proposition that the commission can't "have a million people" appearing before it is well appreciated, but there certainly should be room for responsible public figures and groups to have their say. As the official leader of the opposition Mr. Strachan must fall within this category.

If these hearings are to be prejudiced by arbitrary selection of the parties to appear before the commission they will fail to be of the value that the public has a right to expect. There must be some limitation to the briefs presented—naturally, for practical reasons—but the hearings should be as wide open as is reasonably possible, and no impression should gain ground that any particular person or group is being barred.

Interpreting the News

Guarantees Essential

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign Editor

IF the 10-nation disarmament conference in Geneva is to accomplish anything, it will be necessary first for the United States and its western allies to remind the Communists of some hard facts.

As the conference neared the end of its third week, East and West had engaged in some polite sparring without concrete results.

Issues remained the same, the West demanding that each phase of disarmament be accompanied by cheat-proof controls, and the Soviet-led Communist bloc demanding total disarmament now with controls later.

The West has two recent tragic examples before it of what can happen in any agreement with the Reds unless it is accompanied by enforceable guarantees. One of them was in Korea.

On July 10, 1951, at the village of Kaesong near the 38th parallel dividing

North and South Korea, United Nations forces headed by the United States began negotiating with the Communists an armistice in the Korean war.

Agreement was reached almost exactly two years later. A key provision banned all reinforcement of troops, equipment and aircraft. At that time, the Communist air force in North Korea was nonexistent.

To enforce the terms, an evenly divided four-nation commission was set up consisting of Sweden and Switzerland representing Western or neutral nations, and Poland and Czechoslovakia representing the Reds.

The commission was a farce from the start. Aircraft and war material poured into North Korea in clear violation of the agreement and the Communist members of the supervisory commission effectively vetoed any investigation.



"Don't sit there looking at me like that"

Primal Chaos

This Ultra Modern 'Art'

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

RUDYARD KIPLING, in reply to his critics, wrote a poem in which he depicted Adam sitting under a tree scratching with a stick a rude sketch on the mould; and the Devil behind him whispering: "It's pretty, but is it art?"

If the Devil were overlooking the ultra-modern painter at his work, he could hardly call it pretty. It isn't even clever, except that it has successfully fooled some otherwise sane people into paying high prices for a hotchpotch of pigments that any idiot could produce in the dark with his eyes shut.

The Scripture tells us that, "In the beginning, the world was without form and void, and darkness was on the face of the deep." In one word—chaos. And now all the fine arts are reverting to that primal condition. Ultra-modern painting is void of form and beauty; music is a bedlam of discords, and poetry is without rhyme or reason.

The only art that has not returned entirely to chaos is architecture; but it has ceased to be artistic. It has become scientific, mechanical and utilitarian. The modern architect is obliged to observe the law of gravitation; he builds on deep and solid foundations, and his structures are four-square against the elements. The plan of a modern city is as bare as a chess board, minus the various pieces which bring it to organic life as a centre of human activity.

I was prompted to the above critique of modern art by a letter from a reader who wrote, in part, as follows: "I know a man who is opposed to unintelligible modern art on the ground that it is probably one of the devices of communism, and that it is contrary to basic truth. His argument is that when you look at an ultra-modernistic painting and confess that you don't understand it, you will be confronted with the argument that, of course, it would take a lot of study to understand it. After a while, the individual is worn down to the point where he professes to understand something he really does not. Once that point is reached, the man is denying truth and he is, from then on, an easy victim of communist ideas."

It is well known, of course, that the first procedure of communism is to wash the brains of its pupils of old ideas and convictions that conflict with the teaching of Karl Marx. This process has been developed into a method of mingled persuasion and coercion, which evidently breaks down all opposition on the part of the victims.

As for the suggestion that ultra-modern painters are deliberately seeking to undermine the basic principles of the fine arts for the promotion of communism, I don't think they know or care enough about art, or politics for that matter. They are not artists in the first place.

But these freakish abortions of ultra-modern painters, musicians and poets are certainly in line with the purpose of communist propaganda. Karl Marx contended that all other social systems must be demolished for their foundations before his cast-iron system of society could be established.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

THE results of Russian missile firings into the Pacific, I wrote in this column in mid-January, are "special news for the folks at North Bay. And at defence headquarters. And in Parliament..."

"They would indicate that the era of long-range, push-button warfare is here, and that fixed missile bases like those we are planning to establish at North Bay and Mont Laurier are already obsolete." And I asked, "Is our defence department aware of it?"

The defence department cannot help but be aware of it now, after the action of the United States Air Force last week in seeking to downgrade the U.S. Bomarc production program to a point just short of cancellation.

Why then, you might wonder, does Defence Minister Peakres maintain that he still has confidence in the Bomarc as a weapon, and why does he reject suggestions that Canada cancel out of what is left of the Bomarc program?

Gen. Peakres gave his replies to these questions in the Commons on Monday.

The Russians still have lots of bombers and would use them in any war in the near future.

"We have to provide the best form of defence that we can" to deter the Russians, short of the "enormous expense of retaliatory weapons which we cannot afford." But, paradoxically "Retaliation is our one means of deterring a war."

We can afford the two Canadian Bomarc installations because the U.S. is paying most of the cost: \$70,000,000 by the U.S., \$15,000,000 by Canada.

Bomarc's "may deter the bombers from coming over, and give some sense of protection to cities of the eastern United States and Canada."

"This is not a useless weapon. (It) will give protection from Winnipeg to the Atlantic." The two Canadian

stations are "key links in the chain." Withdrawal by Canada would "ruin the chain and leave the continent wide open" and reduce the deterrent to war.

I heard Gen. Peakres speak of a "sense of protection." Significantly, this phrase does not appear in Hansard.

Peakres admitted that Bomarc could not shoot down all attacking bombers, and inferred that a good many would get through.

He utterly ignored the obvious fact that Russian missiles could knock out our fixed Bomarc bases in advance of any bomber attack.

So we are to cling to the Bomarc, as we cling to the obsolete CP-100s that whine with increasing impotency through Canadian skies at their horse-and-buggy 650 mph. Why? Is the real answer that they constitute a facade of defence to give the voters that "sense of protection" that someone deleted from Hansard? Some sense! Some protection!

Peakres says there is "no defence against the missile." But the U.S. is developing its Nike-Zeus anti-missile and its ballistic missile early warning system (BMEWS) to do what Peakres says cannot be done. Moreover, the Canadian government actually is being paid by the U.S. government for work Canadian scientists are doing on problems bearing on the detection and tracking of missiles hurtling through space.

Perhaps Peakres meant "no defence that the government is willing to pay for." U.S. government spending on defence this year amounts to \$240 per capita. Canadian government spending on defence amounts to \$80 per capita.

My serious impression is that the government is gambling a third rate defence effort on the hope of world disarmament. If it wins, it gets a balanced budget. If it loses—well, not many of us may be around to criticize what is left of the government.

The Packack

War and Smoke

By GREGORY CLARK

ONE thing the scare over cigarette-induced cancer has done is to restore pipe smoking to a moderate return to its former popularity. We see far more pipe smokers today than we did 10 years ago.

A well-seasoned pipe, comfortably packed with a well-cured tobacco, has the same seductive effect, as far as taste, aroma, and general euphoria are concerned, as has a fine golden roast chicken, a handsome sizzling grilled steak, or a tin plate full of pork and beans on a camping trip. The contrast between a cigarette and a pipe of tobacco is the contrast between giving your hands a brief slither and sloop in the wash basin and having a lovely lazy hot bath.

Pipe smoking, prior to the Crimean War in 1856, was largely confined to what used to be called the working class. In the Crimea, the pipe became fashionable, and the

Victorian era marched to its climax in a cloud of gentlemanly and sportsmanly pipe smoke.

It took the 1914-18 war to usher in the age of the cigarette. Prior to 1914 cigarettes were the mark of the schoolboy, the playboy, the horseplayer, pool shark and polite loafer.

War and smoke are thus curiously involved.

There is nothing that scares a man more than a scream—especially a woman's scream. He may be a tough hombre, but a scream from a little bit of a woman gives him the jitters and he buzzes off for fear of the consequences.

—ST. THOMAS TIMES-JOURNAL

Fearsome Scream

A MAN entered a store in Yonge Street and, hiding something under his coat, said to the woman behind the counter: "This is a stick-up."

The woman let loose a scream, and the man fled.

There is nothing that scares a man more than a scream—especially a woman's scream. He may be a tough hombre, but a scream from a little bit of a woman gives him the jitters and he buzzes off for fear of the consequences.

—ST. THOMAS TIMES-JOURNAL

Dr. Verwoerd

Hard to Stomach

By CASSANDRA, from London

DR. VERWOERD, the prime minister of South Africa, has said that if a referendum regarding the proposal to turn South Africa adrift from the Crown and make it a republic is rejected by popular vote, "other methods" must be resorted to.

He continued: "If we do not win this time, the strife will become harder and, I fear, more bitter. Now we fight with gentle methods. If we lose, we must fight harder with a more vigorous hand."

Dr. Verwoerd has, it is now learned, decided after all to attend the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London in May. I freely give him the courage of his convictions.

I wonder, however, whether we shall have to put up with the traditional photograph taken of the Queen with her principal Commonwealth advisers when they come to London. It will be a bit hard to stomach on this occasion.

The dead Africans who have been killed in this horrible massacre are equals in the eyes of the British monarchy with Dr. Verwoerd.

I should imagine that Mr. Nehru, Mr. Nkrumah and the representatives of Pakistan and Ceylon who are guilty in Dr. Verwoerd's eyes of wrong skin pigmentation could hardly bear to stand pictured in Commonwealth brotherhood with this savagely misguided man.

Joy by Order

ONE of the more grisly by-products of this technical age is "canned laughter" and compulsory applause.

"Canned laughter" has long been practised by the American radio networks and compulsory applause has been a melancholy feature of the BBC programs for many years.

The first is a broadcast of recorded guffaws that is inserted into radio and television shows to make the whole thing a brilliant success.

The second, which we sometimes practice over here, is a slightly more restrained affair. The captive audience is given a signal from some feverish master of ceremonies as to when to express their spontaneous delight by giving impulsive applause. "When I indicate 'clap,' we all clap."

In the United States after the rigged television quiz shows in which a good-looking Boy Wonder was carefully taught how to cheat, the Columbia Broadcasting System introduced a stern rule which laid it down that "canned laughter" must be revealed when it occurred by the wonderful announcement that it was due to "audience reaction technically produced."

They have now cancelled this regulation.

So American audiences are back to hearing voluntary, natural, vocal joy and unpremeditated approval—By Order.

The Piano Punchers

I MOURN the passing of the smallest of all British trade unions—"the piano punchers union"—or, to give it its full bib-and-tucker title, the Amalgamated Society of Lace Pattern Readers, Correctors, Press and Piano Punchers. It had only 12 members.

How much more intriguing was this small community of lace-makers than the great shambling amorphous Transport and General Workers' Union with its massive army of 1,290,000 souls whose strength lies so much more in numbers than in skill.

The trade unions, especially the smaller ones, rejoice in wonderful names ranging from *Felence Fixers* and *Dandy Roll Makers* to *Staff Pressers* and *Twisters* and *Twiners*. My own nomination for the champion name goes unhesitatingly to *The United Wool, Shawl, Fall and Antimacassar Trade Union of Hucknall and District*.

When a man is asked who he represents and can draw himself up to his full height and say: "I represent The United Wool, Shawl, Fall and Antimacassar Trade Union of Hucknall and District" I submit he is really saying something.

To Cape and Gape

I ADMIT I wince a trifle at the thought of the ballyho that will attend Princess Margaret's wedding on May 6.

The Press and the television are showing all the signs of going the limit on these nuptials—and that's some limit.

The science of mass-communication in Britain is very well rehearsed in these matters and, as a result, Royalty has been exalted to the state of the New-Fairy-Tale Religion. It is an undemanding religion that rewards with unending spectacle those who wish only to gape and gawp—and gape again.

From the Scriptures

How precious also are Thy thoughts unto me, O God.—Psalm 89:17.

Letters to the Editor

Survival Challenge

That striking cartoon depicting Germany "back on her feet" or reformed, in the March 31 Colonist, should deepen what seems to have been a too superficial recognition of the present world arms race. Entailing an expenditure of more than a hundred billions of dollars, wasted in adding to already existing stock piles of deadly bomb sufficiently numerous to destroy all life on earth, it makes thinking persons wonder how sane we really are.

When we remember that just one of the latest hydrogen bombs would utterly destroy New York City with a death toll of from four to six millions of people, that certainly confirms the warnings of such men as Bertrand Russell, Dr. Brock Chisholm, and Philip Noel-Baker, who among many others, and at great risk to themselves, boldly state that carrying on as we are, the human or any animal species can not survive.

If from now man's addiction to ferocity, which for ages has always been directed against his own species, could by common intelligence be diverted from creating larger stockpiles of imminent death to building a few thousands of universities, of high and elementary schools, a few hundreds of thousands of better homes, in training psychologists to help the mentally ill, with many hundreds of millions left for research in crime prevention and social reform, man might feel entitled to crown himself as king of and as superior to the forms of life on earth which hitherto he has so considerably dubbed "lower animals".

Bertrand Russell is right when he warns that we face a great crisis in history; the challenge of survival.

L. J. PEPPER.

303 Government Street.

Full Service

A letter from Mr. Syrt Wolters appeared in the Colonist columns on March 26. This seemed so very right, especially the third paragraph, that I was surprised to see a letter on March 29 disagreeing with it. This correspondent writes, "we can still give a full service." Mr. Wolters' proposal would provide a six-day, not five-day service to the public and, as he writes, each individual barber will be pleased.

Such an arrangement is common in Sweden, France and other countries. For example, I remember seeing a notice in Lyon, France, that this pharmacy was closed on Sunday but that another one nearby was open. They take turns in keeping open on Sundays. While a European custom is not necessarily better than a Canadian one, I feel that this particular one has much to recommend it.

E. M. MOORE.

686 St. Patrick Street.

Courtroom Parade

Break-In Cases
All Remanded

Yesterday was a day of mass remands in city police court.

Russell Clouston, Devonshire Hotel, Stephen B. White, 798 Lampson, and Teddy Frank Hanaka, 810 Lampson, were all remanded to April 7 on charges of breaking and entering and taking a car without the owner's consent.

The three are included in a group of youths who have pleaded guilty in connection with a recent series of crimes in Greater Victoria.

Clarence Kozak and Robert Moon, both of Work Point, were fined \$75 each after pleading guilty to stealing gasoline valued at less than \$50.

John Weaver Hamel and Clarence William Kraft, both of Vancouver and charged with breaking and entering People's Credit Jewellers on March 12, were remanded to April 8 for preliminary hearing.

Both were arrested after a bullet-riddled chase through city streets.

In a brief session of Sanich court yesterday morning John York, 19, of 2620 Killarney, elected through defence counsel Joseph McKenna for trial by judge and jury on a charge of breaking and entering at Braefoot Grocery, March 9.

Traffic
Fines

OAK BAY

Cedric H. Jervis-Regd, 3525 Upper Terrace, careless driving, \$40.

Harro W. Ehrhardt, 550 Harbinger, exceeding 30, \$15.

COLWOOD

William Robert Tipton, 3960 Gordon Head, exceeding 50, \$25.

Alfred Grant Adams, Work Point, following too closely, \$25.

Michael Dixon, 3446 Wasana, passing on solid line, \$10.

John Alexander Pidgeon, 314 Goldstream, following too closely, \$20.

Adria Fraser, Meichosin Road, careless driving, \$35.

James Eldon Wilson, 85 Maddock, exceeding 50, \$25.

CITY

Charles A. Adams, 789 Dominion, violating restriction of driver's licence by driving without eyeglasses, \$15.

FOR MARINE
SAVINGSSee Page
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One Caller He Didn't Want

Sign on door, upper left, says "Thanks. Call again..." but it's doubtful if store proprietor Louie Gee meant it to apply in this case. Car in "doorway," driven by John A. Edmundson, 222 Vancouver, had been in collision at Gladstone and Stanley, Thursday at 11:40 p.m., with

car driven by Ralph D. Wherry, 629 Pandora, then smashed into Louie's Food Market at corner. Passenger Victor Bley, 18, of 1119 Oscar, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for cuts to face, right knee. —(William A. Boucher photo.)

Strikers Acquitted
In Obstruction Case

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Seven members of the striking United Packinghouse Workers of America were acquitted Friday in police court on a charge of obstructing passage of a city road grader through a picket line at Brandon Packers Ltd.

Magistrate William Stordy dismissed the case on the grounds that the company-owned entrance road to the plant was not a highway at the time of the alleged incident, because "no trespassing"

Hotel in Dark
Over Census

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

The Sheraton Hotel blew a fuse last night in its efforts to co-operate with federal enumerators taking the U.S. transient census.

Into the mail box of each guest the hotel placed a census form. Lights went on in individual rooms indicating the guest has a message in his mail box. The load was too much and a fuse blew.

Drug Addict Appears
On Behalf of Friend

Surprise appearance before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in Assize Court yesterday of an admitted drug addict won deferment of sentence for James S. Scoular, 931 Inverness, to April 25.

Scoular had been convicted by a jury Wednesday of possession of a drug and appeared in court yesterday for sentence.

IN CHAMBERS

"Before we proceed," said Mr. Justice Wilson at the outset, "I would like to hear from this man who spoke to me in chambers."

John M. Caird rose in the courtroom to make a statement under oath.

He was, he confessed, a known drug addict, and had been one for 20 years.

"The RCMP know me well, and so do all the pharmacists," he said. "If I do get a legitimate prescription for drugs (I suffer severe pains in the left side of my head from an old neck injury) I have difficulty in getting the prescription filled."

CALLS RCMP

"The druggist recognizes me, calls the RCMP, and the whole thing's off."

"Because of this I have used other names. In this case I used the name of James Clark."

"I have known Jimmy (Scoular) for years, and knew at the time he was not using drugs. He undertook to get the

deferred sentence until April 25, to permit Mr. Murphy to "dig in" to the revised situation to see what might be done.

drugs for me. That is the truth of the matter."

Caird said he was afraid to come forward earlier in case of prosecution.

"Your frankness is commendable," said Mr. Justice Wilson, "but it comes a bit late. Accused has already been convicted and I am unable to do anything now."

After discussion with prosecutor W. Berkeley Monteith and defence counsel Kenneth Murphy, Mr. Justice Wilson

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53 Triumph	52 Triumph
53 Consul	56 Austin
54 Anglia	55 Austin
53 Jaguar	56 A-98
49 Prefect	58 T-5
48 Austin	57 Austin
50 Oxford	52 Triumph
59 Austin	52 Minor
53 A-70	56 Oxford
52 Thames	53 Consul
56 Vicer	56 Austin
59 Consul	54 Morris
56 Oxford	53 Rambler
55 Vauxhall	54 A-70
57 Hillman	51 Rover
51 Vanguard	56 Austin
56 Vauxhall	46 Morris
58 Renault	52 Zephyr
56 Cresta	53 Oxford
56 Vauxhall	58 Morris
59 Vanguard	55 Morris
56 Hillman	55 Oxford
55 Vanguard	53 Austin
53 Vanguard	56 Morris
52 Hillman	48 Morris
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SAVINGS
See Page
11



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"Rough, tough, nasty" construction boss Robert Kipp looks at mockup of Toronto tunnel section where five Italians died March 17.

Tunnel Tragedy

Tough Boss Kept Slow Job Going

TORONTO (CP)—Construction supervisor Murray Frank has told an inquest he wanted to stop work on a tunnel project shortly before five workers were trapped by fire and asphyxiated.

He said Robert Kipp, bonding company representative of the firm financing the project, ordered that the job continue just two hours before the March 17 tragedy. He quoted Kipp as saying "We've got to meet a deadline."

FOREMAN FIRED

Another witness, Frank Boyd, said he was fired as foreman of the project because he demanded safety measures for the men.

Mr. Frank said 300 feet of the tunnel was built without fill which should have been placed at 60-foot intervals. He

said he told Kipp "if anything happened we'd have no means of getting out."

He said Fetterly Adjustment Services, the bonding company assigned to the project, hired Mr. Kipp because the job was slow and costly and he was "rough, tough and nasty."

Telephones and fire extinguishers were not in the tunnel at the time of the fire, said Mr. Frank, and no check was made on workers' previous underground experience. Every man was examined by a doctor before going underground.

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U.S., Yugoslavs Sign Atoms-for-Peace Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States agreed yesterday to co-operate with Yugoslavia on peaceful uses of atomic energy. It was the first such U.S. agreement ever made with a Communist country.

One-Third of All Pay Goes to Governments

The average Canadian worker pays one-third of his salary each year to the three levels of government—federal, provincial and municipal—Herbert Bruch, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt, said last night.

He appealed at the annual banquet of the Colwood and District Chamber of Commerce, for more interest in public affairs.

Federal government costs the average Canadian family \$1,400 a year, he said. Provincial and municipal govern-

ment costs about \$200 per capita each.

Mr. Bruch said there are only 2 1/2 Canadians to each square mile of land, compared to 1,500 in some other countries.

"How long can we retain this empty space and potential when there are nations which have standing room only?" he asked.

Some 75 per cent of Canada's population lives within 75 miles of the Canada-United States border, he added, and 98 per cent of B.C.'s people live in province's 75-mile zone.

Gas Export News Hailed

B.C. North to Boom

By UPI, CP

VANCOUVER—Frank McMahon, president of the Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., predicted last night result of the federal government's decision to allow natural gas exports to the U.S. will be an industrial development of northern B.C.

Four major applicants, including Westcoast, were granted export licences in Ottawa earlier in the day.

McMahon forecast an immediate \$50,000,000 program of development drilling in B.C. and the construction of an additional 300 miles of 30-inch main gas pipeline into the Fort Nelson, B.C., area.

Westcoast, already exporting gas to the U.S. Pacific northwest, won an export licence to ship 152,000,000 cubic feet of Alberta gas a day to the U.S. through Kingsgate, B.C.

To do this, it would use the

pipeline of another licensee—Alberta and Southern Gas Company Ltd., which will undertake a mammoth program of export to California.

Future Westcoast natural gas exports will have to come from northern B.C., it was indicated by the National Energy Board.

Both expressed concern about the fact that Westcoast

sells gas in B.C. at higher rates than it gets for gas exported to the United States via its line from the Peace River Westcoast told the board country.

earlier this year that the only way to improve the B.C. price is to carry more gas through its line from the Peace River

FOR MARINE SAVINGS

See Page

11

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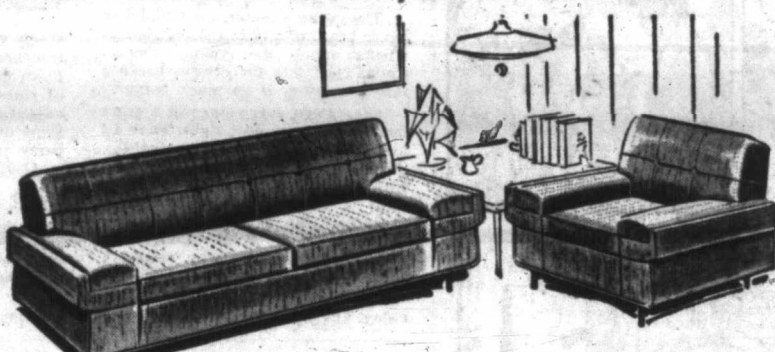
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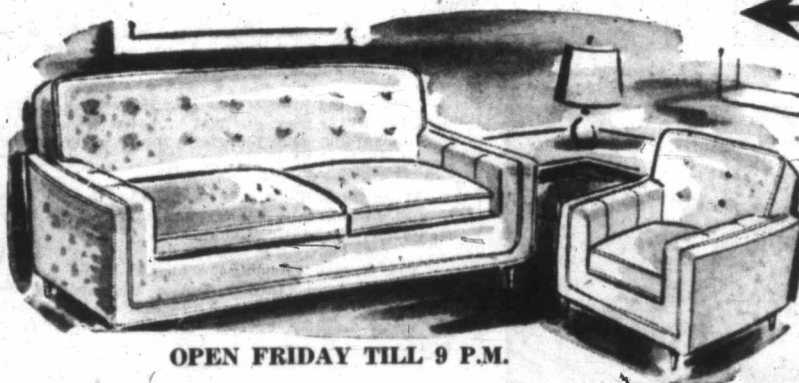
LARGE MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR



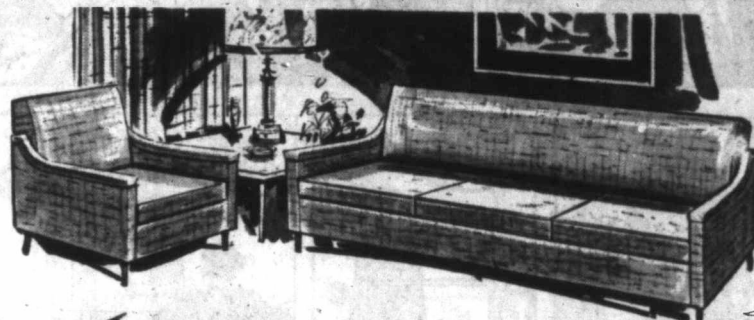
Smart in this modern styling, and the perfect pieces for a growing family... Sturdy hardwood frame base with "Kant-Sag" construction provides extra durability. Rubberized hair backs and foam padded arms. Goodyear foam cushions. Wide arms have extra arm covers. Buy now at savings.

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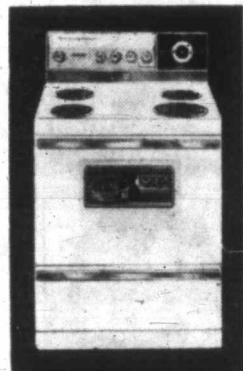
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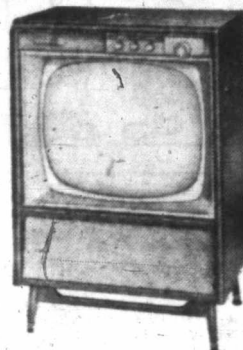
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Garden Notes

Sprout Your Seeds

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Let's see now—where were we in that business of starting your Colonist gift seeds of Zvolanek sweet peas? We shook up the seeds with a little Arasan, or Spargon powder to rid them of any seed-borne plant diseases or rot organisms, then we set them to sprout in a covered container of damp vermiculite. The container is kept in a cosy warm place to induce the rapid "hatching" of the hard-coated seeds.

Please understand we are not going to grow the plants indoors, as we do tomato plants. Sweet peas are remarkably hardy, and even though there is a possibility of ground frosts in April, they will come to no harm if grown outdoors from the very start.

What we are doing here is merely sprouting the seeds before sowing them so they will be able to start growing as soon as they go into the ground. This is a process known as "chitting" in England, and as "vernalizing" among the plant scientists. The Russians are growing fantastically early wheat crops in this way.

While the seeds are hatching in their incubator, we'd better get their outdoor site ready. Ideally, this should have been prepared last fall, but one thing you soon learn in gardening is that a lot of the rules in the book can be broken and the plants still grow.

At one time it was considered necessary to dig a trench deep enough to bury a horse before sowing sweet peas. This was filled with all kinds of assorted goodies for the roots—chopped sod, rotted manure, bone meal, wood ashes and the like—all arranged neatly in layers, rather like a Dagwood sandwich. Old-time gardeners had

a theory that the roots could be coaxed away down deep into the soil in this way, like hanging a carrot in front of a donkey's nose.

It has been my experience that such a deep trench does more harm than good. In our part of the country anyhow, the trench acts as a sump for all the drainage water in the garden, and the roots soon find themselves trying to eke out an existence in a mess of goeey mud. I have run across many cases of root rot and bud-dropping in trench-grown sweet peas.

I prepare my sweet pea site by digging it over only to the full depth of my spade, but I fix it considerably wider than the old-time trench—about 30 inches wide, or 15 inches on each side of the seed row—in order to encourage the lateral growth of the active feeding roots. The site gets a good dollop of old rotted manure, about a bucketful per square yard, and this is dug in and mixed intimately with the soil rather than left in layers.

If you have no manure, a perfectly good substitute is peat moss soaked in a fertilizer solution. Use two table-spoonfuls of any high-test soluble fertilizer per gallon of water. Dunk your peat moss in this, squeeze out excess moisture, and handle exactly as you would the manure.

With this done, rake over and level the plot, then whiten the surface with hydrated lime, one cupful per square yard, and scratch it into the surface with the rake. Walk all over the plot now to consolidate the soil, and give it a final raking.

You are all set now to make your seed furrow, sow your sprouted seeds, and put up some supports for the vines.

Old Days Gone

Jean Harlow? Who's She?

The big nonsense over the Oscars comes Monday and the other day Edith Head, chief design consultant for The Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences and interviewer on a pre-Oscar broadcast, "Oscar Night in Hollywood" was in town, moaning about the passing of the great days of pictures.

Miss Head recently did a fashion show for the athletes at Squaw Valley and she took some of the most holy relics of filmdom with her—including a Jean Harlow dress, a Clara Bow dress, a Carole Lombard dress.

The young athletes, she found, had never heard of any of those girls and what's more the young models couldn't get into the dresses because this generation is so much bigger.

"Years ago, every star was a great individual in her own right. They all had the stamp of individualism. Since we weren't occupied so much with realism, they could—and did—show a scene in a movie where Clara Bow was playing championship tennis in high heels. Long legs were her trademark, why shouldn't she?"

Designing for these people was exciting. It's much more fun telling a

dishonest story. Years ago when you told a story about a poor girl, she dressed beautifully. Today—she dresses like a poor girl.

"In the old days, the actresses had enough sense to have a trademark. Jean Harlow and her white satin dresses. Dietrich and her tailored

Viewing World By John Crosby

slacks. Garbo and her slouch hats and trenchcoats. Colbert and her Peter Pan collars. Crawford and her tailored suits. Nowadays in Hollywood no one really cares. They all buy the same dress and wear it to the same party and no one even cares."

Gads, the shame of it!

Belatedly, I'd like to congratulate the television industry in general, and Sunday Showcase, Robert Alan Auer, NBC-TV, and Merle Miller, in particular, for getting "The American" on the air at all. Like that dog walking on its hind legs, it's not that

Old Glamor, Too

it was done well but that it was done at all that's remarkable.

This was the story about Ira Hayes, the Pima Indian, whose great misfortune it was that he was one of the ones in the celebrated Iwo Jima flag-raising photograph that is now cast in bronze in Washington as a Marine memorial. This is the photograph that won a Pulitzer Prize, sold a lot of War Bonds, and became a postage stamp. Nevertheless, it was—according to Hayes—a "phony" because it wasn't the photograph of the first flag raising in Iwo but the second.

In any case, Hayes' great tragedy was that the limelight hit him at all. He was not of the stuff of heroes—nor did he want to be. Fame and alcohol—the first prompting the second—killed him. It's quite a story and there was great opposition to telling it. Miller's script and John Frankenheimer's direction, conceivably because of the opposition, was slow and, at times, stodgy but it had admirable moments and great courage.

Not the least of these was when a character pointed out that Arizona white folks assuaged their consciences by having cake sales to benefit the Pimas when their desperate need was water to irrigate their land.

Hollywood Today

'Gatsby' a Musical?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Author John O'Hara is talking to the agents for the estate of the late F. Scott Fitzgerald, about writing the book for his planned musical Broadway version of "The Great Gatsby." There's talk that Cole Porter will write the music. Or Leonard Bernstein. Either way, it's a big, solid project.

And hard at work on her own musical comedy is Fitzgerald's daughter, Frances "Scottie" Lanahan, who has lived in Washington for the last 10 years with her lawyer husband, Samuel Lanahan.

Olivia de Havilland, at the Beverly Hills Hotel with three-year-old daughter Giselle, told me: "I'm reading scripts for films and television and waiting for my husband to fly in from Paris. Livvy has a trim figure from all her exercise and Yogi."

Talk around town is that Rita Hayworth's marriage with Jim Hill is over, and that he has moved out. They have fought and made up before; they probably will this time.

When Dinah Shore ends her TV show for the season May 22, she will take a slow cruise with husband George Montgomery and their children.

Mrs. Sydney Chaplin, the former Noelle Adam, is refusing to accept further dancing engagements, until she makes Charlie Chaplin a grandfather. She is being coy about the date, but the stork seems to be on the agenda.

By Sheilah Graham

Dean Martin plans to take all seven children and wife Jean to Rome when he goes there to star in "The Two Colonels." "I'll never go abroad without my family," Dean told me when he was making "The Young Lions" in Paris. He was absolutely wretched without them. . . . And, in Israel, Eva Marie Saint not only has her husband and their two children with her, but her grandparents as well.

Mrs. Michael Wilding is successful in every enterprise. She owns apartments, hotels, restaurants. And now she's going in for ice cream parlors in England. And she will be just as successful in this. Claims her ice creams are non-fattening.

Nat "King" Cole gives his wife a diamond for every successful album he makes. The Coles go to Europe for a 10-country tour, "and," said Mrs. Nat, "we wind up in London May 15 to do a television show that will be seen here in the fall."

Roberto Rossellini, now directing a German, a Russian and an Englishman in his new movie, "It Was Night in Rome," has given them each a copy of the script in Italian and told them, "Make up your own dialogue." We'll know if this odd method works when we see the picture.

With half a million dollars invested in their Arizona ranch, Stewart Granger and wife Jean Simmons are optimistic that this year of 1960 will see a profit on their investment. They have put all their earnings into the 10,000 acres and the best cattle that money can buy.

Rembrandt's 'Juno'

Masterpiece Not for Sale

LONDON (UPI)—A long-lost masterpiece by Rembrandt was withdrawn Friday from an auction sale of Dutch paintings at Christie's when bids failed to reach the minimum price set by its owners.

The highest bid on the painting "Juno"—a muted brown portrait of a woman, thought to be the Dutch master's mistress—was \$140,000.

The featured work at the sale of 137 valuable Dutch paintings, it had been expected to bring at least \$280,000.

Art dealers and enthusiasts from all over the world converged on Christie's for the auction, considered the most important sale of Dutch mas-

Bids Fall Far Short

Boer War Veterans Plan Last Fall-In

TORONTO (TNS)—How "last ever" Canadian South African Veterans' Reunion. Ten years ago more than 400 of them met at the same hotel for what was believed then to be the last reunion.

Now the call has gone out to Boer War vets all over Canada to get in touch with the 60th Jubilee Boer War Committee, 47 Yonge St., Toronto.

Boer War veterans who are able to parade will meet at the King Edward Hotel for the Gen. Sir Richard Turner, VC.

Jim Tang's TACKLE BOX



DOING SOMETHING: Commendation is in order and support should certainly be forthcoming for the Lower Island Amalgamated Sportsmen's Association for the interest it is showing in salmon conservation.

Not everyone will agree with some of the aims of the group and not everything they are trying to do may be feasible but it is at least trying, and one hopes the LIASA will keep it up. This kind of interest is what should be the main function of any fishing club but it has seldom been that way. Most are interested only in their own projects, mainly fishing competitions, and haven't been too interested in conservation or insistence on enforcement of regulations. For that reason they haven't been taken too seriously, but a more militant stand will soon change that.

As a starter, the LIASA is campaigning for the abolition of the method of fishing known as mooching, a cut in grilse limits and the banning of the export of canned or bottled salmon except by commercial enterprises. It also wants better and stricter enforcement of existing fishing regulations.

ENFORCEMENT NEEDED: Whether or not a cut in grilse limits would be effective as a conservation measure is a moot point—unless, of course, the laws can be enforced.

Enforcement is the key to conservation, for it doesn't make much difference if the limit is four or eight as long as anglers feel safe to take any amount of fish they wish. And, unfortunately, in the case of small salmon, many of them wish to take too many.

There isn't a person who fishes regularly who doesn't know of many a case of grilse being taken far in excess of limits. One hears that two Saanich Inlet fishermen have boasted more than 1,000 grilse in the past two months without much attention to limits when fishing was good. And another angler reportedly took 40 in one day, peddled them for 25 cents each. Anglers have been sackful and tubful of the little salmon but the Department of Fisheries hasn't the personnel to do anything about it. Until it can do something about enforcement, limits aren't going to mean a thing and talk of new regulations and licensing are so much bosh.

WORTH FIGHTING: And another battle worth fighting is the LIASA recommendation for a ban on the export of canned or bottled salmon other than by commercial enterprises.

This one, of course, is aimed directly at the visiting United States angler, who has a good thing going for him up this way and knows it.

And so it should be. Tourist officials always rush to the defence of the U.S. angler with the argument he is a tourist and nothing should be done to discourage him by limiting the amount of salmon he can take home or by charging him something for the privilege. One agrees that we should encourage tourists but there is a difference between the tourist who comes to British Columbia hoping to get in a spot of fishing and the fisherman who comes here only to fish. The former is content if he lands a few salmon, the latter comes only to make a killing.

And that is exactly what they are doing. Many of the big cruises which poke around our fishing areas for weeks at a time are nothing more than floating canneries. They come well stocked with food and necessary equipment, contribute very little to the tourist industry and take back as much salmon as luck and/or inclination decides.

And then we have the canneries on wheels—trailer wheels. Retired visiting anglers by the hundreds are arriving about mid-June with boat and trailer. They settle down for two or three months at a favorite fishing area and literally boat hundreds of salmon each, often in a sort of collective farming system in which each couple takes turns in canning the day's catch. It is to stop these kind of practices that the LIASA is asking for a ban on the export of canned or bottled salmon "except by commercial enterprise."

For one, with them success in this fight. Tourists are welcome and necessary but we don't have to give them so much of the good things we have to bring them here. It isn't worth it.

SHORT REPORT: Bluebacks at the Goldstream end of Saanich Inlet, in Sansum Narrows and off Crofton provide almost all the salt-water fishing news at the moment.

Blues are particularly thick, reports say, in Saanich Inlet but exasperated anglers haven't been boasting too many except when they are lucky enough to be at the right spot when there is a short "bite" on. The little fellows are currently gorging themselves on shrimp, disdain most lures being presented.

Blues were taking bucktail flies off Crofton last week but fishing there has been a bit slower this week. It has been fairly steady in Sansum Narrows but, as always, it is a matter of finding them first and being lucky enough to find them at the right time.

News is quite good for stream fishermen. The Cowichan River is yielding some fine cutthroat and brown trout. One angler beached a five-pound brown trout on Thursday and Don Reynolds had a typical success story—three cutthroat and two browns, largest close to three pounds, in a Thursday trip. Worms appear to be the best lure.

A few steelhead are still being taken in the Cowichan but fishing for the squawfish is better in the Koksilah and Nanaimo Rivers. Hockey-player Pete Wright, almost already in the expert class, took two beauties out of the Koksilah within the past week.

Further North, conditions are even better with all rivers in perfect condition at the moment. Recommended are the Oyster, Puntledge, Tsolum and Quinsam with the Oyster probably the choice.

Oak Bay Junior High Captures Swim Meet

Oak Bay placed first in seven of the 16 events Friday and compiled 51 points to win the annual junior high school swim meet held at Crystal Garden.

Norfolk House, a private school for girls, had four first place finishes and four second place finishes for 25 points and the runner-up position.

Norfolk House could enter only eight events.

Third place went to Lansdowne with 19 points while Belmont finished fourth with 13 points and Colquitz fifth with eight points.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLAR TABLES
by John Alden Knicker

According to Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY
A.M. Minor Major
10:10 4:40
P.M. Minor Major
1:10 4:30

TOMORROW
A.M. Minor Major
10:10 4:40
P.M. Minor Major
1:10 4:30

Major solar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start today:
Minor periods, starting 10 days later:
Moon, light, type

Budget, Smudget!

WINNIPEG (CP)—A reporter who called government, business and farm leaders Thursday night for comment on the federal budget got the same answer in almost every case: "Call me back after the hockey game."

Only two women were able to comment on the budget. The others were watching the Montreal Canadiens-Chicago Black Hawks playoff game on television.



INFECTED EYE MAY STOP PELLETIER

Luckies Resemble 'Rocks' As Practices Underway

With only about 24 hours separating them from their opening workout—10 to-morrow morning at Stevenson Park—it is certain that Victoria Luckies are going to look amazingly like the Shamrocks of the 1959 Inter-City Lacrosse League season.

At the moment, only two changes are certain in the line-up which last year played for the last time in the familiar green colors. Gone are Bert Bertio, whose playing career appears ended because of a knee injury, and Tom Druce, who has hung up his stick.

As replacements, the

Soccer Final

Victoria Optimists will host Nanaimo Island Excavators today at 1 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park in a Vancouver Island Division VI minor soccer final. An earlier report had the game scheduled for Sunday.

Luckies can count on Paul Parnell, due to join the club on May 1 from Ontario, and Gary Moore, one-time Ontario junior ace who played last season with Nanaimo. And there may be another familiar name in the lineup—that of Jackie Northup, already down to playing weight and determined to earn a spot after seeing little action last season.

There is a chance, too, that Luckies will be able to sign Jack Barclay, rugged forward who played last season for the Canadian champion New Westminster club.

Figuring the changes as an even exchange, that means the Luckies will depend on improvement of the rookie group promoted from junior ranks last season to boost their stock this season.

It should be a good bet. Stu Smith, Tom English, Jack Showers, Bob McKee, Jackie Wilson, Jim McNeill and Tom Collett all proved they belonged in senior company last season and there is every reason to believe all will have benefited from their rookie seasons.

TO STAY HERE

Several were sought by other clubs but it appears now that all will stay with the Luckies. Smith and English, along with Ed Kowalyk, a young veteran, were signed this week by manager Norm Baker in Vancouver, where they are attending University of British Columbia.

Baker said last night that McKee, who has been approached by Nanaimo, Showers, Wilson, McNeill and Collett would also be back. Wilson is attending Denver University and will miss early workouts.

Luckies also plan to have Fred Johnson in goal although Nanaimo has also been interested.

Dick Tiger Wins Split

BOSTON (AP)—Muscular Dick Tiger of Nigeria ripped Argentina's Victor Zalazar with short, damaging punches for a split 10-round decision Friday night at the Boston Arena.

Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion and eighth-ranking challenger by National Boxing Association standards, finished strong with a relentless pursuit of his opponent.

Seeking higher rating and a possible title shot, Tiger showed almost machine-like precision over the first half of the contest.

'The Cat' Stands Ready If Marcel Can't Play

Goalkeeper Marcel Pelletier, whose excellent play was a big factor in the semi-final sweep of Seattle Totems, was the only doubtful starter for Victoria Cougars on the eve of the start of their Western Hockey League final against Vancouver Canucks.

A cut over his left eye, suffered in a game against the Totems here on March 23, became infected and the eye was closed tight last night. However, it is expected that the swelling will be reduced before game time at Vancouver tonight and that Pelletier will be at his station.

If he isn't able to be there, the Cougars will be joined by a former teammate for the first battle of the best-of-nine series against their arch-rivals. That would be scrappy Emile (The Cat) Francis, who has been named as the stand-by netminder for the playoffs.

GOOD ENOUGH

Otherwise, manager coach Hal Laycoe reported, his club is fit, and anxious to lock horns with the Canucks. To a man the Cougars feel that they are good enough to handle the league champions. And it's a fact that they have been provided with the incentive to give it a real try.

Laycoe plans no line-up changes for the first game. He declined to discuss any strategic moves he may have in mind but it is reasonably certain that the Cougars will give particular attention to the Ray Cyr-Colin Kilburn-Danny Belisle line, which led Canucks to a sweep of Edmonton Flyers in the other semi-final.

Doug Anderson seems the likely choice as the man to shadow Cyr, a fine pivotman who reached his peak for the playdowns. That would put Arlo Goodwin on Belisle and Doug Macauley on Kilburn. However, Laycoe may decide to use the Gerry Goyer-Gordie Haworth-George Ford line on Canucks' top trio after their fine job on Seattle's highest-scoring unit.

MAY GAMBLE

Whether or not the overall strategy will call for the Cougars to try to beat the Canucks at their own game of defence first or gamble on all-out attack remains to be seen.

In view of past performances, both clubs will probably rely on defence first and wait for the breaks to score, although what happened during the season might indicate attacking pressure could be the answer.

NOW FORWARD

Whitney Severson, Lew Landess, Al Gill, Al Davies and Ron Jay are other veterans who will be back. Gill, who returned to the club last season after announcing his retirement, will move from defence to a forward position for the season.

Expected to try out for the club are Fred Mair, a youngster who played senior "B" lacrosse last season, and Norm Kowalyk and Walt Harris, two Victorians who saw action with Nanaimo in 1959.

Luckies will be unable to work out at Memorial Arena until April 25, two days before their first game, and will have to condition in Stevenson Park. League play opens on Tuesday, April 26, with Nanaimo playing at Vancouver. The next night, New Westminster's defending-champions will provide the opposition in the Victoria opener.

Completing the first week, Victoria goes up New Westminster on the Thursday and Vancouver plays in Nanaimo on Saturday.

But at Memorial Arena, where the Canucks have opened up only when behind, the discrepancy is almost as great the other way. Vancouver won two and tied one of nine games, scored 19 goals and conceded 31.

However, with the strength of the Vancouver club concentrated in its sturdy defence and a brilliant keeper in Hank Bassen, the Canucks can be expected to play a waiting game and the Cougars have to be careful not to fall

behind. Defence is likely to be the keynote but this one shapes up as one of the most interesting and lively finals in years.

After tonight's game, the clubs will rest, except for workouts, until Wednesday, when they play the first of two games in Los Angeles. The Cougars leave for California Tuesday afternoon and start home Friday afternoon.

Fourth game will be in Memorial Arena next Saturday with tickets going on sale at 10 Monday morning.



EMILE FRANCIS... may play

Nanaimo Beaten, 6-4

Rockets Win First Game

NANAIMO—Brilliant goaltending by Murray Dodd helped Lacombe Rockets of Alberta to a 6-4 win over Nanaimo Labatts Friday night in the opening game of the Western Canada intermediate hockey final.



DON ASHBEE... four assists

Dodd stopped 37 shots as Lacombe jumped to a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series. Second game will be played tonight at 8:30 at Nanaimo. Third game is scheduled Monday, all games being played at Nanaimo.

Another big gun for Lacombe last night was John Young who scored three goals, all in the third period as Rockets fired four goals for a comeback win. Ralph Young, Ernie Braithwaite and Jim Hawkins added singles.

Leading scorer for Nanaimo was Don Smith with three goals. Joe Zuback added the other while Don Ashbee had four assists.

A crowd of close to 900 saw the game.

Lacombe-Gol: Murray Dodd; defence: Ron Manis, Ernie Braithwaite, John Young, Art Park, Sam Brison; forwards: John Young, Ray Messer, Don Smith, Ed Young, Ralph Young, Jim Hawkins, Keith Lorne.

Nanaimo-Gol: Bob Lumley; defence: Bruno Furlan, George Wilson, Lawrence Pinsky, Lou Strenge; forwards: Joe Zuback, Bud Dunton, Earl Robinson, Don Ashbee, Arnie Dugan, Don Smith, Jim Peterson, Stan Berry, Bill Sutherland.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Lacombe, Hawkins 2:56.
2. Nanaimo, Zuback 13:42.
Penalties: Sherriden 14:53, R. Young 14:53.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Lacombe, R. Young (Brisson) 6:58.
2. Nanaimo, Smith (Ashbee) 8:28.
3. Nanaimo, Smith (Ashbee, Dugan) 10:30.
4. Lacombe, Smith (Ashbee) 14:43.
Penalties: Peterson 1:30, Zuback 11:15, Pinsky 14:19.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Lacombe, Braithwaite 8:43.
2. Lacombe, J. Young (Brisson) 12:11.
3. Nanaimo, Smith (Ashbee, Dugan) 8:11.
4. Lacombe, J. Young (R. Young, Park) 8:51.
5. Lacombe, J. Young (R. Young) 11:13.
Penalties: Braithwaite 7:44, Dugan 11:45, Drake 14:45.

City Cagers Win, Lose In Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Kerries scored two convincing victories Friday as play opened in the two-day round-robin boys' basketball championship here.

Kerries overpowered Kamloops 72-44 in an opening round match, then whipped Victoria 60-37 in a second round game.

Don Eberhardt was the big gun in both games, scoring 20 points against Kamloops and 14 against Victoria. Bob Putnam added 19 points for Kerries against Kamloops.

Jim Walden sank 12 points in a losing cause for Victoria, which was playing its second straight game. In the first round Victoria defeated Kimberley 37-22 with Ken Jackson and Dave Govey pacing the Island team with 11 and 10 points respectively. Bob LaFortune with nine paced Kimberley.

In the bantam girls' tournament, running in conjunction with the boys' series, Tsolum took two victories, whipping North Vancouver 32-27 and edging Vancouver Sunset 15-13. Maureen Lehtonen was Tsolum's top point getter with 15 against North Vancouver. Sunset defeated Sooke 37-24 in an opening round match.

The game was marred by a near riot late in the fourth quarter when Windsor's Jack Schroeder and Ted Lorne tangled. Before tempers cooled Vancouver coach Lance Hudson and a Windsor fan exchanged words and members of both teams engaged in assorted shoving duels.

Windsor Wins Basket Title

VANCOUVER (CP)—Windsor AKO edged Vancouver YMCA 68-67 in overtime here Friday night to capture the best-of-five Canadian junior men's basketball championship series 3-1.

YMCA fought back from a 33-27 halftime deficit to deadlock the game at 59-59 at the end of regulation time.

The game was marred by a near riot late in the fourth quarter when Windsor's Jack Schroeder and Ted Lorne tangled. Before tempers cooled Vancouver coach Lance Hudson and a Windsor fan exchanged words and members of both teams engaged in assorted shoving duels.

SPORTS CALENDAR

...the penalty?
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SATURDAY
TABLE TENNIS: 2:30 p.m.—B.C. Table Tennis Championships, semi-finals and finals, 1318 Broad Street.
SOCCER: 2 p.m.—Victoria and District League. West vs. Nanaimo, Canadian Scottish, Royal Athletic Park.

SUNDAY
10 a.m.—First round match play in Times Vancouver Island Open, George Vale Golf Club.
SOCCER: 2 p.m.—Victoria and District League. Healey vs. Kickers at Heywood, Navy vs. Rockets at Soden, Esquimalt vs. Braves at Central, Thistles vs. George Hotel at Reynolds Road.

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Table Tennis Finals Due in City Tonight

Val Druce of Victoria will defend her ladies' singles championship tonight against Nancy Craig, also of Victoria, as the B.C. table tennis championships, conclude at 1312 Broad Street.

Finalists in most events were decided Friday during opening round play at the Victoria Table Tennis Club.

Although several United States and mainland players entered the tournament, only two outsiders showed well during Friday's play.

Earl Adams of Seattle will partner Pete Fisher of Victoria in the men's doubles semi-final against Art and Eddie Ngai of Victoria.

Klaus Bruer of Port Moody near New Westminster also entered the semi-finals of that event, teaming with Otto Osage of Victoria tonight against Rick Gough and Rick Pye of Victoria.

Pye won the men's novice title Friday night, defeating Gerry Davis of Victoria.

Play continues tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Booster Meeting

Regular meeting of the Victoria Cougars Booster Club will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at 2170 Haultain. All members are asked to attend.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE REGISTRATION DATES

TODAY
SUNDAY
VICTORIA AND ESQUIMALT
boys register at Royal Athletic Park
League Age—13-15
10-12 NOON
1-2 p.m.
SAANICH AND OAK BAY
boys register at Reynolds Road
1960 Tournaments in Quinsay and Montano

Chi-Cubs Outslug Indians

The Chicago Cubs, a new murderers' row, rolled to their eighth straight exhibition victory Friday when they outslug the Cleveland Indians, 13-12.

The Cubs didn't close it out until two out in the ninth inning when Tony Taylor crashed a home run with two mates on base. Earlier, Dick Gerner and Frank Thomas had hit grand slam homers.

Chicago (N) 13-12 Cleveland (H) 12-13

Marked: Hobbie (1), Gots (1), Coccarrell (9) and Thacker, Averill (1); Hobbie, Thomas (1), Briggs (9) and Romano, Homers: Chicago—Gerner, Thomas, T. Taylor, Cleveland—De la Hoz (1), Francisco, Romano, Hale.

Boston 100 136 431 3-8-17
San Francisco 414 100 136 8-12-13
Cassie, Murrell (5), Pennington (7), Worthington (8) and H. Sullivan (10); Murrell (4), Murrell (9), Schuler (10) and Schuler (10); Homers: San Francisco—Kirkland (3), Savary, Cepeda.

St. Louis 102 001 003-5-9-1
Detroit 100 000 000-0-0-0
Jackson, McDaniels (7), Gaudin and Johnson (7); Lary, Moul (7) and Moul (7); Homers: St. Louis—Shannon.

Kansas City 100 001 001-4-5-1
Pittsburgh 101 010 000-3-10-1
Troutman, Brundage (1), Schuler (7) and Chitt; Daniels, Bouts (8) and Kravitz; Homers: Kansas City—Cerv, Pittsburgh—Groat.

Cincinnati 101 000 011-3-8-9
New York 100 000 000-0-0-0
Henry (1), Dancho (2) and Bailey, Ford, Duren (4), James (7), Bower (9) and Howard.

Washington 100 100 100-5-7-2
Baltimore 100 100 100-3-10-0
Cleveland, Karchuck, Wilhelm, Bost (7), Block (9) and Patton.

Chicago (A) 102 002 034-11-14
Philadelphia 100 200 306-12-18
Pierce, Latham (9), McBride (10), Ariss (7) and Brown; Cleveland, Owen (7) and Coker; Homers: Chicago—Smith, Brown, Philadelphia—Coker, S. G. Smith, Coker.

Around the Alleys

Nanaimo Rolloff Endurance Test

By JIM TAYLOR

This figures to be a busy weekend for Roy Begg and Wilbur Webb, and the two Victoria tenpinners also hope to make it a profitable one.

Begg and Webb, who finished one-two in the Victoria play-offs, compete at 11:30 p.m. in Nanaimo today and tomorrow, meeting six more of B.C.'s best bowlers for the provincial championship.

Providing the competition will be Walt Lewis of New Westminster, who won the first B.C. title in 1955; defending champion John Allenby of Vancouver, seeded into this year's roll-off; Kenny Grant, this year's Vancouver champion; Sid Norman of Nanaimo; Pete Sevetch of Courtenay; and an unnamed representative from Prince George.

FREE TRIP
Winner gets a free trip to either Calgary or Edmonton for the Alberta final, and the winner then enters the Canadian championships in Calgary.

This year's B.C. tournament is being run in a different fashion than in previous seasons, and as far as bowlers are concerned, rather awkwardly.

Instead of bowling the 25-game final in four sets of six games, as in the past, the eight finalists must bowl 16 games today and finish up with eight tomorrow.

Shifts roll eight-game blocks today at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday's final shift goes at 1 p.m.

IN SHAPE
Under this system, endurance is going to play a big part in the selection of a provincial champion. Both Webb and Begg have been rolling plenty of warm-up games in preparation.

May Wallis and Don McCaig set a sizzling pace for fivepinners on Greater Victoria lanes this past week.

Today's Sports
SOCCER: 2 p.m.—Victoria and District League, Victoria West vs. Canadian Scottish, Royal Athletic Park.
TABLE TENNIS: 7 p.m.—British Columbia championship, finals of all events, 332 Broad Street.

TELEVISION
BASKETBALL: 11 a.m.—National Basketball Association final series, Boston Celtics vs. St. Louis Hawks, channel 5.
HORSE RACING: 1:30 p.m.—Florida derby, channel 5.

HOCKEY
8 p.m.—Stanley Cup semi-final series, Detroit Red Wings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs, channels 2 and 4.
RADIO: 8 a.m.—Annual Oxford vs. Cambridge race, C.B.C.

HOCKEY
5:30 p.m.—Stanley Cup semi-final series, Detroit Red Wings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs, CHU.

Tillicums Win Snooker League
Tillicums won the Inter-Club Snooker League recently by defeating Britannia Legion 7-5 in the final.

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By FAN FARE, Walt Ditzgen

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DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE?

A JUVENILE DELINQUENT!!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE?

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DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE?

A JUVENILE DELINQUENT!!

Sid Abel Confident His Wings Will Win

TORONTO — Coach Sid Abel led his Detroit Red Wings into Toronto Friday, confident his club can defeat the hometown Maple Leafs in the fifth game of their Stanley Cup semi-final series.

Detroit and Toronto are tied at two games each in the best-of-seven series. Both clubs

Tonight's game will be seen at 6 p.m. on channels 2 and 6. Sunday's game will be one hour earlier.

have won a game in overtime and both have scored a road victory.

Sixth game will be played Sunday night at Detroit.

"I have plenty of confidence," Abel said. "That we can beat the Leafs on their home ice and, of course, win the big one at Detroit Sunday."

More Sport On Page 9

However, in his confident mood, Abel apparently overlooked Detroit's reason record at Toronto: one win, five losses and a tie.

Continued Abel, "Our big problem all season has been around the net. Take this

series. We've had 165 shots on Johnny Bower of Toronto and scored only 10 goals. Bower is good, but not that good."

"One of these nights we are going to get lucky and snow them under."

Two Red Wings, John McKenzie and Marc Reaume are back off the injured list.

Meanwhile, Toronto manager-coach Punch Imlach decided against taking the Maple Leafs to Peterborough, 100 miles northeast of Toronto, for practice sessions.

Leafs trained at Peterborough for the first two games. However, Leafs returned to Toronto following Wednesday's 2-1 overtime loss at Detroit.

Toronto's lineup will remain the same tonight, although Imlach made a hurried trip to watch the Leafs' Rochester farm club in action. Imlach is searching for a right-winger to play on a line with Red Kelly and Frank Mahovlich—Toronto's series leaders.

Scatterguns In Action
Both riflemen and scattergunners will be in action on Sunday when the South Vancouver Island Rangers hold their Easter ham and bacon shoot at their Happy Valley grounds.

Shooting will start at 10 a.m. with small-bore marksmen sniping at running deer and fixed targets and shotgun artists taking part in trap-shooting competitions.

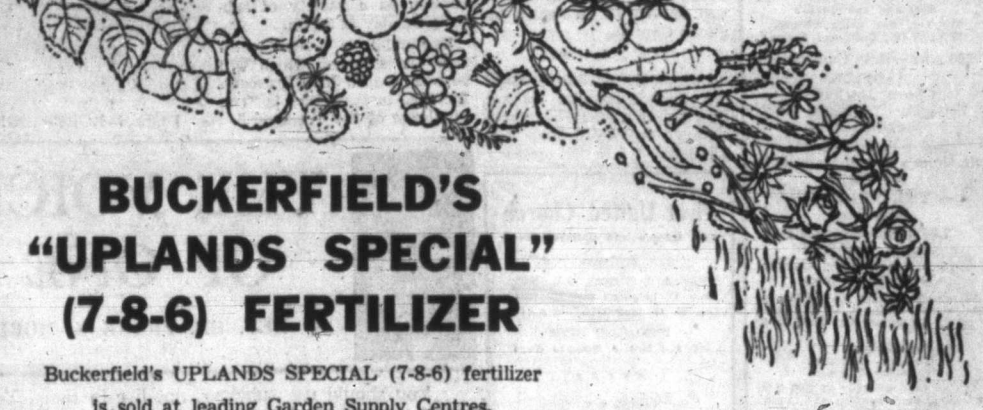
Competitions are open to anyone and refreshments will be available at the grounds.

SINGER 19⁹⁵ GAZELLE 19⁹⁵ DN.
(plus licence and taxes)
NATIONAL MOTORS

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Your entire garden grows better with



BUCKERFIELD'S "UPLANDS SPECIAL" (7-8-6) FERTILIZER

Buckerfield's UPLANDS SPECIAL (7-8-6) fertilizer is sold at leading Garden Supply Centres.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

1858-1960

UP TO 50% OFF on LIFE JACKETS and FLOATING CUSHIONS
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM — ALL SIZES — ALL STYLES

1000 Govt. Approved LIFE JACKETS
FOR ADULT OR CHILD
Cloth covered, with kapok in waterproof inserts. List \$6.95. While They Last **\$3.49**

WATER SKI BELTS \$1.75
Values to \$5.90. From

CHILD'S VEST TYPE \$3.95
Govt. approved, list \$5.95

ADULT'S VEST TYPE \$5.30
Govt. approved, list \$7.95

BOAT HARDWARE 1/3 OFF
REGULAR PRICES

CLEATS, CHOCKS
NAVIGATION LIGHTS
BOW AND TRANSOM HANDLES
WATER SKIS and TOW ROPES

DECK HARDWARE KIT
Chrome, 8-piece set, chocks, cleats and lifting handles. Only **\$9.45**

BOAT FENDERS
Sponge-like plastic. Will not scratch. Bargain buys from **\$1.70**

Govt. Approved Life Rings
30" size in plastic. Reduced 1/2 from \$23.95. to Only **\$11.95**

OARS — 6-FOOT
Reg. \$8.15 pair. Sale Price **\$5.95**
(Other sizes reduced 25%)

PADDLES, from 1.85

WHITE PAINT SPECIAL
GALLON Reg. \$7.40 **\$4.95**
QUARTS Top Quality **\$1.75**

SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLES
ALL TOP QUALITY PAINTS
But Discontinued Lines With Us.

1/4 PINTS Values to 65c **10c**
1/2 PINTS Values to \$1.25 **15c**
QUARTS Values to \$3.90 **45c**
GALLONS Values to \$12.50 **95c**

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

BOAT SEATS
With backrests and swivels. Adjustable to any seat. Many styles to choose from. Bargains from as low as **\$3.79**

GALA 102nd YEAR CELEBRATION
SATURDAY, APRIL 2
With CJVT's Mobile Unit and Personalities on hand to broadcast exciting SALE DAY.
FREE CANDY AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES
OPEN 8 TILL 5, SATURDAY, APRIL 2

SAT., APRIL 2 TILL MON., APRIL 11
SHOP EARLY WHILE STOCKS ARE STILL GOOD

LOTS OF FREE PARKING
SATURDAY, APRIL 2
At the back of McQuade's Building or across the street at the corner of
YATES AND WHARF AT WASHINGTON'S B-A STATION

SHIP CHANDLERS (McQUADES) LTD.
1252 WHARF ST. (Foot of Yates St.)
VICTORIA'S BOATING HEADQUARTERS FOR OVER A CENTURY
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Phone EV 3-1141

GOOD YEAR TIRES
as low as
\$100 \$100
and **DOWN 1 WEEK**
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
VICTORIA
LOTS OF PARKING SPACE
TIRE LTD.
EV 2-6184
Government at Herald

In City Churches Sunday

Indian Choir to Sing

The United Church all-Indian choir from Alberni will be guests at the evening service Sunday at St. Aidan's United Church.

ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral
Rogeland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlock, M.A., M.D., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Right Rev. Stephen Neill
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
St. John's Seven Metaphors for Christ
V—THE TRUE VINE
The Dean
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
James Bay Hall
Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell
Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, 7:30 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 7:15 p.m.
Liturgy, Hymns and Address, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"SERVICES OF THE WORD"
VI—RESPONDENCY
The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra and Pandora
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion
REV. KENNETH A. COLEMAN, Of India
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.
Sonata in E flat (Piano).
"Lament" (Organ)
7:30 p.m.—
"THIRD WORD FROM THE CROSS"
Preacher, Canon Biddle
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

St. Peter's, Lake Hill

St. Peter's Road, near Quadra
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:45 a.m.—SUNDAY LITANY
Preacher: Mr. Roger Bryant
7:30 p.m.—The Apostolic Rite of Confirmation
THE LORD ARCHBISHOP

ST. MARY'S

Hill Road, Oak Bay
Rev. Canon J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon, 7:00 p.m.
Preacher, THE RECTOR
Baby Creche, 11:00 a.m.
in the Parish Hall
Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45 a.m.
Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday—Lenten Service, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastdowne Streets
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion (sung) and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher, REV. R. MCGOFFORD
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday—Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
Fifth Sunday in Lent—Passion Sunday
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist—Hymns
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rector at both services
Nursery facilities are available during the morning service
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Dept.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Mid-week Lenten Service
Rev. F. W. Hayes
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.S.B., B.A.

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Service Commenced, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
PASSION SUNDAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Church School
9:30 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors
11 a.m.—Kindergarten and Primary
Confirmation Class
9:30 a.m.—Boys' 3 p.m.—Girls
11 a.m.—BIBLE EUCARIST
"Conviction and Victory"
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Gordon Britton
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
"The Passion of Christ"
WEEKDAY SERVICES
Wed. 8 p.m.—Lenten Service, Fri. 4 p.m.—Children's Service
Holy Communion
Thurs. 10:30 a.m.—(Lenten Service)
Rev. William Hills, Rector

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Begbie
(Mt. Tonkin Bus)
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:15 and 11:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
and Sermon
Holy Communion, Mon. 8:30 Tues. Thurs. 8:30 Sat. 7:30 Wed. and Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Baptism of the Cross and Church History Talk (conclusion)
Rev. Canon T. Bailey, M.A., B.D., L.Th., Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two blocks North of Houtain
On Belmont Ave.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
1:00 p.m.—MATINS
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. F. W. HAYES

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the choir will conduct the entire service in song, including several special numbers.
Dulas Robertson, Indian-missionary from Alberni, will speak at both the morning and evening services.

Rev. Kenneth A. Coleman, of India, will preach at the 11 a.m. service of St. John's Anglican Church.

Date of the St. John's Anglican Church hospital tea and Dorcas shower has been changed to May 3 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Belmont Roads
Ministers
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Directors of Music
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11:00 a.m.
"GREEK, LATIN AND HEBREW"
Soloist, Sonia Tesluk
7:30 p.m.
"TEMPTATION"
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., at both services

COMING:

Apr. 8—Preparatory Service, 8:00 p.m.
Apr. 10—Communion Services, Palm Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 13—Lenten Service, 8:00 p.m.
Apr. 15—Good Friday 3-hour Service, 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.
Apr. 17—Easter Sunday Services, 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sacrament of Baptism, 4:00 p.m.
Baby Creche and Nursery at morning services
This Church is Fitted With Hearing Aids
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra
Ministers:
Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. R. McMillan, B.A., S.T.B.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
11 a.m.
"DOES GOD ANSWER PRAYER?"
Preacher:
Dr. F. E. H. James
4 p.m.
YOUNG COMMUNICANTS' CLASS
With Rev. E. Laura Butler
7:30 p.m.
"TRIAL BY NIGHT"
Preacher:
Rev. E. Laura Butler
9:45 and 11 a.m.—Church School and Nursery
Hearing Aids Installed
Ask the Others
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, near cor. of Douglas and Biddle
Minister, Rev. R. J. Parsons, D.D.
Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.
Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst
11:00 a.m.
"CHRIST CAN USE CLEVER RASCALS"
Ladies' Trio
11:00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery
Bring the whole family to church
7:30 p.m.
"THE NEW COVENANT"
Reception of New Members
Male Chorus
Hearing Aids Available
A friendly welcome awaits you

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite
Minister:
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist, James Saunders
Choir Director, Mrs. V. Barclay
Two Morning Services, 9:30 and 11
"Sacrament of Communion"
"Letting God Love Us"
9:30—Senior Sunday School
11:00—Junior Sunday School
Child Care and Nursery
8:00—Young People's

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Moss
Minister:
Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors
11:00 a.m.—Creche to Primary
The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at both morning and evening services: Morning, 11 a.m. Evening, 7:30 p.m.

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue
Minister:
Rev. Gordon F. Dangertield, B.A.
Sunday School—11 a.m. Service
"FOLLOWING CHRIST AFAR OFF"
"A Growing Church and a Friendly Church"

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

100 Cedar Hill Cross Road
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Dulas Robertson
Alberni Indian Choir

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

Rev. D. B. Sparling, B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"WHAT CROSSED CHRIST?"
7:30 p.m.—"A Parable People"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Creche at 11:00 a.m.

Major Arthur Pitcher of Salvation Army Vancouver Temple, will conduct Wednesday night's Lenten service at 8 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church.

The religious education team of the Victoria Unitarian Society will present a panel discussion on a variety of subjects Sunday at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the sessions, which will be held at 1075 Joan Crescent. Included in the topics is "The Challenge of the Teenager."

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12 Bells Coldest, Victoria

Saturday, April 2, 1940



DULAS ROBERTSON

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

You should use subways, not live in them. Yet a report comes from London of a man who has been living in subways for the last eight months, existing on some half-finished lunches and pennies that he found.

This is no record. A woman I know has been riding underground for years. She knows all the dirt there is about everybody. It used to be that people escaped life's problems by running off to the desert, sitting on top of a pillar, like Simeon Stylites, and having food drawn up to them. "Sealed Saints," like those in the catacombs at Kiev, had food passed in through a hole in the wall. Now they retreat into subways.

Town Full of People

The town is full of people who never get up into life's beautiful things. In one home

a man and his wife had a quarrel. They hadn't spoken for years. In other homes they speak only with complaints or nagging.

A man in his youth turned down some brilliant opportunities. For years he has brooded in remorse. A householder met an inquiry on a public opinion poll with "Me and me owd woman ain't interested in nothin'."

Jesus bade men "be of good cheer." Even when you fast, said Jesus, don't let the world know about it. "Anoint thine head and wash thy face."

Paul urged us deliberately to think constantly about, steep our minds in, the things that are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and full of happiness and goodness. Or, as he urged the Romans, keep God's sunshine in your heart.

Men should be like trees with roots reaching far down into the soil and tops toward the skies. They should be like mountains, strong and snow-capped, piercing the clouds. The man who wrote "The heavens declare the Glory of God and the firmament showed His Handiwork" wasn't in a subway.

Judgment Inevitable for Snobs

By JANE SCOTT

There will be no color bar at the bar of God's judgment seat. All men will be equal.

The eyes of the world have been turned to South Africa in recent days as news of riots and killings headlined newspapers.

Race riots in the southern States and incidents in Canada point up the need for better understanding and more Christian charity among the white races.

We have become a race of snobs so far removed from the principles of humility and charity of our Lord that judgment upon us is almost inevitable.

MAY RESULT
Unless there is a revival of genuine Christianity and a change of attitude among the masses, a world revolution may result.

We rate highly the man who has white skin, high IQ, white collar, big home, big car and big bank account, though he may be a scoundrel and a reprobate in the eyes of God.

We despise a man with dark skin, a string of elephant tusks around his neck, a good but undeveloped brain in his head, a pure heart in his chest, a mud hut in the village, but no money in the bank.

Why despise one of these creatures because he has had fewer opportunities? LESS AND LESS

In the sight of God he had less, and less will be required of him. That leaves us saddled with a tremendous responsibility to give him a better chance to prove his equality with us.

We had better voluntarily come down from our ivory tower of racial superiority and shake hands and eat hot dogs with our colored brethren, before God pulls the mat from under us.

Hitler's Old Generals Now Adenauer's Men

Today's Leaders Did Little
To Help 'Kill Fuehrer' Plot

Sixth of a Series
By GORDON DONALDSON

According to a popular German legend, the bomb that nearly killed Hitler on July 20, 1944, saved the honor of the German general staff.



GEN. SPEIDEL
... Rommel's man

School Issue

'Lecture' Puzzles Alsbery

'Wild Claims'
Protested

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Tom Alsbery is a little puzzled about the rap on the knuckles he got from his boss — the chairman of the school board.

Board chairman Fred Rowell, commenting on complaint by the mayor that city council was caught in a squeeze because it was confronted with a school budget feist on it by the provincial government, said Wednesday:

"If Mayor Alsbery is going to make wild claims, he should remember he's an employee of this board on leave of absence."

Mayor Alsbery obtained leave from his position as principal of a city high school when he was elected in 1958.

A THREAT? "I cannot understand Mr. Rowell reminding me I am an employee," he said Thursday. "Is that a threat?"

"I would like to ask him if he is implying I have said anything unbecoming an employee of the school board."

COULD REFUSE Aldermen were surprised by Mr. Rowell's statement. They said the board couldn't cancel the mayor's absence, but could refuse to renew it. Mayor Alsbery's term expires in December.

Jordan, Israel Stir Waters With Sea-Law Squabble

GENEVA (UPI)—Delegates from Israel and Jordan clashed sharply Friday at the international conference on the law of the sea when the Jordanian delegate hinted that Israel might be forced to give up its Mediterranean ports of Haifa and Jaffa.

It was the first sharp clash in the 15-day-old conference called to write a new law which would replace the traditional three-mile limit.

UN SPONSOR The 88-nation conference is sponsored by the United Nations.

Jordan's Shukry Muhtadie, in a speech supporting a Soviet move for 12-mile limits, called Haifa and Jaffa "temporary" Israeli ports. He accused Israel of flouting a UN resolution on the Palestine refugees and called Israel a trespasser seeking to enjoy the fruits of trespassing in peace.

Israel's Gideon Rafael retorted that Haifa, Jaffa and Acre never had belonged to Jordan and declared "they are situated in the state of Israel." He said that although the conference was discussing fishing waters, it "doesn't give the Jordan delegate the right to fish in troubled waters."

'Copters Fail To Solve Blackout

Helicopters were used yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to find what caused a 22-minute power failure which paralyzed Victoria Thursday.

A spokesman said it is likely that something fell across the lines and dropped clear when it burned through.

The two cables between Victoria and Vancouver were both being used when the break came. They are partly underwater cables which "hop" several of the Gulf Islands.



GEN. HEUSERING
... true to Hitler

Only SS Generals Kept Out

And there is little new or revolutionary about the generals of today. Almost to a man, they were generals under Hitler. Little attempt has been made to promote young officers.

Beginning with Heusinger (aged 63, joined army 1915, wartime chief of operations, army high command) all the top jobs have gone to unemployed generals.

Only the SS generals have been kept out. SS officers up to the rank of colonel have been allowed back in, although only after careful screening by a government board.

Gen. Dr. Hans Speidel (aged 63, joined army 1914) is commander of all NATO land forces in central Europe. He was chief of general staff to the military commander in

Paris 1940-42. The East Germans have published a 1942 letter, signed Speidel which accompanied a report on the shooting of 50 Communist and Jewish hostages and the deportation of a further 1,000 to the east.

Speidel claims he asked to be moved from Paris because the SS were gradually taking control away from the army.

In 1944 he was chief of staff to Field Marshal Rommel. After the bomb plot, Speidel was arrested as a plotter in September, 1944, and remained in jail until the war ended.

Afterwards his brother, Gen. Helm Speidel, Nazi commander in Greece, was sentenced to 20 years for war crimes.

Last year Speidel's lawyers began a libel action against the British distributors of an

new army in the defence ministry. Before his comeback in 1956 he was selling insurance.

Gen. Josef Kammerhuber, inspector of the new Luftwaffe, began his military career in 1914. He trained as a pilot in 1929 when Germany was forbidden to have an air force.

He became department chief in the organization section of Goering's new air ministry, later organized the first German night fighter units. At the end of the war he was in charge of jet fighter development.

Two Luftwaffe generals who earned the Knight's Cross for their part in the blitz on Britain are Martin Harlinghausen and Max Ibel, now



GEN. HEUSERING
... true to Hitler

strangled before the end of the war. So the leaders of today's Wehrmacht may ventrate the plotters but they

didn't have much to do with them at the time.

Gen. Heusinger himself knew of the plot and was under arrest for two months after it. But the fact that he was freed when dozens were shot on suspicion indicates he stayed true to Hitler.

However, he could declare in his manifesto to the troops last July 20: "We soldiers of the Bundeswehr bow in reverence before the sacrifice brought by these men. Their spirit and their courage will serve as an example to us."

Prof. Schutte, provincial minister of education for Hesse, went further. He said July 20 should become "a symbol with the force of a constitution."

This is heady stuff with little basis in reality. No clause will be inserted in the West German constitution stipulating that Gen. Heusinger must blow up Dr. Adenauer if he gets out of hand.

Only Duty—End of England

Gen. Johann-Adolf von Klemm, a tank regiment commander, described his experience in a 1941 book. "We have fulfilled the duty assigned to us by history, Germany and the Fuehrer," he wrote.

"We report we are ready to fulfill our only remaining duty—the destruction of England!"

He is now deputy commander of a tank division.

Gen. Hellmuth Reinhardt, former chief of staff in occupied Denmark, is now head of the central army troop bureau.

Gen. Hans Roettiger (aged 63, Second World War chief of general staff, army group C in Italy) is inspector of the

new army in the defence ministry. Before his comeback in 1956 he was selling insurance.

Gen. Josef Kammerhuber, inspector of the new Luftwaffe, began his military career in 1914. He trained as a pilot in 1929 when Germany was forbidden to have an air force.

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Two Luftwaffe generals who earned the Knight's Cross for their part in the blitz on Britain are Martin Harlinghausen and Max Ibel, now

commanding an air group and an air division respectively.

An abundance of admirals and a shortage of ships make promotion prospects poor for the young officer in the navy.

Admiral Friedrich Ruege, inspector of the navy, is 66. He began as a naval cadet in 1914. In 1919 he sailed with the Kaiser's surrendered fleet to Scapa Flow and there scuttled a destroyer.

After a brief internment he went back to Germany to help rebuild the navy. In the Second World War, he defended the Atlantic coast under Rommel.

Admiral Heinrich Gerlach, 54, began his naval career in 1925, commanded a destroyer flotilla in the Second World War and was promoted chief of staff to the commander of the navy a few days before the war ended.

He now commands the Baltic fleet.

No Blemish

The commander of the North Sea fleet, Admiral Karl-Adolf Zenger (aged 53, admiralty staff officer in war) has protested about the imprisonment of his former chiefs, Grand Admirals Doenitz and Raeder. He told the new sailors in 1956 that there was no blemish on the reputations of the leaders of Hitler's navy.

Yesterday, I mentioned the new navy's pride, the giant submarine U-2540. The man who developed it, naval engineer Dr. Karl Fischer, is back with the Defence Ministry as head of the military technical department.

These then are some of the men who run the new West German forces. Their records prove that you cannot develop a new general staff overnight.

Or at least that West Germany has not tried.

(Telegram News Service)



Former British Army intelligence officer, Gordon Donaldson recently conducted an exhaustive probe of the power of ex-Nazis in West Germany for material for this exclusive series. He sifted through masses of hitherto-secret documents and interviewed scores of people to complete the massive task.

Japan, Bonn Agree

TOKYO (Reuters) — The leaders of Japan and West Germany yesterday agreed that the most important question in Europe is the unification of Germany and the maintenance of the freedom of the citizens of Berlin. Chancellor Adenauer and Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi issued a joint statement a few hours before Adenauer left by air for Bonn after a state visit to Japan.

Anniversary

Joey Drops Feuds

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — On the eve of the 11th anniversary of Confederation, Liberal Premier Joseph Smallwood Thursday cast aside briefly his feuds with Ottawa to extol the advantages of Newfoundland's union with Canada.

"The note to strike is the note of optimism and cheerfulness and complete confidence in the future," he said. He even felt kindly towards Prime Minister Diefenbaker's ruling Progressive Conservatives.

BIT OF SETBACK "Canada has had a bit of a setback, a bit of recession," he said. "But it would be blind, partisan politics to say that this is entirely because of the change of government. I think that Canada's destiny is greater than any party."

Canada will go up and continue to go up and ever on and Newfoundland with her.

The past 11 years have been "the happiest in all the history of the people of this island," he said. Confederation hasn't solved all Newfoundland's ills but "it has been a great blessing, a great blessing from God."

ONLY YEAR AGO It was only a year ago, on the 10th anniversary of Confederation, that provincial buildings in St. John's were draped in black for what Mr. Smallwood called Canada's betrayal of Newfoundland.

The premier charged that Ottawa's decision to end special grants under Term 29 of Confederation agreements in 1962 was a betrayal of the act. The premier contends the payments should continue to perpetuity. The feud still is simmering.

'Vital to Future Peace' Macmillan Urges Franco-German Amity

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan told the House of Commons Friday he feels friendship between West Germany and France "is absolutely vital to the future peace of Europe."

Macmillan said he had said nothing on this subject on his recent trip to the United States "that I have not consistently said for two or three years to my German and French friends."

APPREHENSION

Washington dispatches have quoted Macmillan as telling U.S. State Department officials Monday he would view with apprehension the emergence of a German-French political and economic axis for dominance of the European continent.

Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Opposition, said these reports "created a certain amount of alarm and perhaps confusion in Europe."

MOST POWERFUL

France and West Germany are the most powerful members of the six-nation European common market. They are coordinating trade and tariff policies with their partners — Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. Britain is a member of a new seven-nation trade association rimming the common market area.

The prime minister said the six common-market nations have a right to agree on tariff-cutting measures among them.

Russia Slashes Cost of Drugs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is cutting retail prices of medicines. Tass announced the reductions will average 14 per cent. The cost of certain sulfa drugs and vitamins will be halved.

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Hunger May Become Best Ally Of Repressive African State

By KEN MacTAGGART
(Special to The Colonist)

JOHANNESBURG — Hunger may become the strongest ally of the Verwoerd government in its government by decree effort to restore order.

In a land where millions of natives live a day-to-day existence because of low wages, few can afford to utilize the strength they displayed in their stop-work protest against the pass laws.

The driving force of an empty cupboard and hungry children is a powerful weapon in an industrial community which allows native workers no union strength and no union strike funds as reserves. The present comparative state of calm and resumed business throughout most of the country, and particularly the major centre in Johannesburg, is a result of military force to curb demonstrations, arrests shrouded in mystery that cause fear, and the basic need of food and shelter.

Underlying the present crisis is far more than the much-discussed pass books. When the Pan-African Congress called on Africans to refuse to produce the books and touched off the incident at Sharpeville where 71 died during a demonstration of this decision, the action was a protest against low pay, poor housing, refusal of the government to recognize Africans' organizations as spokesmen for their opinions and desires, and a succession of legislative measures regarded as increasingly repressive and discriminatory.

None of these has been changed in any way since the present crisis developed.

Wages remain the same. A recent survey by the Institute of Race Relations reports that the average urban family in metropolitan Johannesburg's 84,000 African population is five persons. Average monthly wage of the head of the family was \$15. One out of three wives also worked. Total monthly income was about \$22. Average cost of food per family was about \$13.

An Anglican leader here declared yesterday that party politics by the church must be forgotten and theological principles accepted as the motives for thoughts and acts during South Africa's crisis. Denial of the Christian principle that each man is of God and bears the same value as a person in His eyes underlies the country's racial problems, Archbishop E. W. Wallis of Johannesburg told me—with the full approval of his bishop.

After the Sharpeville shootings, Father Wallis was first person into the native location and is rumored to be a vital witness in any investigation of the killing of 71 persons.

New Hearing For Seamen
VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Supreme Court Friday ordered the B.C. labor relations board to conduct a new hearing of a union application for certification as bargaining agents for seamen on Black Ball Ferries Limited.

Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan quashed the board's ruling against the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers (CLC). The CBRT application was denied on grounds the membership claimed by the brotherhood had been falsely represented.

Australia's first remote-control power station at the Waragamba Dam is operated by a switchboard at Sydney, 50 miles distant.

STRONG OBJECTION
The mayor and Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow both reported strong public objections to removal of cluster lights.

But Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean wondered if one side might merely be more vocal than the other, and Ald. McEwen claimed that "everybody complains about the dim light."

"That statement isn't true," said Mayor Scurrah. Mr. Reid explained that 16 blocks downtown — on such streets as Fisgard, Herald and Cormorant — will be without lights of any sort when overhead wiring is removed next year, and it was with this in mind that council called for a report on the cost of providing them with adequate modern illumination.

Abandoned Baby Dies In Hospital

DEMAREST, N.J. (UPI) — A newborn boy found abandoned in a parked car died soon after in Englewood Hospital.

Doctors tried unsuccessfully to overcome the effects of exposure on the infant.

"He was such a pretty baby and he didn't have a chance," said a nurse.

Vote Decided Behind Doors

(Continued from Page 1)

The decision on the mail-and-parking vote came after council had conferred behind closed doors with the Victoria Downtown Business Association, adjourned to the committee room to discuss street-lighting while the association members debated, then returned to closed session in the council chamber.

"The Downtown Business Association after thorough discussion decided that it would be, in their opinion, desirable to have an area (downtown) vote," Mayor Percy Scurrah announced afterward.

"Council passed a resolution that they would hold an area vote May 5."

NO. 1 DISTRICT

The area will be the No. 1 fire district, he explained: a rough triangle with its base along the harbor, its apex on Vancouver, and extending from Herald to Belleville. If increased parking-meter fees and the parking-building revenue failed to provide enough money to meet debt instalments, property in this area only would be taxed to make up the difference.

On the wage issue, he said council had decided "to enter a protest to the labor minister because in their opinion the majority decision was not based upon evidence and in the case of the police it is not an intelligent award and re-

Logger's Death Accidental

LAKE COWICHAN — Six men returned a verdict of "accidental" at the inquest into the death Monday of a Duncan logger in rugged mountain country west of here.

The jury decided William Jones, 38, father of three, died when a tree he was bucking planned him against another. Blame was attached to no one.

There were no witnesses, although Jones was working with a crew about 15 miles west of the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Cayuse Camp.

Worker Loses Six Fingers

PORT ALBERT — An accident at Stone Bros. Ltd. marine ways, Thursday cost an employee all four fingers of his right hand and two of his left hand.

Russell Ettinger was injured when his hands were caught in a block as a vessel was being hauled onto the ways, according to a spokesman for the firm.

Leopards are the greatest natural enemy of gorillas in Africa, which may weigh up to 600 pounds.



High-flying Mickey, a fox terrier that has a craze for swinging when playing with children, now has a fling on his own swing—preferably in front of audience. —(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Up, Up and Away Swinging Dog Ham at Heart

By CHARLES THOMPSON

DUNCAN — There's a ham in every family, but with the Acheson crowd it is their tough-jawed dog who is the showoff.

At the click of a camera shutter Mickey races for a chain hanging from a tree with an old glove tied on the end.

Sometimes the little muscular-shouldered, purebred fox terrier swings 10 or 15 feet off the ground for 10 or 15 minutes at a time. If it depends, of course, on how long his audience stays.

"He's been doing it for three years," said Mrs. William Acheson of Menzies Road. "He really appreciates visitors now, because we don't pay much attention to him anymore. We've gotten quite used to it."

Mickey answered his higher calling when a swing was put up for the six Acheson children. A rope dangled from the seat of it and often Mickey

grabbed onto it and was pulled into the air.

That was the start of the high-flying hound. Now he has to jump five feet into the air to grasp his own swing. With quick jerks of his head he starts himself moving, but he doesn't mind a push now and then.

Even at that he is self-reliant. It appears, when he grows at being pushed, he also wants to show off his ability to swing by himself.

FOR MARINE SAVINGS
See Page 11
SHIP CHANDLERS (McQUADES) LTD.

WATCH WORLD RENOWNED CONCERT ARTISTS SATURDAY APRIL 2nd

The hour-long telecast will feature pianist Jose Iturbi, cellist Gregor Piatigorsky, soprano Lucine Amara, tenor Nicolai Gedda, bass Jerome Hines, ballerina Alicia Alonso, Melissa Hayden, Nora Kaye and Mia Slavenska, the Westminster Choir and Donald Voorhees and The Telephone Orchestra.

5.00 to 6.00 pm

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JOSE ITURBI

LUCINE AMARA

Ambrosia Beetle Faces Air Raids

An aerial attack against a costly pest of the forest industry, the ambrosia beetle, will be launched April 4 on Cowichan Lake.

About 50 million feet of logs will be sprayed with insecticide by helicopter to prevent the beetles from degrading the booms.

The project is being carried out by several companies operating in the Cowichan Lake area through the pest control committee of the B.C. Loggers' Association. Hector Richmond of Nanaimo, the association's consulting entomologist, is in charge.

W. S. Hopper, chairman of the pest control committee and chief forester for Rayonier Canada Limited, said plans for the spraying had been worked out with, and approved by, the fish and game branch to protect fish in the lake.

Spraying will be limited to areas outlined by the department. Fisheries representatives will conduct tests during the spraying to obtain additional data on possible effects on fish.

Spraying ambrosia beetles is not new. Hand-spraying of logs has been done for a number of years, but this is the first time aerial spraying (other than experimental) has been carried out.

The liquid spray will be laid down before the insects attack the booms and will provide protection for about three months. The ambrosia beetle drills holes in fallen logs to a depth of one or two inches, but does not attack standing timber.

The heaviest flight occurs in April when the insect emerges from winter quarters underground.

Mr. Richmond said a study in 1958 showed that ambrosia beetle damage amounted to from \$3 to \$10 on every thousand board feet of logs. Experimental helicopter spraying, indicated cost of the operation would be about 17 cents for every thousand board feet protected.

Companies represented are B.C. Forest Products, Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited, and Western Forest Industries.

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Fruit-Flavored Fags Planned for Japanese

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese smokers soon may get fruit-flavored cigarettes. Manufacturers are experimenting with apple, orange and pineapple flavors for tobacco.

Umbrella-Armed Women Stop Holdup Man Cold

BURNABY (CP) — Two women armed with an umbrella were too much for a man who attempted to hold them up on a Burnaby street yesterday.

Mrs. Wheway said: "We both turned to him and my mother shouted: 'Shoot! I'll shoot you, you—' and started to hit him over the head with her umbrella."

Mrs. Wheway then took the umbrella from her mother and also started hitting the man over the head.

He fled.

Red 'Hand' Pilot Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet scientists claim to have developed a mechanical hand to help pilot space ships of the future. The hand, attached to a human astronaut, will be controlled by muscular currents.

Innocent Man Jailed

Law Blunders

REGINA (CP) — Boyd Shire, 20, was released from Regina jail Friday after serving three months for a crime he didn't commit.

He was sentenced to six months last December when convicted of stealing an overcoat from a department store.

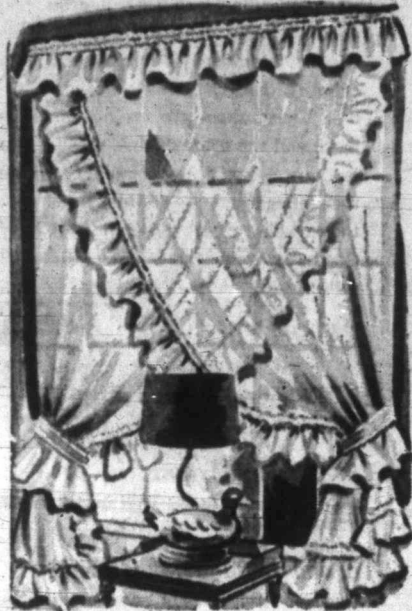
A 15-year-old Saskatoon boy confessed last week to stealing the coat. The youth was not charged. He was commended for his action by a Saskatoon magistrate.

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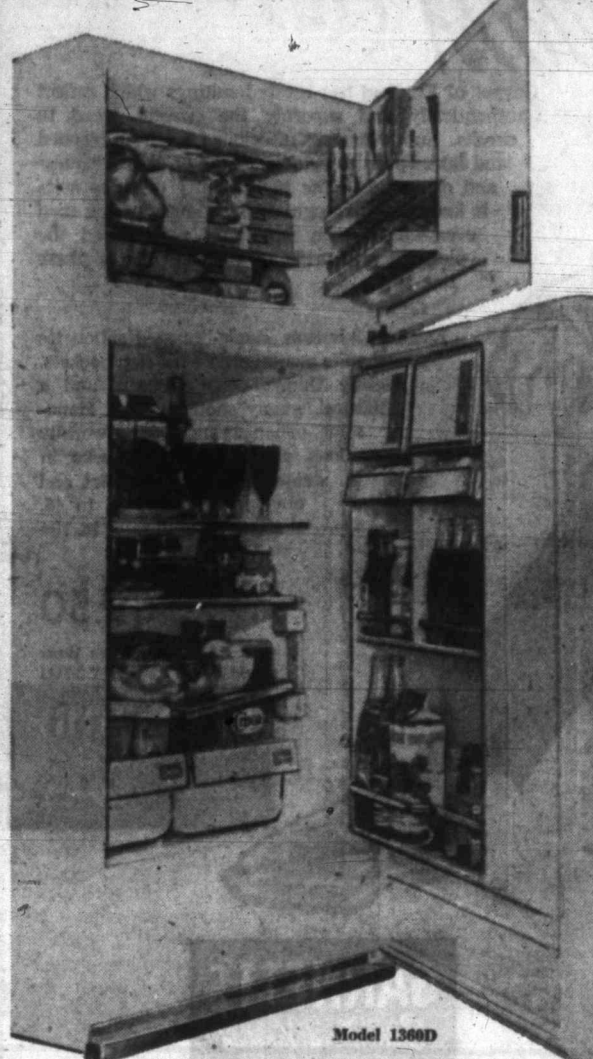
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54" long, pair	2.95
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Choose doubles or singles: 4/6 or 3/3. EATON Price, each

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Smooth Top Mattress

Never a lump or bump to mar your night's rest with this comfortable Eatonia mattress. The 308 springs are covered with a 3-oz. sisal pad, with an extra sisal crown in the vital centre third, then completely upholstered with pre-compressed white cotton felt. Covered in high-grade ticking, has 4 luxur cord handles. Sizes 3/0, 3/3, 4/0, 4/6. EATONIA Value, each

69⁵⁰

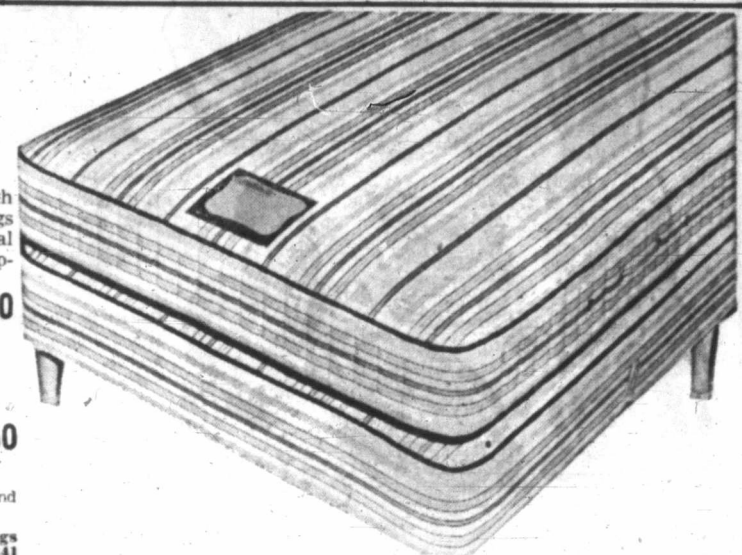
Box Spring

Orthopedic box spring with "coil-on-coil" construction, set on a 9-slat reinforced frame. Hand-upholstered, with slate grey bottom lining. Sizes 3/0, 3/3, 4/0, 4/6 available. EATONIA Value, each

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EATON Price, pair **11.95**

a. Balmoral French Toe

Smart in black with single leather sole.

b. Blucher Oxfords

Smart in black or brown, with service weight leather soles and rubber heels.

c. and d. Balmoral Oxfords

Single or service weight leather-soled shoes with rubber heels. Black or brown.

Not Illustrated

Moccasin Toe Oxfords

Smart in black or brown, with Nuron (trade name) soles and heels.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre,
Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



The Handsomest Men in Town Make Sure
They're Well Dressed in a

Birkdale "No-Iron" White Shirt

The shirts that give a special tasteful touch to the smart man's suit or sport coat-and-slacks ensemble, are EATON'S own Birkdale no-iron shirts of snowy white, fine quality broadcloth. Tailored with convertible cuffs to wear buttoned or with links, smart short-point fused collar. They're "Sanforized" for long life, and need little or no ironing. Sizes 14 to 17½; sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

EATON Price, each

4.00

Mail in This Coupon—Today
Dept. VT 228 . . . EATON'S Men's Wear
Send me . . . (state number required)

Birkdale No-Iron White Shirts at 4.00 each

Collar Size _____ Sleeve Length _____

Name _____

Address _____

☐ Cheque or Money Order enclosed, or ☐ Plus 5%

Charge No. _____ or ☐ C.O.D. B.C. Tax

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Shop for Spring
with an
EATON'S
Budget
Charge
Account

Your new clothes for Easter can be bought on your convenient-to-use, convenient-to-pay-for Budget-Charge Account at EATON'S. No Down Payment, many months to pay, with payments to suit your budget. If you don't have an account, open one now.

EATON'S—Accounts Office,
Third Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Masculine Tastes for Spring

Handsome Ties

Dashing Patterns in the Finest
Imported and Domestic Fabrics

The finishing touch for a superbly co-ordinated spring wardrobe is the right tie in the right shades. EATON'S excellent selection of new ties includes silk reps, silk warps, "Terylene," wools, nylon knits and poplins in popular checks, stripes, all-over patterns, plaids, tartans and plain shades. Complement your suit with wine, grey, brown, blue, black, yellow, red and new ancient green or gold-colour shades. Narrow, regular and extra-narrow models in the group. Each

1.00 to 7.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main
Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Delicious Dark and Light Chocolate EASTER CANDIES

Candies to present as gifts on Easter . . . candies to use for table decoration and place markers for Easter Sunday dinner . . . candies to delight the children.

Easter Eggs

Delicious, moulded chocolate eggs, attractively decorated with flowers.

Each **29c to 1.75**

Chocolate Chickens

Moulded chocolate chicken in a dainty basket. Each

15c to 1.50

Chocolate Rabbits

Gay Easter bunnies of moulded chocolate—in many sizes. Each

15c to 3.40

Filled Eggs

Chocolate-covered eggs with tempting cream and marshmallow filling. Wrapped in colourful Easter foil. Each

5c to 2 for 25c

Chocolate Eggs

Chocolate-covered eggs with nougat centres for the sweet tooth. Each

35c to 59c

Make up your own Easter Baskets—Buy your favourite candies and chocolate-covered eggs, bunnies and chicks for the children's surprise.

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Every Shampoo a Beauty Treatment with Wash 'n Curl Shampoo

A new shampoo by Lanolin Plus shampoos, conditions and locks in your curls — keeps curls natural and lovely from one shampoo to the next. Rich proteins and heart of lanolin are combined to give your hair more body, more softness and more lustre, to guard natural oils and relieve scalp of dryness.

- Even right after a shampoo, your hair will be manageable and beautiful.
- You'll find your hair sets easily, combs naturally into any style.
- Order yours by phone—just dial EV 2-7141

Each **2.00**

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News

Span Unsafe

Army to Toss
New Bridge
Across Gap

Army engineers will throw a temporary bridge across a railroad cut in Colwood in the space of eight hours Monday to replace a wooden road bridge that was declared unsafe.

Traffic to and from the naval housing development at Belmont Park, up to 3 p.m. yesterday, was detoured by way of Wilfert and Rosebanks roads. This route through defence reserve property has now been closed to all but authorized service vehicles.

ALL OTHER TRAFFIC

All other traffic was ordered "until further notice" to take the long way round via Metchoin Road and Lago Road along Coburg Spit. A spokesman for Pacific Command said the naval auxiliary vessel Laymore will pick up 45 army personnel from the Royal Canadian Engineers depot at Chilliwack. The vessel will load sections of the Bailey bridge in Vancouver today.

OFFLOAD CARGO

Laymore is due to offload her cargo at the Colwood seaward defence jetty early Sunday. Engineers will begin building the bridge Monday and the job is expected to be completed in eight or 10 hours.

The present span is a wooden structure about 80 feet long over a 30-foot deep cut carrying tracks of Canadian National Railways. The old bridge, which was condemned last month, will be torn down and eventually replaced with a new permanent structure.

Until the new span is opened to traffic the Bailey bridge will remain in use.

No Money,
No Group
Mayor Says

Lack of a recreation commission in Victoria is the result of lack of ability to pay for one, Mayor Percy Scurrell said yesterday.

Officials of the education department's community programs branch have noted that under a new grant schedule now effective, Victoria could obtain a maximum grant of \$5,100 toward salaries of a recreation director and four full-time assistants.

Emergency Number

Police, Fire Chiefs, Reeve
Discuss 999 Dial System

An intermunicipal subcommittee of one—Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt—conferred with Greater Victoria police and fire chiefs yesterday and decided to ask the B.C. Telephone Co. to make a study of a single emergency-call system and to estimate the cost.

At the chief's suggestion, Reeve Wurtele also agreed that municipal and telephone authorities of the Winnipeg area should be asked how well the "999" system is working there.

Carpark
Still
Vital

Announcement that Eaton's will build a 400-car downtown parking garage does not moderate importance of the city's 400-car View Street parking project, Roy Denny, chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce retail merchants group, said yesterday.

He said some people seem to think that Eaton's plan to build indoor parking facilities one block from its Douglas Street store alleviates most of the need for additional downtown parking space.

"This is not true," he stated, "the city's project is still an absolute necessity."

He said the Eaton's project assures the success of the city's parking building, which was designed to give impetus to the small downtown retailer who can't afford off-street parking spaces.

Thieves Loot
Navy Ship
Under Refit

City police yesterday began an investigation of the theft of \$60 from the canteen of HMCS Donquixote undergoing refit at VMD.

The culprits first attempted to cut off a lock with a torch, then resorted to prying the hasp off to get into canteen.

Cadboro
Plan
Studied

The provincial government has under consideration a \$56,000 beautification plan to improve the road from the Uplands gate to Ten Mile Point, it was learned yesterday.

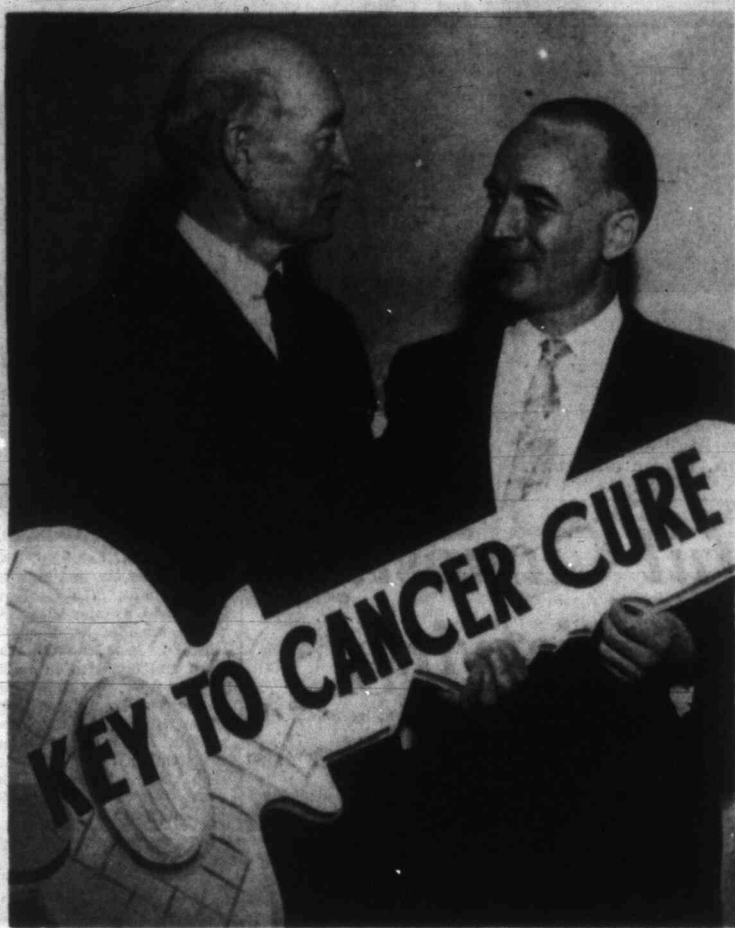
The work would be done in connection with a Saanich plan to develop a 17-acre park with 4,000 feet of seafrontage at Cadboro Bay, entire cost of which will be paid by Saanich.

The road project would be a Capital Improvement District Commission beautification project and is estimated at \$75,000, with the municipality of Saanich paying all costs over \$56,000, which is the amount left for capital city beautification in the 1959-60 government grant.

Recently cabinet-rejected a CIDC plan for \$56,000 cliff erosion project at three points in the Holland Point area of Beacon Hill Park.

Well-Filled
Wallet Lost

E. E. Protheroe, 455 Victoria Avenue, yesterday reported to police the loss of a brown leather wallet containing between \$225 and \$250 Thursday on the legislative building grounds.



Research Is the Key

Symbolizing the major aim of the 1960 Conquer Cancer Campaign—money to finance research into the prevention and cure of cancer—this giant key was presented yesterday by Victoria chairman Dugald Gillespie, left, to Dr. Marvin Darrach, head of the biochemistry department at the University of British Columbia.

A new cancer research building is under construction on the UBC campus. — (Colonist photo.)

Cure Will Be Found

Answer to Cancer
Hinges on MoneyContest
Biggest

With 32 entrants, the Miss Victoria contest is the biggest beauty contest in Canada. Brian Small, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's contest committee, said last night as entries closed.

Research is mainly confined to three areas, Dr. Darrach said—a search for a "penicillin" which kills cancerous cells but not normal cells; attempts to limit the growth rate of cancer cells through hormones; and research into the theory that a virus causes cancer.

"The hope of the virus theory—which is becoming more than theory, although no human cancers have been proven due to a virus yet—is that it affords a magnificent opportunity of developing vaccines that will prevent cancer just as we prevent poliomyelitis," he said.

"This is one of the most hopeful fields in cancer research."

The problem of cancer will definitely be solved, but just when depends on how much money is made available for research, Dr. Marvin Darrach said in Victoria yesterday.

Head of the University of British Columbia's biochemistry department, Dr. Darrach was addressing a special luncheon to mark the opening of the 1960 Conquer Cancer Campaign in Victoria. Prime aim of this year's appeal is to raise money needed for research.

THREE AREAS

"Progress is also being made in the field of hormones," he said. "Certain naturally occurring hormones increase cell growth and others suppress it. Some hormones can cause cancer if given in excess, others suppress cancer growth. Again, the problem is to understand how hormones work and we have only meagre knowledge of this subject."

"British Columbia is preparing to do its share with the opening of the new cancer research unit at the UBC in the summer of 1961," he said.

"These laboratories, which you have provided from funds raised by the Cancer Society, will push ahead with specific problems in cancer."

North Saanich

Leigh Re-Elected
Fire Trustee

Ratepayers of the North Saanich fire district returned Cmdr. F. B. Leigh to office of trustee at the annual meeting this week.

G. B. Howard was appointed auditor.

The fire hall was formally turned over to the district in a reading of the new bylaw of ownership which transfers the property from the former owners, the Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

The volunteer fire department serves both Sidney village and North Saanich fire district.

Village fire fighting costs come from community revenue while North Saanich residents pay a fire protection tax.

He said he made a study of free port operation four years ago during a tour of the Caribbean and found such facilities have made major tourist centres of Kingston, Ocho Rios and Montego Bay in Jamaica.

Said Victoria tourist commissioner William E. Hawkins, "Victoria's import specialty shops are an integral part of the city's tourist trade economy" and must be protected from undercutting at all costs.

MAJOR ATTRACTION

"Our shops are a major attraction—they bring tourists here, they help to hold them here," he said.

Bonded, Duty-Free Warehouse

City's Import Stores
Face 'Worst' ThreatOutlet at Border
Could Slash Prices

By TERRY HAMMOND

Victoria's famed import stores which cater to U.S. tourists may face the worst threat in their history—a mainland duty-free retail outlet which could cut domestic prices up to 40 per cent.

An undetermined number of Victoria shops doing direct importing have already been approached by a Vancouver syndicate with a view to participation in a bonded-warehouse type of operation to be situated on the Canadian side of the B.C.-Washington border near Blaine.

Proprietors of the stores have been sworn to secrecy on details of the plan and identity of the promoters—but two who were reached by the Colonist yesterday said they were opposed to the scheme but might have to participate "in self-defence."

Their participation would probably require them to lease

display space in the store and pay a fee for the warehouse service. Alternately they could participate by making their exclusive lines of imported goods available to the operation and receive a profit on their sale.

The operation would be similar to that proposed for a bonded-warehouse retail outlet scheduled to open in June at Gananoque, Ont.

Imported merchandise enters the bonded warehouse duty free and samples are exhibited in an adjacent showroom. United States tourists choose what goods they wish to buy and the articles are shipped to their homes direct from the warehouse.

Goods Duty-Free

Provided the tourist has spent sufficient time in Canada to qualify for a duty-free import allowance, he obtains the goods free of Canadian and U.S. duty as well as provincial and federal taxes.

With these charges removed, imported articles can be sold to visitors for as little as 60 per cent of the amount a Canadian would pay.

Indications are that the Vancouver syndicate only approached Victoria shops which do direct importing of restricted lines.

Retailers who buy their imported goods from Canadian importers can hardly partici-

pate in the project because they receive their merchandise duty paid.

Roy Denny, chairman of the retail merchants group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, yesterday branded the plan "a dreadful thing" and said Victoria's non-participating specialty stores can fight back in two ways:

1. They can join eastern Canada retailers in protesting such bonded-warehouse operations to the federal government.

2. They could form their own syndicate and start a Victoria bonded warehouse retail outlet to compete with the mainland store.

Measure of Hope

But only the former method, he was quick to point out, offers any measure of hope to specialty shop retailers who do not do their own direct importing.

Some lines of goods, like English china tableware would not be affected because they are not subject to duty in any case.

But cameras, textiles, leather goods and many other high tariff import items would form the bulk of duty-free merchandise sold from the warehouse.

One city retailer already

aware of the Vancouver syndicate's plans said yesterday, "I consider this more insidious than trading stamps."

"Under this plan the tourists will pass up buying while they are in Victoria in anticipation of visiting the duty-free store."

"Then, in many cases they won't find what they want there and will return to their homes with their shopping money unspent."

A Victoria customs official said last night he had heard of the Vancouver syndicate's plans indirectly and confirmed that such operations are perfectly legal.

To Protect Shops

Become a Free Port
Advice to Victoria

Victoria, should take steps to become a free port in order to protect its specialty shop merchants from bonded-warehouse competition from the mainland, city tourist promoter Sam Lane said last night.

His suggestion came after the Colonist learned that an as-yet-undetermined Vancouver syndicate is promoting a duty-free retailing operation near Blaine on the Canadian side of the B.C.-Washington State border.

TO FIGHT BACK

"I think this is the way to fight back," said Mr. Lane. "Under the terms of confederation Victoria was given the right to become a free port, and perhaps this is the time to do it."

"But if there are any obstacles which cannot be overcome we should start a bonded-warehouse operation of our own."

He said he made a study of free port operation four years ago during a tour of the Caribbean and found such facilities have made major tourist centres of Kingston, Ocho Rios and Montego Bay in Jamaica.

Said Victoria tourist commissioner William E. Hawkins, "Victoria's import specialty shops are an integral part of the city's tourist trade economy" and must be protected from undercutting at all costs.

MAJOR ATTRACTION

"Our shops are a major attraction—they bring tourists here, they help to hold them here," he said.

Beacon Hill
At Its Best
Right Now

Beacon Hill Park will be "particularly lovely" this weekend, city parks administrator W. H. Warren said yesterday.

In bloom in the park are the naturalized daffodils, polyanthus, flowering cherries and flowering plums.

Marina
Boss
Jailed

Herbert Murray Stockall of Sidney yesterday was sentenced to three months in jail by Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere in Assize Court following his conviction on a charge of criminal negligence.

The jointly-charged Shoal Harbor Marine Service Ltd., of which Stockall is manager, was fined \$750, to be paid in three monthly instalments.

WITNESS PARADE

A parade of character witnesses on behalf of Stockall was introduced by defence counsel Gerald A. Lauder.

With one accord they praised humanity of accused.

Mr. Justice Verchere, while stressing the seriousness of the offence on which accused had been convicted, and which resulted last July 19 in the death of skindiver Richard Willoughby, said:

"I have been most deeply impressed by the number of people in all walks of life, who have come forward and given their opinion on your reputation as to honesty, morality and humanity."

ALL WALKS OF LIFE

"I do mean all walks of life: there was a member of the legislature, businessmen, contractors, a fisherman, a retired banker... These have spoken most highly of you..."

"Sentencing is not easy in cases of this kind, where circumstances can vary so widely..."

Butchart's
Open Soon

Official opening of Butchart Gardens will be held April 9, and the gardens will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Opening will mark the start of the rock and alpine flowering season, and daffodils, flowering shrubs and many species of tulips will also be in bloom.

The gardens will be illuminated at night starting June 15 and will be open until 11 p.m. daily until Sept. 15.

British-Israel
Meets Monday

Mrs. Dorothy Grover, Mrs. Doris Maclean and Wayne Schwegel will discuss the subject "What British-Israel means to me" at a meeting of the British-Israel World Federation at 8 p.m. Monday in Newstead Hall.

Drag Meet Set

City Hot-Rodders
Get Their Desire

Victoria's hot-rod enthusiasts, attend the show and try to prove their cars can drag better than any of the others.

All cars will have to pass a rigid mechanical examination before being allowed in the meet. They will race in groups of two over a quarter-mile distance.

A public address system will be in use to keep spectators up to date on the runs, and a special timing system has been devised to clock the cars.

Signs showing the way to the meet will be posted from the Island Highway turnoff to Cobble Hill.



ALMA TELFORD

Seen in Passing

Alma Telford getting ready for a dessert party at Royal Victoria Yacht Club. (She and her husband, Don, spend a good deal of their spare time cruising on their boat, Nauti Gal.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Steveston and Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of New Westminster enjoying a short holiday in Victoria.

Doug Horan and Peter Bennett in Victoria from Vancouver, publicizing the Vancouver Festi-

val... Doug Price talking about glasses... Claude Harrison talking about telephoning... Andre Cottyn talking about annual meetings... Jean Andre walking along Fort Street... Wallace Courtney reminiscing about the good old days of flying in B.C.... Don Sutherland talking about playing penny stocks... Bob Scarabelli walking across Broad Street, deep in conversation... Rich Howe talking about insurance.

Wheels, Tires,
Radio Stolen

Robert Munro, of the government survey ship Estevan, told police yesterday that two wheels and tires valued at \$40 and a radio valued at \$25 were stolen from his car within the previous three days while it was parked at the department of transport wharf.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: My wife and I have agreed that whatever you say will be accepted by both of us.

We've been married five years. My mother has never been to our home. She hates my wife and makes no secret of it.

Before we married my mother said and did some pretty nasty things and created a bad feeling. After the wedding my wife broke off all communication with my mother. When I visit my mother it is alone.

I finally got my wife to let me invite my mother to our home. I've asked her over twice but both times she has refused. She says she will come only if my wife extends the invitation. My wife will NOT invite her. She claims she's gone her limit by letting me invite her.

I've decided not to let my in-laws come to our home as long as my wife will not invite my mother. What do you think?

—BATTLE ROYAL.

Dear Battle: By your own admission your wife broke off with your mother for good reason. Her approach was, in my opinion, a mature one. When you can't get along WITH people, then you learn to get along WITHOUT them.

Your wife has not tried to impose her will on you since she seems perfectly willing to have you see your mother—alone.

You fail to show the same maturity when you try to bar her parents from your home. Nowhere do you indicate that they deserve this treatment.

I suggest you continue to see your mother in her home and not nag your wife to invite her to your's. Your mother's visits would probably produce ice on the ceiling—and more trouble.

More Gifts from Attic

Dear Ann: That letter from the woman who received (as a gift) a picture from someone's attic prompted me to write.

I have a friend who tells me I'm the person dearest to her in all this world. She phones me at least four times a week and asks me to drive her to the doctor, the grocery store, the dressmaker's, dentist, church rummage sale, etc.

Every Christmas she tenderly (and with tears in her eyes) tells me she wouldn't insult me by buying a commercial gift in a store. Then she presents me with some piece of junk that's been in her family for ages.

Two years ago it was a 70-year-old silk scarf—five feet long with three lovely patches. Last year I received a pin cushion made by her great-grandmother during the Civil War. My friend is well-heeled

and buys lovely gifts for others, but I get the sentimental trash which means nothing to me.

What I really need is gas and oil for the car! How can I let her know I don't want any more heirlooms, without making an enemy of her?

—OUT OF PATIENCE.

Dear Out: You are stuck, my dear, for whatever she wishes to give you. But you don't have to run a free taxi service forever. Make your plans early in the morning so when she phones you can tell her you're busy.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For the Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Provincial Meeting Opens in Vancouver

Forty-seventh annual meeting of Provincial Chapter, IODE, will be held in Hotel Vancouver next Monday to Wednesday.

Formal opening of conference will be in the hotel ballroom, Monday evening, when honor guests will be His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross; Bishop Godfrey P. Gower, New Westminster, and Mrs. Gower; Mayor A. T. Alsbury of Vancouver, and Mrs. Alsbury; Rev. Mathew W. Stevenson, minister, Ryerson United Church, and Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. Peter Poaps, Vancouver Municipal Chapter regent, will give address of welcome and Mrs. E. P. Wilson, regent of Lions Gate Chapter, West Vancouver, will reply on behalf of delegates.

Annual address will be given

by Provincial Chapter regent, Mrs. E. O. DuVernet.

A reception to mark Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of founding of the order will follow ceremonies. Mrs. Ross will cut the birthday cake.

Victorians who will be attending are Mrs. A. Warren Smith, second vice-regent, Provincial Chapter; Mrs. Owen P. Fowler, fourth vice-regent and regent of Victoria Municipal Chapter; Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury; Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard and Mrs. W. R. Freethy, provincial councillors; Mrs. F. Mainprize, Mrs. M. Osgood, Mrs. G. E. Baker, Mrs. K. Mills, Mrs. W. C. Norman, Mrs. R. Ross, Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, Mrs. D. M. Trew, Miss Helen Stevens, Mrs. D. E. Teng, Mrs. M. Kendall and Mrs. Esther Pitkethley, representatives of primary Victoria chapters.

Lovely in the



Easter Parade

A Spring Ensemble from Jean Burns

SUITS

With tailored-in style for the season. In all-wool worsteds with fitted jackets or belted tops. Choose such favorites as shirtings, tartans and plain colors. Sizes 16 to 18. \$26.95

Aljean Suits

Always a favorite! Be sure to see our large collection of the popular, easy-fitting Aljean suits in checks, tartans and high shades. Sizes 16 to 18. \$29.95 and \$39.95

COATS

Lovely selection ideal for spring wear and into summer. Featuring tweeds, checks, worsteds, shirtings, soufies and all-wool weaves. Sizes 16 to 18. \$22 to \$32

JEAN BURNS LTD.

1211 DOUGLAS ST.

PHONE EV 3-2033



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Crawford of Victoria, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Patricia Marie, to Mr. Clifford John Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulter of Kenora, Ont. Wedding will take place, Friday, April 8 in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder officiating. —(Souvenir photos.)

Youthful Curiosity Needs Satisfying

By EDITH HENRY

The questions children ask about babies should be answered truthfully. The age of the stork and the doctor's bag has probably gone forever.

It has, however, left behind a good many parents ill prepared to give the answers their children seek.

Not only is there a feeling of incompetence as to what words to use, but there is difficulty in giving the information unclouded by personal emotion.

This is, of course, where books come to the rescue.

A mother writes, "I have a young teen-age son and daughter coming along, too. I'd very much like to obtain a book for boys and one for girls on sex education that they could read for themselves."

"Are there such books? Where may they be had?" The curiosity of the young child we try to satisfy when he asks questions. The matter probably then drops to the back of his mind.

It is apt to appear again in the pre-teen years. Now the child seeks more direct information.

"Mum, Aunt Nonie says she's lonesome," comes from 11-year-old Tim.

"Why doesn't she get a baby? You have Tony, and you're not lonesome."

"But Aunt Nonie isn't married," mother replies.

And here the whole question is opened up again.

The mother was prepared.

She had looked over several books and bought the one she liked.

Mother and child were able to sit down, while the subject was still open and read together and look at diagrams. Tim found what he wanted to know.

His hushed remark was his mother's reward. "Mum, isn't that wonderful!"

We recommend the following books which you may find in your library, or may buy. You will notice that it is not usual to suggest separating the information for boys and girls.

The Wonder of Life, by Levine and Seligman (Simon Schuster).

Being Born, by Strain (Appleton Century).

Teen Days, by Strain (Appleton Century).

Growing Up, by de-Schweinitz (Macmillan).

Graduation and Semi-Formal

Beautiful Selection of DRESSES

Sizes 7 to 17 from \$25 up

Small Deposit Will Hold RO-ANN'S

1008 Broad St. EV 2-0133

WMS Conference

Mrs. Dick New President

A resolution of the annual B.C. conference of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada urged the provincial government to allocate an annual grant to aid the Alcohol Research and Educational Council.

Delegates at the conference expressed regret and disappointment over the failure of B.C. Government to accept any of the refugee families.

Domestic Government was commended for its efforts to control armaments and urged to press for total disarmament.

Final resolution of the conference was to record that members are opposed to any entertainment—that ridicules the question of race and color.

New officers elected at the annual meeting are: past president Mrs. R. C. Crook, Vancouver; president, Mrs. David Dick, Richmond; 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Yule, Van-

couver; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, Victoria; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. D. A. Potheringham, Sardis; 4th vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Todd, Vancouver; recording secretary, Mrs. F. C. Freeman, Vancouver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. A. Miller, Vancouver; treasurer, Mrs. G. R. Chapman, Vancouver; secretary, Christian stewardship, Mrs. E. H. Birdsell, Vancouver; mission circles, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Victoria.

Secretary affiliated CGIT: Mrs. G. East, Vancouver; secretary affiliated explorers, Mrs. T. Bulman, Cowichan Lake; secretary mission bands, Mrs. J. Cheng, Vancouver; secretary baby bands, Mrs. T. Nichol, Oliver; associated members secretary, Mrs. W. E. McCubbin, Vernon; candidate secretary, Mrs. J. Shaver, Vancouver; secretary Christian citizenship, Mrs. A. Dobson,

Vernon; secretary community friendship, Mrs. W. D. Quigley, Rutland; literature secretary, Mrs. H. M. Irwin, S. Burnaby; supply secretary, Mrs. F. G. Matkin, Victoria; missionary monthly and world friends, Mrs. F. H. Fullerton, Vancouver; press secretary, Mrs. O. McL. Sanford, Vancouver; secretary without portfolio, Mrs. M. V. Douglas, New Westminster; Mrs. W. E. Fullerton, New Westminster and Mrs. C. M. Coventry, Nelson.

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Everyone is talking about

the Japanese grasscloth wall covering at only \$8.25 for a 24'x3' roll from

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Page THE CLEANER

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2-pc. Green Mohair Chesterfield	\$ 59.50	Chesterfield Chairs	\$ 10.50
2-pc. Two-Tone Daveno Suite	49.50	3'x3' Pillofoam Rubber Hollywood Bed, reg.	134.50
2-pc. Bumper-End Chesterfield Suite, as new	89.50	9'x13'6" Wilton Twist Carpet, chocolate, new	89.50
3-pc. Green Rep Chesterfield Suite	49.50	9'x12'9" Green Boucle Carpet, new	89.50
2-pc. Light Green Frieze, Foam Rubber Chesterfield Suite	169.50	12'x12' Wool Blend Carpet, new	89.50
Green Velour Chesterfield	29.50	9'x17' Royal Loom Viscose Rug, light beige, new	94.50

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4'6" "Beauty Rest" 450-Coil Spring Mattress	\$ 39.50	Arborte Kitchen Table	10.50
5' "Sealy Rest" Hollywood Bed, as new	79.50	Chrome Kitchen Chairs, new, green plastic, each	3.95
Walnut Bedroom Suite, complete with spring and mattress	79.50	Rattan Rocker, 1 only	8.50
Roll-a-Way Bed, 2'6" spring-filled mattress	29.50	Vilas Rock Maple Chairs, 2 only, Regular \$32.50 each	19.50
3'3" Vinyl Headboard, Reg. \$27.50	14.50	Vilas Rock Maple Poster Bed, 46", Regular \$65.90	44.50
5-pc. Chrome Kitchen Suite, yellow Green Chrome Kitchen Suite, with six chairs	29.50	Vilas Rock Maple Hutch Buffet, Top, Regular \$56.50	32.50
		Vilas Dining Table, Regular \$89.50	55.50

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25.00

7.50 pair

7.50 pair

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7.50 pair



Miss Mary Taylor, visiting fashion consultant, will be in our store TODAY ONLY to introduce "Vendome" to our Victoria customers.

Vendome

high-style collection

Crux of the chic Spring look: Important jewellery in sparkling, shimmering masses... imaginative combinations of porcelain beads, pseudo-pearls and many-faceted crystals... gloriously hued to echo the colour of your new costumes. Choose from a brilliant assortment of delectable designs.

Necklets, from \$15.00 to \$40.00

Bracelets, from \$10.00 to \$20.00

Earrings, from \$7.50 to \$15.00 pair

BIRKS

JEWELLERS

706-708 Yates Street

Phone EV 2-4241

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend the opening ceremonies of the 47th annual meeting, Provincial Chapter IOOE in the Hotel Vancouver, Monday, April 4. Miss Ruth MacLean and Sgt. Ldr. D. Inman will accompany them.

Cmdr. A. L. Collier, RCN, recently appointed in command of HMCS Skeena, will pay an official call at Government House, Tuesday, April 5. Mr. Kenneth McGregor, Senior trade commissioner and economic advisor to the High Commissioner of the United Kingdom in Ottawa will pay an official call on the Lieutenant Governor, the same day.

His Honor and Mrs. Ross will attend a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buckertfield, S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, Friday, April 8.

His Honor and Mrs. Ross will hold a reception at Government House, Saturday, April 9, for the executive and wives of B.C. Government Employees Association, Victoria Branch. Later the Lieutenant Governor and his wife will attend an afternoon reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milligan in honor of Mrs. James Stewart, chairman of the board, Canadian Bank of Commerce. Following the reception His Honor and Mrs. Ross will honor Mr. Stewart at a dinner in Government House.

Bout Race Dinner

The 12th annual dinner commemorating the Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race will be held at the Union Club on Boat Race night, April 2, at 7 p.m., under the chairmanship of Mr. A. L. Bristowe. The guest of honor will be Captain D. W. Groos, DSC, R.C.N. The senior representative of the Colleges who expect to attend the dinner will be, for Oxford, Sir Robert Holland, who "went up" in 1892, and for Cambridge, E. G. Beaumont, who "went up" in 1897.

Others will be: Oxford—Major H. C. Holmes, G. A. Churchill, J. A. Byers, J. C. Scott-Harrison, Robert W. Wilson, John Murphy and John M. Carr.

Cambridge—S. Patrick Birley, Sir Philip Livingston, A. H. Alexander, W. H. Dunbar, Major F. V. Longstaff, Dr. R. Scott-Moncrieff, N. C. B. Creek, Dr. David Longridge, Col. R. B. Longridge, J. P. James, B. Franklin Cox, John N. Whitehead, Bernard A. Kelly, Dr. J. Fiddess, D. B. Sayer, David B. Tanner, Dr. G. M. Woodmark, J. R. Genge, C. F. Genge, O. W. H. Roberts, H. D. C. Hunter, Dr. M. J. W. Penn.

Installation Ball

Victoria Council, No. 434, United Commercial Travellers, held its annual installation banquet and ball at Chez Marcel last Friday evening. The gathering honored recently-elected officers. Hometowners provided music for dancing. Among those attending were Grand Sr. Counsellor William Bayliss and Mrs. Bayliss, Grand Chaplain Will George and Mrs. George, Alderman Millard Mooney and Mrs. Mooney, Sr. Counsellor Charlie Watson and Mrs. Watson, Jr. Counsellor William Gornall and Mrs. Gornall, Past Sr. Counsellor Douglas Mawer and Mrs. Mawer, Conductor Warren George and Mrs. George, Page Kenneth King and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamlett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy George, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. George, Mr. and Mrs. R. Upward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abercrombie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Abercrombie Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brawner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lidstone, Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Iving, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomson, Mr. Gordon Reid, Miss Jill Dunlop, Mr. G. Potter and Mr. A. Dobbie.

To Vancouver

Mrs. Robert D. Harvey, Sylvan Lane, left yesterday for Vancouver to attend the National UNESCO meeting. UNESCO is administered by the Canada Council of which Mrs. Harvey is a member and Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, chairman. While away Mrs. Harvey will stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey in North Vancouver. She will return to Victoria on Sunday.

Wedding Guest

Visiting Vancouver this weekend, for the Wickson-Palmer wedding, will be Mrs. Rupert Wickson of Victoria, aunt of the groom-elect.

Choir Party

Members of the Metropolitan United Church Choir gathered Thursday evening to honor Miss Gail Holloway who will leave shortly for an extended stay in the British Isles, sailing from Montreal aboard the Ss. Savonia. Miss Holloway was presented with a travelling clock by Mr. Ivan Green, president, on behalf of the choir, and corsage of orchids given by Mr. H. C. Steele. Her mother, Mrs. Elspeth Holloway also received an orchid corsage.

here comes the BRIDE in a gown by SCURRAHS (so right, so reasonable)



Pictured during closing sessions of WMS annual conference in Victoria, yesterday are Mrs. F. C. Freeman, left, Vancouver, Miss Henrietta Campbell, missionary representative,

Dr. Dorothy Long, president of the Dominion Board of WMS and Mrs. David Dick, president of B.C. WMS. —(Ryan Bros. studio.)

Clubs, Societies

ST. JOHNS
St. Johns WA Evening Branch, will meet Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Caroline Mackelheim Home.

ROYAL ROADS
Royal Roads Chapter IOOE will hold a business meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at headquarters, Courtney Street.

ST. MATTHIAS
Next meeting of St. Matthias WA will be Wednesday, April 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall.

WCTU
The annual meeting of the Rockland Park WCTU will be held on Tuesday, April 5 at 2 p.m. in the Metropolitan Church parlor.

ST. PAULS
Ladies Aid of St. Pauls Presbyterian Church are holding a daffodil tea in the church hall.

United Air Lines
Needs Stewardesses
Qualifications:
• Single
• Age 20-26
• Height 5'2" - 5'8"
• Weight in proportion
• At least High School Graduation, some University Preferred.
Must be personable, attractive, capable of dealing with the public. Some public contact work experience required.
Interviewer accepting applications April 5, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Princess Charlotte Room
EMPRESS HOTEL

What's Cooking?

Frozen Foods Help Reluctant Cook

By LOUISE MOORE

Mealtime used to interfere with spring housecleaning, but not any more, for one can open the refrigerator or freezer, haul out packages of frozen foods, and presto—dinner is almost ready.

Just for such occasions, and for the woman who hates cooking (there are lots of them—I'm one of them at times—a simply superb line of frozen foods prepared with a chef's "touch of genius" is now on the market.

"You simply heat and serve these dishes—shrimp creole, a gourmet's choice; potatoes au gratin, you'll love them; spinach souffle, green beans supreme in a tangy cheese sauce; broccoli hollandaise—hm-hm; buttered squash and other suppertime treats equally delicious.

Imagine, when you come home from the office or an afternoon's bridge or a late show all tucked out—just heat a kettle of water, pop in

shrimp creole, buttered squash, spinach souffle and there is a whole meal in minutes.

APPLE SAUCE LOAF

Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening and gradually beat in 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add 1 beaten egg and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla. Beat well. Add 1 cup thick unsweetened apple sauce. Sift together 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted pastry flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. each cinnamon and all-

spice, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Add to creamed mixture. Bake in greased and floured loaf pan (8x4x3 inches) 60 to 70 minutes. Cool on cake rack, frost top and sides with lemon butter frosting or a coffee flavored topping. Decorate with whole walnut meats.

The WA to the Veterans' Hospital will meet on Monday, April 4 at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

Step out in Style

SPRING SUITS AND COATS

LADIES, SEE OUR LARGE STOCK OF LATEST STYLES NOW HERE. Lots of Petties, $\frac{1}{2}$ Sizes and Tails

SUITS AND COATS

In new bright spring colors, \$19.95 and \$24.95 from as low as

Last Week for Pre-Easter Delivery of Tailored-to-Measure

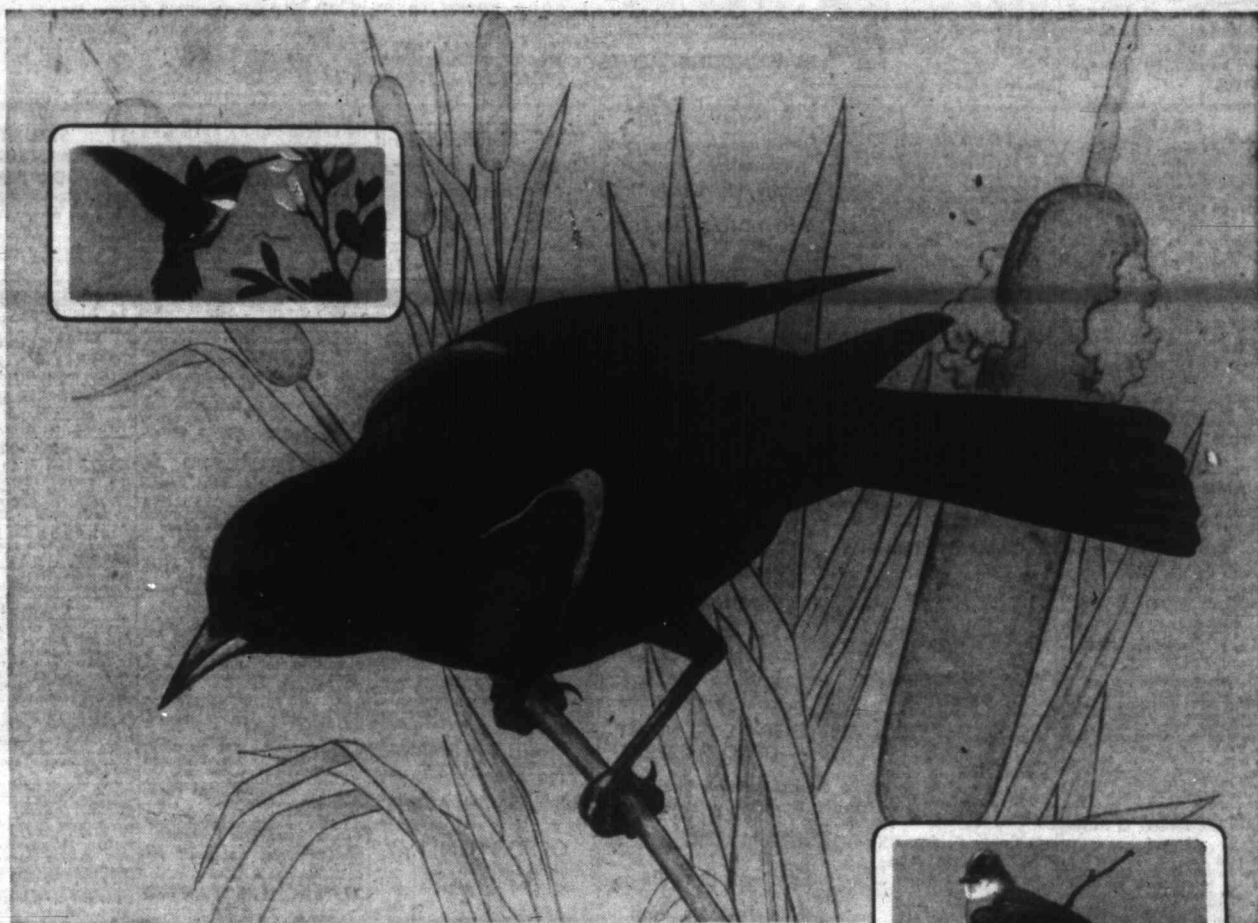
SUITS AND COATS

For that individual styling, be measured by John McMaster. Beautiful all-wool worsteds. Delivery in time for Easter.

\$59.50 and \$69.50

JOHN McMASTER

One Store Only—1012 FORT ST. EASY PARKING PHONE EV 4-7113



Collector's Songbird Albums available at your grocers or direct from us. Only 25c.

Now! Songbirds of North America Cards in both Red Rose and Blue Ribbon tea and coffee!

Now, so you and your family can collect and enjoy them all the more easily, Songbird cards are being placed in both Brooke Bond brands—Red Rose and Blue Ribbon tea and coffee. Adults and children, parents and teachers have all shown outstanding interest in and approval of these beautiful full-color cards, which were formerly available only in Red Rose products.

Buy the brand you prefer and start your collection. Forty-eight in the series, especially prepared for Brooke Bond by Roger Tory Peterson and the National Wildlife Federation.



Save your Songbird Cards in this Album! Only 25c

Blue Ribbon and Red Rose two different brands to suit your taste

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TO: SONGBIRD ALBUMS
BOX 1000, MONTREAL, P.Q.

Please send me _____ copies of the Songbird Album. I enclose 25c for each.

NAME _____

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Continuing Our FIRST CLEARANCE

sale

Group of Solid Pine OCCASIONAL TABLES Values 37.50 to \$1.00. ALL TO CLEAR AT 29.00

OCCASIONAL TABLES In variety of designs. Reg. 39.00 35.00

COLONIAL PICTURES Values to 55.00. To clear 35.00

SOLID PINE Clearance of entire stock of Pine Furniture, including these examples: HUTCH CABINET CORNER TABLE SAVE 50.00 SAVE 31.00

LAMPS Large selection of Table Lamps and Pin-ups. ALL at $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

BEDROOM SUITE Roomy, sturdy suite in lovely maple, 3 pieces SAVE 90.00

1025-FORT ST. EV 4-9751

Open all 9 p.m. Friday. Terms of Course, Easy Parking

Yes, after 2 1/2 years in business, we're having our first-ever CLEARANCE SALE, offering special groups of Colonial Furniture at wonderful low prices!

SAVE $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ on Clearance Goods

CAR CUSHIONS

Tweed over Polyfoam, clearing at each 99¢



ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

She Picked Up Rags —Also \$100,000



L. M. PALAR
... only natural



ELVIS PRESLEY
... good example

NEW YORK — Mrs. Helen Kay, 79, was a cheerful, friendly widow who carefully saved rags she picked from neighborhood garbage pails. She also saved about \$100,000.

The woman, whom children called the "rag lady," was found dead in her five-room apartment. It was waist-deep in rags, other junk, \$48 cash, eight bank books showing deposits of \$46,900 and a port folio of blue-chip stocks.

JACKSON, Miss.—The Mississippi legislature commended rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley for his "sterling character and integrity" and for serving as "another example of prestige brought to the state of Mississippi."

VANCOUVER—L. M. Palar, Indonesian ambassador to Canada, says it's only natural for Asians to align themselves with the West, but Western attitudes are still too much influenced by colonialism and paternalistic attitude toward the people.

ZOMBA, Nyasaland — Dr. Hastings Banda, U.S.-educated leader of the Nyasaland African National Congress, was released after more than a year's detention in Southern Rhodesia as a subversive and flown here to meet Gov. Sir Robert Armitage and British Colonial Secretary Iain MacLeod.

LONDON—Lady Iain Hamilton has disclosed the unique birthday present her husband gave himself—he gave up morning exercises which included teaching his toes 10 times. Sir Ian was 97 yesterday.

LONDON—May 6, wedding day of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones, will

Names In the News

be a school holiday in Britain at the request of the Queen.

NEW YORK—Singer Johnny Ray, 33, entered hospital for treatment of a lung infection.

LONDON—Anthony Wright, 25, former RAF jet pilot, was sentenced to three years in prison for passing British defence secrets to Russia. He pleaded guilty.

MONTREAL—Hardware clerk Antonio Bernard withdrew his firm's \$1,235 payroll from the bank, but was uneasy and shoved \$1,200 in his trouser pockets. Sure enough on the way back to the store, a man snatched the satchel and escaped with the other \$35.

PENTICTON—Daniel William O'Connor, at one time one of the RCMP's most wanted men, has been sentenced to 2½ years in prison on two charges of uttering forged documents.

WASHINGTON—Billy Graham says President Eisenhower has promised to give "very serious thought" to the evangelist's suggestion that he visit Africa.

MADRID—Generalissimo Franco awarded the Grand Cross of Isabel the Catholic to Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York.

OTTAWA—Mr. Justice J. V. Milvain, 56, of the Supreme Court of Alberta, will lead the conciliation board handling the contract dispute between the railways and the non-operating unions.

WASHINGTON—Terence McShane, 32, an FBI agent who once investigated the activities of James Hoffa, was named as a member of the three-man board of monitors charged with purging Hoffa's big Teamsters Union of corruption.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Gov. William Stratton denied executive clemency to Basil ("The Owl") Banghart, notorious prohibition era gangster and convicted accomplice of the late Roger Touhy. Banghart is serving 99 years for kidnapping.

EDMONTON—The Supreme Court of Alberta reduced the murder conviction of Raymond Cecil Warner, 38, to manslaughter. He was to have been hanged April 26 for the strangulation of a Leduc cafe owner.

BAY MINETTE, Ala.—Mrs. Lorraine Heyl, 42, former New York dancer, was acquitted of second degree murder charges in the March 13 death of her husband, president of an insurance company, shot during a domestic quarrel.



Invading Broadway

Trio of stars from England—actresses Vivien Leigh, centre, and Mary Ure, and director Robert Helpmann—are about to invade Broadway with the play "Duel of Angels." It will be Miss Leigh's first play in New York in nine years.

Negro Students

Teacher's Death Crumbles Revolt

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—The organized rebellion of 3,000 students at all-Negro Southern University crumbled last night when school authorities said the walkout caused a professor's death.

Leaders of the rebellion left the school, vowing never to return, and told their followers to return to classes. Vice-president of the student council said that school officials told him that the death of J. W. Lee, head of the biology department, was brought on by the students' two-day rebellion against school authorities.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A professor and 11 white college students from Illinois making a study of southern U.S. racial problems as part of a sociology course occupied jail cells for several hours because they ate in a cafe with Negroes.

Also arrested were seven Montgomery Negro students with whom they had lunch. Several hours later, all were released on bond.

MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI)—Negro students carried out their threat to hold new lunch counter demonstrations Friday in Marshall, no matter what the consequences, by sitting down at a segregated counter in a drugstore—and were promptly arrested.

X-15 Soars Again

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X-15 rocket ship, roaring through the sky at 1,300 miles an hour, made another powered flight yesterday—its second in 48 hours—going through a violent roll pullout to test its manoeuvrability.

tonite rhythm battle

featuring
bush mc. crew—piano
doug packer—bass
spelling—
gerry adams—drums
van's chuck leggs—drums
1969's new sounds in rhythm
the scene
1300 wharf st. — reserve, ev 4-2311

New Storm Pelts Flooded Midwest

CHICAGO (UPI)—A vicious spring storm hurled heavy snows and rains Friday at flood-swept U.S. Midwest states where the total of homeless rose to 14,000.

Snows driven by near gale-force winds lashed Nebraska, crippling air and ground efforts to bring flood refugees to safety and food to thousands of head of starving livestock.

Heavy rains, combined with snows already a foot deep in some areas, were expected to start fresh flood crests rolling down the prairie belt's ice-gorged streams.

The storm was so intense that television cameras on the satellite put into orbit from Cape Canaveral early Friday picked up the picture of a great storm system swirling over the Midwest.

SNOW WARNINGS

Heavy snow warnings went out across the Dakotas, Minnesota and Nebraska.

DANCE Saturday, April 2 NICK'S RESORT

Featuring
"Sunset Ramblers"
Old-Time and Modern
Dancing
Reservations Only
GR 4-9004
\$2.00 Per Couple

dance at
**VICTORIA'S
BEST!**
INFORMAL
Saturday Supper Dance,
8 p.m. to midnight. Spend
a gay and glamorous
evening dancing to the
music of the Empire
Hotel's dance orchestra
in the candle-lit
CRYSTAL BALLROOM.
\$1.50 per person cover
charge. Reservations
please. Phone EV 4-8111

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A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

**USED CAR?
MORRISON**
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Sales at Quads

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THEATRE
GUILD**

McMorran's
CORDOVA BAY LTD. Tables GR 9-3242
DANCING SATURDAY EVENINGS

LEE'S
Victoria's Famous
Chop Suey House
Every Friday and Saturday
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Also Sundays and Holidays
from 5 p.m.

**CHINESE
SMORGASBORD**
A Complete Variety for
Every Taste

- 1 Cantonese Chow Mein
- 2 Fried Chicken
- 3 Deep Fried Prawns
- 4 Chicken Chow Mein
- 5 Curried Beef, Fried Rice
- 6 Sweet Potato Spareribs
- 7 Home Style Steamed Rice
- 8 Variety Chop Suey
- 9 Stuffed Fish Rolls
- 10 Pork n' Green
- 11 Egg Foo Yong
- 12 Garlic Spareribs
- 13 Shredded Chop Suey
- 14 Barbecued Pork Cod.
- 15 Lake West Sparer
- 16 Fried Oysters
- 17 Diced Beef Cubes
- 18 Chicken Chop Suey
- 19 Washburns n' Chicken Wings
- 20 Potato Salad
- 21 Fruit Salad
- 22 Jelly
- 23 Assorted Cookies
- 24 Celery Hearts
- 25 Stuffed Tomatoes
- 26 Shrimp Chops
- 27 Sugar Ginger
- 28 Sweet Gherkins
- 29 Plum Sauce
- 30 Hot House

Chinese Tea—Toothed
Tea, Coffee, Milk, Soft Drinks,
10c each

—HOURS—
Friday and Saturday—
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sundays—5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ADULTS \$1.50 plus tax
CHILDREN under 12 75¢

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
548 FINGARD
EV 5-7411
EV 4-9912
FREE HOME DELIVERY
7 DAYS A WEEK

ODEON
PECK
GARDNER
ASTAIRE
PERKINS
MONDAY, APRIL 4th is
ACADEMY AWARDS NIGHT
in HOLLYWOOD!
On Channel 6, 7.30 p.m.

ODEON MOVIE CLUB
"MASK OF THE AVENGER"
Plus—Cartoons
Door Prizes

20¢ incl. Tax 10.30 Saturday Morning

**Organ Recital
VIRGIL FOX**
Organist, Riverside Church,
New York
MON., MAY 2, 8 P.M.
Christ Church Cathedral

**PUBLIC
RUG AUCTION
AT
HUIBER'S**

7.30 P.M. Mon. April 4
IN OUR
No. 4 WAREHOUSE—Corner Fort & Langley

**Huge Selection of New Rugs Purchased at a Close-out
Price from a Leading Rug Importer for This Auction**

British India Rugs, Floral English Axminsters, Tone-on-Tone
Axminsters, Wool Wilton Broadloom Rugs, Tweed Blend Rugs,
Oriental Hooked Rugs, Oval Braided Rugs—Mostly 9' by 12'
and 7'6" by 9'—also broadloom by the yard.

AUCTIONEER — MR. FRANK KILSHAW
Rugs on View—6.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Monday

SALE STARTS 7.30 P.M. MONDAY

One Block Down View from Eaton's China Dept. Towards the Water

HUIBER'S

Servants' Pay Up By End of Summer

All civil servants will get long-awaited salary increases by the end of this summer, according to Frederick Whitehouse, national president of the Civil Service Federation.

"I'm sure everyone is going to get the \$300 increase," Mr. Whitehouse said in Victoria after talking to the national office of the federation at Ottawa.

He said, increases in other categories will follow those announced by Finance Minister Fleming in Thursday's budget. All increases, he predicted, will be retroactive to April 1.

Mr. Whitehouse leaves for Edmonton this morning to confer with the national office of the federation at Ottawa.

Severe Solar Flares Slash World Message Systems

NEW YORK (UPI)—Communications throughout the world were severely disrupted Friday as a result of solar flare activity.

Radio and some cable circuits between Europe and North America were especially hard hit.

Radio circuits have operated only erratically since about 5 p.m. Thursday, and one cable firm reported its under-water circuits were disrupted for several hours indicating exceedingly powerful solar interference.

The radio blackout overloaded cable telephone and message circuits causing delays on those routes.

Also affected, but to a much

Theatre Guild Play Opens This Evening

Fourth of the current series of major productions by the Victoria Theatre Guild, Emyln Williams' "Night Must Fall," opens at 8.15 tonight at the Langham Court Theatre.

"Night Must Fall" is a suspense drama concerning the sinister machinations of a psychopathic who is criminally insane.

The play is directed by Helen Smith with James Logan in the lead part of Danny. Others in the cast are Ethel Lloyd-Jones, Mary van Dyke, Shirley Smith, Peggy Johnston, Deirdre Bumpus, John Martin and Robert Price.

**DON MEE'S
CHINESE FOOD**
538 FINGARD STREET
Open at 5 p.m.
or
Free Delivery to Your Door
PHONE EV 3-1033

Hot Grease Burns Girl

A 15-month-old girl who pulled a dish of hot grease on herself at 4.35 p.m. yesterday was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by city police.

Sharon Dianne Tkachuk, 81 San Jose, received severe burns to the right side of her face, neck and arm but was later reported in satisfactory condition.

**ENDS TONIGHT
"THE VIKINGS"**
A tremendous show in Technicolor and starring Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (as a Welsh princess), filmed in the fjords of Norway. The grandeur of the scenery, suspenseful motivations and sprinkling of humorous incidents make this a must for family entertainment.
Doors 6.30
Complete Programs 6.45 and 8.47
Feature 6.55 and 8.47

**ENDS TONIGHT
"PLYMOUTH
ADVENTURE"**
In Color—Starring SPENCER TRACY and GENE TIERNEY
Plus CARTOON and TRAVELOGUE
Doors 6.30
Complete Programs 6.45 and 8.47
Feature 6.55 and 8.47

FOX
BILLARDE AND QUADRA

**GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY**
In Color—TONIGHT at 6.30 and 8
"UP PERISCOPE"
Cinemascope Adventure Drama
With James "Beverly" Garner
(the "Herman Torpedo") and
Edmond O'Brien

Tillicum OUTDOOR
GATES OPEN 1 O'CLOCK—FIRST SHOW 7.30
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
JAMES RAY
"LAST TWO HIT 2 FEATURES"
"CHINA DOLL"
Kender Lee Story of an
American Pilot in War-Torn
China—Starring
Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart

Sunday Midnite!
Doors Open 11.01
"Operation Murder"
ALSO...
**RIOT IN
JUVENILE PRISON**
Teen-Age
Terror!
LAST TIMES TODAY
"4-D Man"
Plus "The Dalton Girls"

ODEON
PECK
GARDNER
ASTAIRE
PERKINS
MONDAY, APRIL 4th is
ACADEMY AWARDS NIGHT
in HOLLYWOOD!
On Channel 6, 7.30 p.m.

ODEON MOVIE CLUB
"MASK OF THE AVENGER"
Plus—Cartoons
Door Prizes

**SKYLIGHTERS
DANCE**
Victoria Italian Assistance Centre
TONIGHT: 8.30 till 12
White Eagle Hall
(Nagara and Dock St.)
Admission 1.25 Per Person

Bella Columna, Victoria
Saturday, April 2, 1960

**1824-32
STORE ST.**

From Scrap Iron
to Furniture
you always
**SAVE at
"CAPITAL"**

★
**GENERAL
PURPOSE
HEAVY-WEIGHT
CANVAS**
per
sq.
yd. **50¢**

Used, but in
good condition.
Can be converted or tacked to
make ideal roofing for garages,
warehouses, sun-decks, etc.
Also, painted, makes good walk-
ways, best decking, auditorium
floor. Long lasting! The best
staining oil in greenhouses,
etc.

Guaranteed to please or your
money back. Open 8 a.m. to
5 p.m. Monday through Satur-
day. Late of free, easy parking.

PHONE EV 5-9703

Pay Less
**CAPITAL
IRON &
METALS**
10 — 1832 Store St.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

ENDS TODAY!
He's back!
Clint Walker
Kookie!
Edward Byrne
Lawman!
John Russell
Yellowstone
— PLUS —
30 JACK WEBB
DAVID NELSON • WILLIAM CONRAD
CAPITOL

**NOW!
50¢
till
2 p.m.**

**Summer
Place**
COLOR!

EGAN • MCGUIRE • DEE • KENNEDY • DONAHUE
REGULAR PRICES
50¢ to 2.00, 2 to 5.00 after
Students 50¢ till 5.00 after

Royal

**A FRANK
EXPLOSIVE
STORY!**
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1.25, 2.50,
3.50
Last Complete
Show 8.45
Last Feature
— 9.00
Adult Entertainment
Only
Not Recommended
for Children

**MONDAY, APRIL 4th is
ACADEMY AWARDS NIGHT
in HOLLYWOOD!**
On Channel 6, 7.30 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21ST MAY 1870

Saturday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Dial EV 5-1311



S. 24

Men's Desert Boots

Favored Spring footwear, these boots are fully flexible, soft and easy to wear, stitchdown construction. Beige, blue or brown boots feature cushion foam-crepe soles and heels. Sizes 6-12. Reg. \$5.95.

5⁹⁹

Special Bay Day Price

S. 25

Oiltan Golf Shoes

Plain or moccasin toe oxfords of flexible, long-wearing and water-resistant oiltan leather. Goodyear welt construction, removable steel spikes. Dark brown or light tan. Sizes 7-12. D fitting. Reg. \$15.95.

11⁹⁹

Special Bay Day Price

S. 26

Canvas Running Shoes

For all your Summer sports, for boating or gardening... comfortable canvas shoes with positive-grip soles, cushion arch supporting insoles. Sizes 6-12. Black or white. Reg. \$4.95.

3⁸⁸

Special Bay Day Price

BOYS' SIZES, 6-12. Reg. \$4.45.

3⁴⁴

Special Bay Day Price

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, shoes, main



S. 27

14' Mahogany Boat Kit!

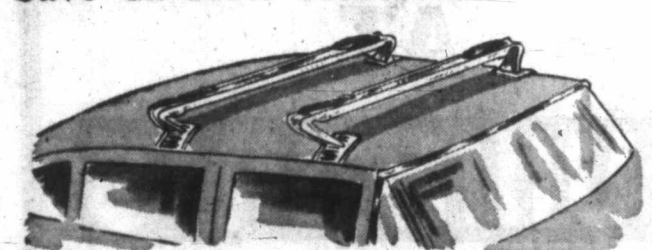
• Easy to assemble kit boat you'll enjoy making, love using. Made entirely of mahogany. Kit includes all fastenings and glue. Hardware extra. Length 14', Beam 68", Depth 28".

\$199

Nothing Down
\$11 Monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Save on Auto Accessories



S. 28

Ultra Rack Car Top Carrier

Now available in two sizes to fit most Canadian and European cars... constructed of heavy duty sturdy channel steel, complete with head straps.

10⁹⁹

Bay Day Special, each

S. 29

Tufted Auto Seat Covers

Made from durable spun "Lurex" fabric with vinyl plastic trim in blue, charcoal or green. Available for split front seats, solid front seats or rear seats.

Reg. \$8.95. Special

Bay Day Price, each

6⁸⁸

S. 31

Turtle Wax and Car Wash

Combination offer—16-oz. Turtle Wax car wax and 12-oz. Turtle Wax car wash. Car wash floats off dirt and grime. 12-oz. can will keep car sparkling for three months. Wax gives a lasting shell hard finish. Reg. \$2.96. Special Bay Day Price

1⁹⁹

S. 33

"Kar-Litter" Basket

Keeps car and highways clean... adjustable bracket hangs over side panel. Colorful, unbreakable, rustproof—won't scratch your car. Reg. \$1.98. Special Bay Day Price

1⁸⁸

S. 30

Universal Car Radios

6 and 12-volt radios will fit any car, comes complete with all assembly parts for under-dash mounting. Reg. \$49.95.

Special Bay Day Price, each

Antenna Extra

39⁹⁹

S. 32

Twin Auto Mats

Deep rib rubber mats in black, red, blue, green. Suitable for most car models, these mats catch and hold dirt... are easily removed for cleaning. Reg. \$4.95. Special Bay Day Price, set

2⁹⁹

S. 34

Fender Mount Mirrors

Large size mirrors give you more vision... easily adjusted offset head stays in position. Anti-glare tinted glass. Reg. \$3.98. Special Bay Day Price

2⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, auto accessories, lower main

LAST DAY SATURDAY TO SAVE AT LOW BAY DAY PRICES AT LEAST 20% SAVINGS

Shop by Phone, Order by Number



S. 35

Terylene Dress Shirts

Reg. \$6.95

The perfect dress shirt for Spring and Summer wear, Terylene will not become unsightly due to heat or perspiration but keeps its fresh appearance through your busiest day! Washes and dries in a wink! . . . and no ironing required! White. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Reg. \$6.95.

5²⁸

Special Bay Day Price

S. 36

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Very popular with men during the warm Summer months, these shirts feature cool short sleeves, are made from lightweight cotton, have regular dress shirt front and collar with permanent stays that discourage midday wilting. White. Reg. \$2.95.

1⁹⁹

Special Bay Day Price

S. 37

100% Pure Wool Sport Shirts

Here is the saving to end all savings! Pure wool sport shirts regularly priced from 7.99 to 13.95. These are full cut, washable, come in assorted tartans and feature the smart shorter collar style. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

4⁹⁹

Special Bay Day Price

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



S. 43

Boys' Cotton Sheen Pants

Perfect for Spring, these cotton ribbed sheen pants are hard-wearing, sanforized, have 4 pockets, belt loops, zipper closure. Tan or black. Sizes 6-16. Pair

1⁹⁹

S. 44

Windbreaker Jacket

Ribbed sheen cotton jacket to match the above pants... washable and sanforized, ideal for school or play. Styled with two pockets, turnback collar, zipper front. Tan, black, blue. Sizes 6-12.

2⁹⁹

Each

S. 45

Cotton Underwear

Well cut, comfortable underwear that will provide lots of wear. Double seat briefs and sleeveless vests in fine combed cotton knit. White. Sizes 6-14.

3 pairs for 1⁴⁹

S. 46 Cotton T Shirts

Collar style. Combed cotton, short-sleeve T shirts in attractive styles, assorted fancy patterns and colors. Fully washable and shape retaining. Sizes 6-16.

1⁸⁹

Each

S. 47

Nylon Ankle Socks

Stretchy nylon ankle socks in assorted fancy patterns and shades. Hard-wearing, these socks have a 90-day guarantee. Fit sizes 8-10.

2 pairs 1⁴⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

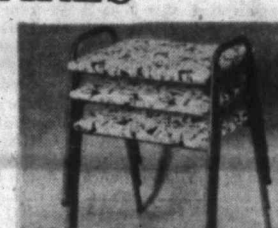
Saturday Bay Day Specials In HOUSEWARES



S. 48 Kitchen Step Stool

Streamlined styling with chrome frame, vinyl upholstery, non-slip treads on steps. Coral, yellow, beige, white and blue.

Special **9⁹⁹**

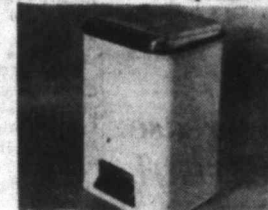


S. 53 TV Stacking Stools

Useful to have in your home, buy singly or in sets of three. Copertone tubular legs, padded seats come in assorted colors.

Special **2⁹⁹**

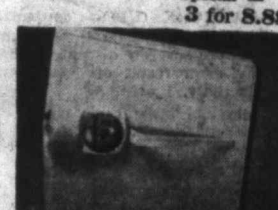
3 for \$8.88



S. 49 Sani Queen Step-on Can

Square shaped design with enamel base, smart non-staining chrome lid, aluminum inner container. Non-rusting, easily cleaned.

Special **6⁹⁹**



S. 54 "Pace" Bathroom Scales

Dependable scales with easy-to-read dial, scuff-resistant vinyl mat. White, pink, black, blue, green or yellow enamel finish.

Special **5⁸⁸**



S. 50 Waffle Grill and Sandwich Toaster

Wonderful to have in your kitchen, makes an appreciated gift. Gleaming chrome finish with temperature dial on lid.

Special **10⁹⁹**



S. 55 Portable Mixette

Handy portable electric mixer with choice of three speeds. Stands alone, will hang on wall. Comes in white, yellow, pink or turquoise to match your kitchen.

Special **13⁹⁹**



S. 51 Door Mirror

Indispensable for neat appearance, these mirrors give you top-toe vision, have unpainted wooden frame that you can paint or stain in the color of your choice. 14½"x50½".

Special **2⁹⁹**



S. 56 Shopping Cart

Makes your shopping so much easier, large size with 7" rubber-tired wheels for easy, quiet running. 10"x13"x21".

Special **3⁹⁹**



S. 52 Laundry Basket

Rectangular polyethylene basket. Lightweight, moulded-in handles. Red, turquoise, yellow, pink. Washable, will not snag clothes.

Special **2⁸⁸**

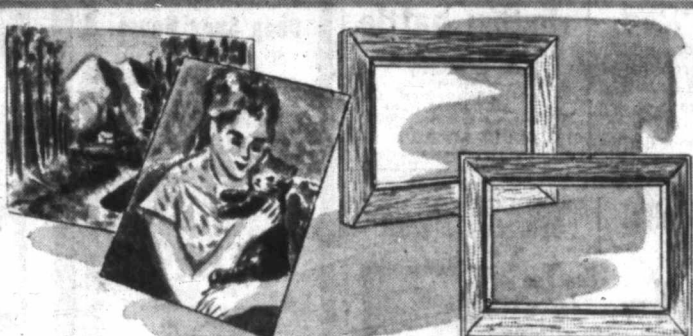


S. 57 Sponge Mop

Excellent for quick mop-up jobs, cellulose mop has smooth wood handle, built-in wringer. Refills available.

Special **1⁸⁸**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main



MOUNTED FREE!

S. 38

Famous Reproductions

BRUSH STROKE PRINTS

EACH **1⁴⁹**

Never before offered at this price. Authentic appearing brush stroke prints by such famous artists as Picasso, Van Gogh, Rouault, Cezanne, etc. Ideal for single display or grouping. Sizes 11x14, 13½"x15½", 12x16.

S. 39

Slim Style Leather Portfolios

Ideal Music Case. For college student or executives... cowhide zipper portfolios, well made, large enough to accommodate legal size papers. Special, each

4⁸⁸

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

S. 40

Excellent Quality PICTURE FRAMES

1⁴⁹

2" width frames in etched white finish, sizes 11x14, 13½"x15½" and 12x16. Select one of these frames for your brush stroke painting and have it mounted free of charge!

S. 41

Chair Throws

Heavyweight cotton throws with fringed ends, in most wanted sizes. "Norwood" tweed pattern in green, grey or brown. Sizes 108x72, 90x72 and 72x72. Limited quantities. Personal shopping only!

Special **5⁸⁸**

S. 42

Stamped Pillow Slips

Pillow slips stamped in assorted designs to embroider yourself in your choice of colors.

Special, pair **1⁶⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED MAY 1870

Saturday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Dial EV 5-1311

Grand'mere Sweaters

S. 5
1/2 Price!

SHORT-SLEEVE PULLOVER **2⁴⁷**
BAY DAY PRICE

LONG-SLEEVE CARDIGAN **2⁹⁷**
BAY DAY PRICE

Pullovers and matching cardigans made from Grand'mere famous feather-light orlon... easy-care orlon... washes and dries in a jiffy, never needs blocking... white, red, moss, sapphire, coral, pink, green, maize, black, brown, turquoise and tan, in sizes 12-20.

S. 6
Orlon Shag Sweaters—A wide selection of Spring shades in soft, orlon shag pullovers and cardigans... both styled with flattering collar necklines. Royal blue, mint green, grey and beige. Sizes small, medium and large. **4⁴⁴**
BAY DAY PRICE

S. 7
Novelty Orlon Sweaters—Perfect complement for all your Summer sportswear... Fashion-favorite shades of red, white, mint, hazel, blue, rust and champagne. Full fashion, with short sleeves, novelty necklines. Sizes 32 to 38. **2⁹⁹**
BAY DAY PRICE

S. 8
Sleeveless Blouses—Easy-care rayon poplin blouses in snowy white and pretty pastel shades. Assorted attractive collar and yoke neck styles. Sizes 32 to 38. **2⁴⁹**
BAY DAY PRICE, 4 for **1⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

S. 11 1/2 Price Tartan Skirts

REGULAR 15⁹⁵
BAY DAY PRICE 7⁹⁷

Special clearance from stock—fashion-favorite tartan skirts at a low Bay Day price! All-round pleated styles (a few kilt styles in group) in the most popular authentic tartans... perfect for school or dress wear... always look smart and attractive! Sizes 12 to 18.

Tartan Assortment Includes:

Ancient Black Watch
Ancient Hunting Fraser
Phantom Chisholm
Black Watch
Phantom McRae
Red Robertson
Dress Gordon
Hunting MacInnis

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



S. 12 BAY DAY SPECIAL! Teeners Novelty Shoes

New for Spring... and at special Bay Day savings... smart, now ever-so-popular flatties in new styles and colors... white, brown, black and red suede leather with lightweight, flexible ripple soles. Sizes 5 to 9. **3⁷⁷**
BAY DAY PRICE

S. 13 SAVE! Heel-Hugger Corrective Oxfords



You'll want to take advantage of the special Bay Day savings (once-a-year savings) on these Heel-Hugger corrective shoes. Soft, imported kid uppers, arch supports, steel shanks, and combination heel fittings for the utmost in comfort and long wear... Sizes 5 to 9 1/2.

BAY DAY PRICE 13⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Last Day Saturday to Save at Low Bay Day Prices... at Least 20% Savings



S. 9 Leo Danel Shirtwaist Dresses

Carefree cottons need little or no ironing, look pretty from dawn to dusk!... Attractive full and sheath skirted styles, with flattering bodices... a host of sun-kissed shades... beige, orange, red, green, lime, yellow, pink, rust, and many more... A wonderful savings, so hurry down and select yours! Sizes 12-20. **8⁷⁵**
BAY DAY PRICE

S. 10 Easy-Care Printed Arnel Dresses

Dressy styles in attractive floral and geometric prints of arnel, the easy-care fabric... just wash and drip dry and they're ready to wear!... Blue, aqua, brown, lilac, and tan shades in sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Regularly 16.95. **13⁵⁰**
BAY DAY PRICE

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, fashion floor, 2nd



S. 14 BAY DAY SPECIAL!

100% Cashmere Coats

\$74
BAY DAY PRICE

\$8 down, \$12 monthly

- Luxurious 100% English cashmere fabric
- All garments have hand-stitched details
- Full satin lining
- Three classic styles, attractive detailing

- Colors:
Natural, beige, royal, aqua, black and brown
Sizes: petite, 8 to 16; misses, 10 to 18

- Illustrated
Classic with three-button front closing, sunburst back, tapered sleeves, large shawl collar and slash pockets

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, 2nd

Special Savings BAY DAY on Girls' Summer Playwear

S. 15 Girls' Slacks and Shorts

Sizes 3 to 7
An assortment of denim, corduroy and Bedford cord Slim Jims and Fedal Pushers in shades of red, blue, green, rust and navy plaid. Boxer waist, one hip pocket. Freshrunk. **1⁵⁵**
BAY DAY PRICE

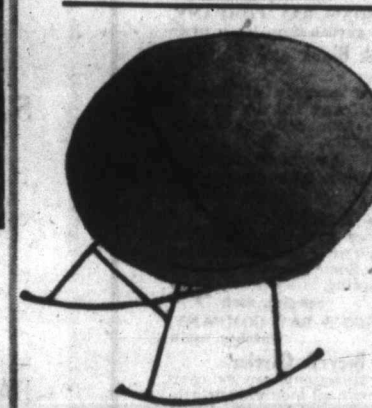
S. 16
Shorts—Choose red, green, rust or blue in these quality Bedford cord shorts. Crease-resistant, require little or no ironing, styled with elastic at back of waist, plain fronts. **1³³**
BAY DAY PRICE

S. 17 Girls' Plaid Slim Jims

Sizes 8 to 14
Perfect for all Summer leisure hours... neat, red and blue denim slim jims with slashed cuffs, boxer waist, one pocket. **2⁹⁵**
BAY DAY PRICE

Ribbed sheen shorts, 1.44.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd



S. 18 Imported Peel Chairs

BAY DAY PRICE, each 3⁸⁵

Three Styles:
Shell style, rocker, and circle chair. Children's rattan chairs at special Bay Day savings... Sturdily made with wrought iron legs, strong woven seat and back. **HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd**



S. 19 SAVE! Fabric Gloves

Special purchase samples and over-makes from a famous maker of fine gloves. White and beige only!... Tailored and dressy styles. All completely washable! **1⁸⁵**
Regular \$3. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **BAY DAY PRICE**



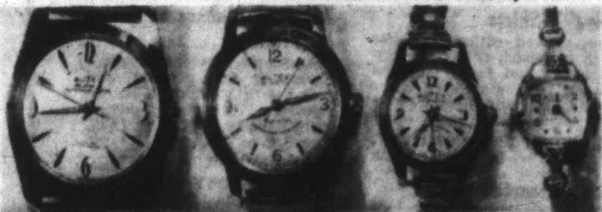
S. 20 English Leather Gloves

Imported from England, first-quality pigtex gloves. Assorted classic styles in black, oatmeal, tan and bark. Reg. 3.95. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. **2⁸⁵**
BAY DAY PRICE

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main

Sale of Wrist Watches

Guaranteed One Year. No Phone or Mail Orders, Please



MEN'S WATCHES

20 Only! 30-jewel, self-winding watches with expansion band, luminous dial, sweep second hand, yellow case with stainless steel back. Shock and waterproof. **19⁹⁵**
Special \$5 monthly

LADIES' WATCHES

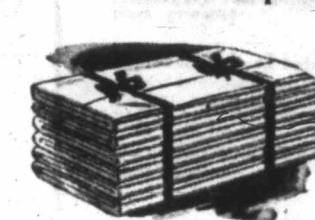
20 Only! 17 jewels, yellow top, stainless steel back. Matching expansion bracelet. **11⁸⁵**
Special

NURSES' WATCHES

7 Only! 21-jewel watches with expansion band, luminous dial, sweep second hand, stainless steel case. **13⁸⁵**
Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, watches, main

S. 21 Wabasso Dependable Sheets and Cases



63x100, pair **3⁹⁷** 72x100, pair **4⁹⁷**
81x100, pair **4⁹⁷** Cases, pair **1⁹⁷**

Economical, famous Wabasso, dependable sheets and cases at special Bay Day prices. Smooth, even finish, hemmed ends for lasting comfort. White... Shop early and save Bay Day!

S. 22 HOBNAIL AND MYLAR FRINGED BEDSPREADS

Decorative, easy-care cotton and viscose hobnail bedspreads in shades of white, pink, gold, aqua, rose, toast, gold and brown. **5⁹⁹**
Single and double sizes. Special, each

S. 23 EXTRA-LONG FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

Soft-napped, close-firm woven flannelette blankets with extra length for ample tuck-in, lasting comfort. Cream with colorfast blue and pink borders. **5⁴⁴** 81x100, pair **6⁶⁶** 90x100, pair **7⁶⁶**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Turn the Page for More Bay Values

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED MAY 1870

★ Saturday Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

★ Dial EV 5-1311

SATURDAY 9 A.M. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour, or While Quantities Last
Personal Shopping Only

Boys' Sport Jackets
Nicely tailored wool mix tweed jackets with 2 patch pockets, 1 breast pocket. Fully lined. Sizes 8 and 10 only. Special, each **5.99**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Slide Magazines
Slide file holds 30 slides. Fits TDC Bell & Howell 3 for 1 Viewlex. Special **3 for \$1**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cameras, main

Boys' Leather Oxfords
Quality leather oxfords in black or brown, lightweight and flexible, with neolite soles for long wear. Sizes 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 collectively. Special pair **3.99**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's and boys' shoes, main

Men's Cotton Sport Shirts
Assorted short-sleeved sport shirts in cool, long-wearing cotton. Attractive car and road-side designs. Sizes S.M.L. Special, each **1.59**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Clearance of Zippered Pillow Cases
Long-wearing, neatly fitting, zippered pillow cases in smooth, closely woven cotton. White, 42x33. Special, each **47¢**

Terry Bath Towels
Soft and absorbent terry bath towels in assorted lovely pastel shades. Special, each **47¢**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Children's Sweaters
Cardigans and short-sleeve pullovers in red, powder and canary. V-neck and crew-neck styles in easy-care rayon, nylon and wool mixture. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Special **1.99**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Part Box Lots
Brand new wool at a greatly reduced price. 1-oz. balls of 3 and 4-ply in assorted colors. Special, each **21¢**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, wool, main

Nylon Acetate Tricot Briefs
First quality women's briefs in white and colors, plain and fancy styles. Sizes S.M.L. Special **4 pair \$1**

Rayon and Tricot Slips
Attractively styled, well-cut slips in hard-wearing rayon tricot. White, pink or blue, frosted with lace at hem and bodice. Sizes 32 to 42. Special, each **88¢**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Exercise Books
Each book has 44 pages of lined ink paper. Assorted color bindings. Special, **8 for \$5.99**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Seamless Mesh Hosiery
First quality seamless mesh nylons in lovely Spring shades. These nylons are nearly half price, so be sure to take advantage of this special offer. Reg. \$1. Special, pair **59¢**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

1/4" Twist Drill
A handy size for those small household jobs. Takes up to 1/4" twist drills. Special **1.22**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main

Hoover Throw-Away Bags
Throw-away bags for upright or constellation models. Limited quantity. Only 1 per customer. Reg. \$1. Special, each **66¢**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

Pruning Shears
The popular "parrot" type cutting blades for pruning roses, etc. Good quality steel and construction will give many years of service. Special, each **66¢**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

Kodak Black and White Film
Limited quantity of film in 620, 127 and 135. Be sure to be on time for this timely Spring film. Special **2 for \$8.88**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cameras, main

Men's Watches
Assorted men's watches, leather and expansion bands. Some have unbreakable mainspring. Special, each **4.99**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, watches, main

Rear Bicycle Carrier
Good spring-top carrier complete with all mounting attachments. Fits all bicycles. Black finish. Special, each **1.59**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Nesting Stool
Handy stool stands 16 1/2" high, has padded seat, wrought iron legs, plastic-tipped feet. Assorted colors. Reg. 3.95. Special, each **1.99**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Lamb Wool Pullovers
Clearance from stock, 100% pure lamb wool short-sleeve pullovers, full fashioned for comfort, fit. Assorted darker shades. Sizes 36-40. Reg. 4.97. Special **4.95**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, 2nd

Men's Jackets
Iridescent nylon and cotton jackets, full satin lining, knit collar and cuffs, zip front, 2 slash pockets, sizes 36 to 46 in burnished brown, charcoal, navy. Special, each **4.49**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's wear, main

Assorted Blouses at 1/2 Price
Cotton and Terylene women's blouses in dressy or tailored styles with short or 3/4-length sleeves. White and colors, many one-of-a-kind. Sizes 12-18. Reg. 3.95 to 7.95. Special, each **1.97 to 3.97**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Slip and Brief Set
Rayon tricot half slip and brief set packaged in polyethylene bag. White, pink and blue. Sizes S.M.L. Special, set **88¢**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

World Globes
Colorful, clearly marked world globe, excellent for students, fun for children, 8" diameter. Special, each **2.88**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Assorted Leather Handbags
Bucket, chemise and clutch style bags in brown, red tan or bone leather. Special, each **2.49**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, handbags, main

Grass Shears
Lightweight, easy-to-use grass shears that are built to give years of efficient service. Made by a reliable British manufacturer. Special, pair **1.22**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

Ironing Board Cover
Adjustable to fit all standard size boards, sturdy flannel-back cotton that's washable, sanforized, colorfast. Reg. 1.49. Special, each **66¢**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Cotton Brassieres
Quality white broadcloth bandeau brassieres that provide excellent uplift. Reg. 98¢. Special, each **39¢**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Alarm Clocks
Reliable alarm clocks with loud alarm, 30-hour wind. Beige color. Guaranteed. Special, each **2.99**
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, clocks, main

SATURDAY BAY DAY!

Last Day Saturday to SAVE at BAY DAY PRICES . . . at least 20% SAVINGS on Fresh New Spring and Summer Merchandise

★ Shop By Phone...
Order By
Number

Special BAY DAY
phone order service
starts at 8.30 a.m.
All items are
numbered for easy
phone ordering.

DIAL
EV 5-1341
OR
EV 5-1311

★ Use Your
Credit

CHARGE ACCOUNT—Use your charge account for all your BAY DAY shopping, pay nothing till May 10th.

New Continuous Deferred Payment Account—A new customer's account combining the convenience of a Charge Account with the privilege of extending payments up to 36 months. For all your major purchases, home furnishings, furs, boats, etc.

★ Re-check Your 12-Page
BAY DAY Supplement
Enclosed in
Thursday's Newspapers

★ Parking Space for Over 470
Customers' Cars in
The BAY'S New Parkade—
Shop Early Saturday

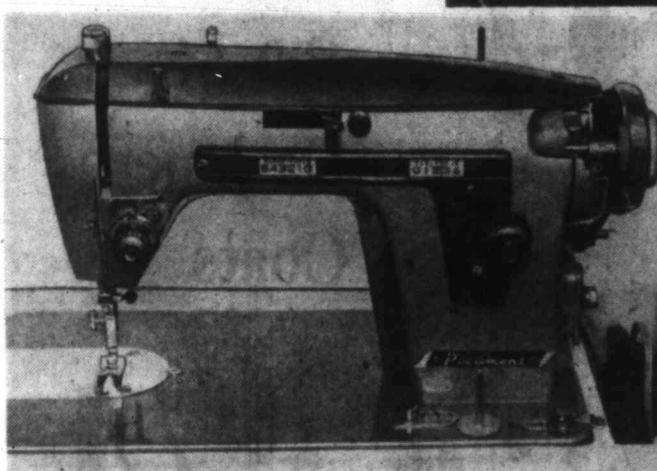
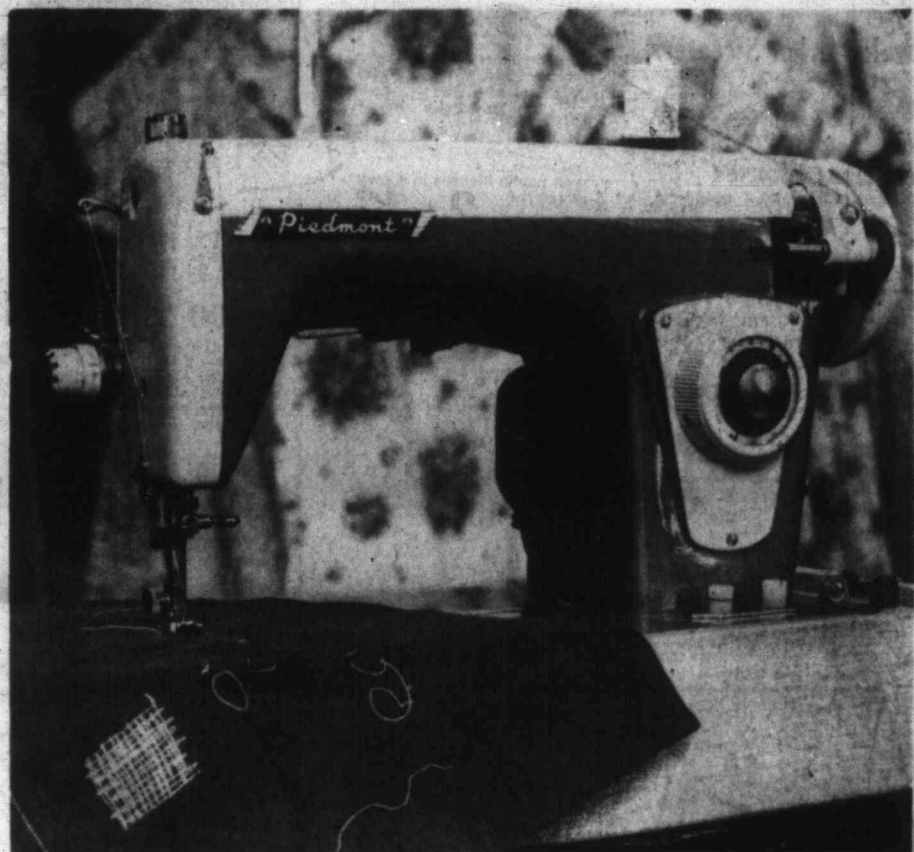
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s1. Piedmont
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BAY DAY
Special **\$54**

Nothing down, \$5 monthly

- New, exclusive modern design
- Patch-O-Matic darning and embroidery
- Dial stitch length control
- Convenient push-button reverse
- Automatic bobbin winder
- Efficient automatic tensions
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- Complete free instructions



s2. Piedmont Zig-Zag
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- Easily does buttonholes, overcasting, blind hemming
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s4. Sewing Machine
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Automatic **\$159** Zig-Zag **\$119** Standard **\$84**

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A functional piece of furniture that will add beauty to your home as it provides an efficient working surface. Drop-head designs convert to an ideal corner table, lamp table, etc. Gleaming walnut non-mar finish.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sewing machines
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s3. Piedmont Automatic
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BAY DAY **\$129**
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Nothing
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- A beautifully designed, efficient machine
- Patch-O-Matic embroidery and darning
- Dial stitch length control, push-button reverse
- Built-in darning and monogramming control
- Comes complete, no extra attachments to buy
- Hundreds of decorative stitches. Done automatically with fashion discs
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- Complete free instructions

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Please add 5% B.C. Tax

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Pay Boost No Joke to B.C. Civil Servants

By ALEC MERRIMAN
It may have been April Fool's Day to most people yesterday, but to some 2,100 B.C. government employees it was the day they got a pay boost.

The provincial cabinet yesterday authorized salary revisions in 432 job classifications which will cost the government another \$700,000 a year. Increases range from \$120 to \$840 a year, with the average \$370.

Hundreds of other civil servants also received a pay boost yesterday as semi-annual payments of increments became effective on the first day of the new fiscal year. During the year the Soerod government

will spend a record \$331,000,000 on work in all departments as outlined in Premier Bennett's debt liquidation dividend budget.

Effective in the fiscal year all civil servants will benefit from a new group life insurance plan and extra holiday entitlements.

Yesterday's wage adjustments applied to professional job classifications and other sundry classifications.

Truck drivers, psychiatric nurses, meat-cutters, department directors and the legislative council all get raises. The director of public health nursing and the director of the travel bureau go from \$605 to \$635 a month. The director of the museum and assistant director of welfare go from \$655 to \$685 a month. The Queen's Printer goes from \$680 to \$753. Government teachers also receive pay increases.

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island Forecast:
Mostly Cloudy,
Some Rain

(Details on Page 2)

No. 96-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

32 PAGES

May 5

Downtown To Vote On Mall

By R. O. MARRION

Owners of property in Victoria's downtown area will vote May 5 on a \$1,000,000 View Street parking building, shopping mall and improvement bylaw.

This decision was reached yesterday by city council in closed session.

It means that if the bylaw passes, only property in the downtown area will stand behind the borrowing for the work.

Also in closed session, council:

- Decided to protest to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks against a conciliation board's majority award of 11-per-cent wage increases to policemen and firemen.

- Voted to protest to the Greater Victoria school board against the board giving free school supplies to Grade 1 pupils at municipal taxpayers' expense.

And, briefly in open session, council asked street-lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid to give it figures on the cost of retaining but rehabilitating the cluster-light system downtown, installing modern lighting on the downtown streets without cluster lighting, and converting the cluster lights to automatic operation. Majority of council appeared to favor retaining the cluster lights.

'Huks' Rise Again

MANILA (UPI) — Communist "Huks" killed three persons and wounded another Friday in the first serious outbreak of Communist violence in several years.

The Philippines constabulary immediately ordered a manhunt in Pampanga province, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the "Huk" uprisings during the early 1950s.

Killed in the ambush were wealthy landowner Jose Carrillo, his wife Carmen and Mariana Salas, a 25-year-old school teacher.

A 19-year-old daughter of the Carrillos survived by pretending she was dead. She was later found alive but wounded.

Carrillo was known to have co-operated with the constabulary in undercover work against "Huks" in his area.

To Aid Detection

Some Bomb Tests Suggested by U.S.

Inside Today

Four Gas Firms Get Green Light (Page 6)

Nasty Boss Kept Tunnel Job Going (Page 7)

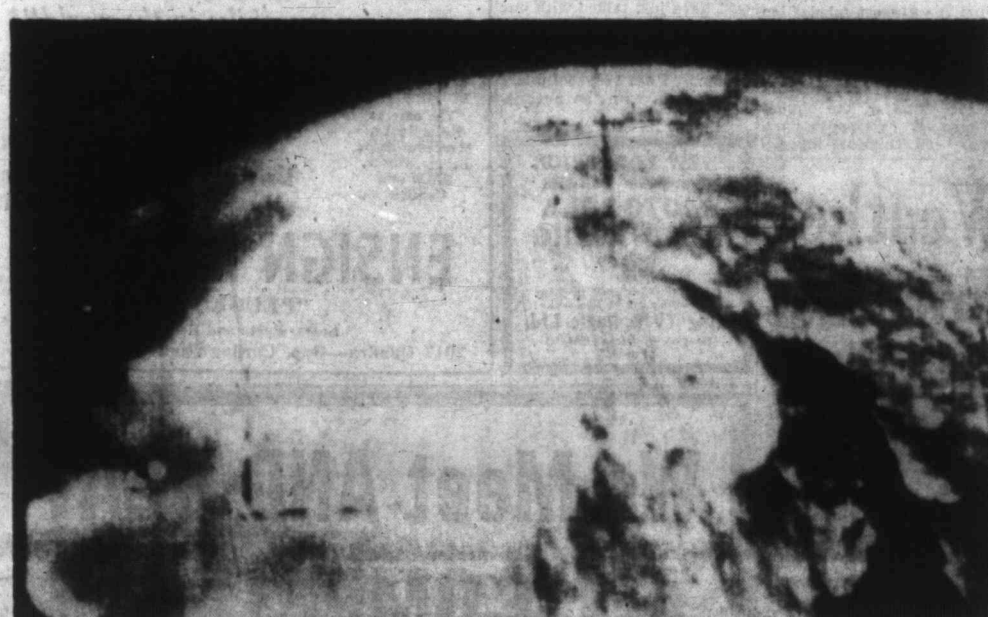
Hitler's Generals Adenauer's Men (Page 13)

She Saved Rags And \$100,000 (Names in News, Page 29)

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Loot from Canada Found in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese authorities Friday announced the arrest of five persons, including one identified as a Lebanese-Canadian, on charges of trying to peddle millions of dollars worth of stocks, bonds and currency stolen from a Montreal bank.



View from the Satellite

Weather patterns photographed by new U.S. satellite may bring accurate long-range forecasts. Satellite launched yesterday took this picture of storm (white area) moving across U.S. and

Canada. Dark area at lower right is Gulf of St. Lawrence, with Gaspe Peninsula jutting into it. — (AP Photofax.)

CCF Leader's Opinion:

Dr. Angus Not Man For Power Hearing

Dr. H. F. Angus, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, should not conduct the hearing of the Peace River Power Development Company, according to Robert Strachan, leader of the opposition in the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Strachan based his contention on the fact that Dr. Angus as a director of B.C. Sugar Refining had conferred with another official of the company in 1956 to find ways and means of defending a possible combines charge against his company.

READ IN COURT

In the trial this week of B.C. Sugar Refining Co. and British Columbia Refinery Ltd., in Winnipeg, a letter was read in Court of Queen's Bench from Dr. Angus to Forrest Rogers, president of the sugar firms.

Mr. Angus gave the president his views as to how best charges against possible combines charges could be defended.

Mr. Strachan in an interview Friday said that Dr. Angus' action as a director of B.C. Sugar has shown that he was not thinking in terms of the consumers' interest.

ADVISING FIRM

"He was openly advising his firm on how they could best defeat the purposes of the Combines Act," he said.

Mr. Strachan said that in purchasing control of Manitoba Sugar Co., B.C. Sugar was endeavoring to corner the whole Prairie sugar market to the disadvantage of the consumer.

"If this is Dr. Angus' thinking, he is surely not the person who should be entrusted

to protect the B.C. consumers' interest in so vital a matter as electrical costs."

"As head of the PUC he is the public's only bulwark against possible high costs of Peace River power," went on Mr. Strachan. "Dr. Angus' thinking is shown in the evidence before the Combines Act case to be those of one who approves of monopolies."

Mr. Strachan noted that Water Comptroller A. F. Paget in his report on the feasibility of the Peace River power development had said that the economics and comparison of costs with other hydro projects was a matter which would have to be considered by the PUC.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant said: "I wouldn't like to look at it and digest it. I am not aware of Dr. Angus' connections in the sugar business. To comment would be highly improper. It is a matter on which one has to know all the facts."

U.S. Stops Work On Bomarc Sites

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—Work on 28 partially-completed Bomarc missile launch sites here halted Friday, indicating the

U.S. air force plans to cut back the anti-aircraft missile to give more funds to Atlas and satellite programs.

Neither the air force nor U.S. army engineers — doing the actual construction work — would confirm reports the move meant a \$3,000,000 cut-back.

The air force announced last Monday it had proposed such a suspension of the Bomarc series to funnel more funds into Atlas ICBM, Midas early-warning satellite and other programs.

TORONTO (UPI)—Opposition leader Lester Pearson said Friday, "The Americans cut down on their Bomarc program—but we cling to it. We have nothing else."

He described Canada's defence policy as "the ultimate in confusion and drift."

DROP RACE POLICY UN TELLS AFRICA

France, U.K. Pass Up Opportunity to Veto

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations security council deplored the mass killing of Negroes in South Africa and called on the government there Friday to scuttle its race policy as a threat to world peace.

Britain and France abstained on the formal vote but neither nation exercised a veto.

There were no dissenting votes as nine members of the 11-member council—including the United States and the Soviet Union—joined in requesting Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to take a hand in the South African affair.

RACIAL POLICY

South Africa has boycotted UN debates on its racial policy in the past but Ambassador Bernardus G. Fourie remained at the council table during and after Friday's vote.

Later the ambassador declined comment when approached by reporters. A delegation spokesman said merely that "no further steps are planned at this time."

The United Kingdom considered that the resolution—presented by Ecuador and approved by the 29 Afro-Asian nations who requested the special meeting—"goes beyond the proper functions of the council."

Fourie, in a speech before the vote, said his government considered the entire debate illegal and would regard any resolution on the racial clashes "in a serious light."

IGNORE ACTION

This was interpreted as notice that the government would ignore the council's action and perhaps withdraw its delegation from the UN as it has done in the past, leaving only token representation.

Besides the U.S. and Russia, those voting for the resolution were Nationalist China, Italy, Poland, Tunisia, Ceylon, Argentina and Ecuador.

Musicians Won't Play In Africa

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's 28,000-member Musicians Union announced Thursday that it will forbid British orchestras from performing in South Africa until "the pernicious apartheid policy of the South African government" has been abandoned.

Negro Baby Shot

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—A Negro infant being taken to a hospital was killed and his mother injured Friday when a shot was fired in Nyanga Township, scene of clashes between police and Negro demonstrators 11 days ago.

The mother was riding in a car with the baby on her back when members of the South African defence force ordered the vehicle to stop.

Violence Spreads

Three More Die As Blacks March

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Hundreds of Negroes brandishing home-made weapons, marched on Durban's city jail Friday, setting off a clash that left three marchers dead and three wounded from police gunfire.

The government meanwhile took steps in many parts of the country to combat the spreading uprisings of Negroes.

STREAMING BACK

The Durban demonstration was launched to demand the release of leading opponents of the government's apartheid policies jailed earlier this week. The gunfire and charges with clubs sent the marchers streaming back to their settlement.

The marchers in Durban carried clubs, hatchets and sharpened pieces of wire. They argued against an order to disperse and police opened fire.

Three columns marched out of the native settlement of Cato Manor on the city's outskirts. Armored cars, troop carriers, police riot cars and troops armed with fixed bayonets rushed in and headed off two groups.

THIRD COLUMN

A third column of men, women and children outflanked the police and headed down West Street, main thoroughfare of this Indian Ocean port. South Africa's third city. Marchers forced members of their own race to join them in the display of defiance to white supremacy laws. Some bystanders were lifted bodily into the line of march and compelled to go on to the jail, where the shooting occurred. After that they all fled back to their homes.

The police acted under the government's new emergency powers approaching martial law.

Jim Tang's TACKLE BOX

DOING SOMETHING: Commendation is in order and support should certainly be forthcoming for the Lower Island Amalgamated Sportsmen's Association for the interest it is showing in salmon conservation.

Not everyone will agree with some of the aims of the group and not everything they are trying to do may be feasible but it is at least trying, and one hopes the LIASA will keep it up. This kind of interest is what should be the main function of any fishing club but it has seldom been that way. Most are interested only in their own projects, mainly fishing competitions, and haven't been too interested in conservation or insistence on enforcement of regulations. For that reason they haven't been taken too seriously, but a more militant stand will soon change that.

As a starter, the LIASA is campaigning for the abolition of the method of fishing known as mooching, a cut in gillie limits and the banning of the export of canned or bottled salmon except by commercial enterprises. It also wants better and stricter enforcement of existing fishing regulations.

ENFORCEMENT NEEDED: Whether or not a cut in gillie limits would be effective as a conservation measure is a moot point—unless, of course, the laws can be enforced.

Enforcement is the key to conservation: for it doesn't make much difference if the limit is four or eight as long as anglers feel safe to take any amount of fish they wish. And, unfortunately, in the case of small salmon, many of them wish to take too many.

There isn't a person who fishes regularly who doesn't know of many a case of gillie being taken far in excess of limits. One hears that two Saanich Inlet fishermen have boated more than 1,000 gillie in the past two months without much attention to limits while fishing was good. And another angler reportedly took 40 in one day, peddled them for 25 cents each. Anglers have seen sacksful and tubfuls of the little salmon but the Department of Fisheries hasn't the personnel to do anything about it. Until it can do something about enforcement, limits aren't going to mean a thing and talk of new regulations and licensing are so much hush.

WORTH FIGHTING: And another battle worth fighting is the LIASA recommendation for a ban on the export of canned or bottled salmon, other than by commercial enterprises.

This one, of course, is aimed directly at the visiting United States angler, who has a good thing going for him up this way and knows it.

And so it should be. Tourist officials always rush to the defence of the U.S. angler with the argument he is a tourist and nothing should be done to discourage him by limiting the amount of salmon he can take home or by charging him something for the privilege. One agrees that we should encourage tourists but there is a difference between the tourist who comes to British Columbia hoping to get in a spot of fishing and the fisherman who comes here only to fish. The former is content if he lands a few salmon, the latter comes only to make a killing.

And that is exactly what they are doing. Many of the big bruisers which poke around our fishing areas for weeks at a time are nothing more than floating canneries. They come well stocked with food and necessary equipment, contribute very little to the tourist industry and take back as much salmon as luck and/or inclination decides.

And then we have the canneries on wheels—trailer wheels. Retired visiting anglers by the hundreds are arriving about mid-June with boat and trailer. They settle down for two or three months at a favorite fishing area and literally boat hundreds of salmon each, often in a sort of a collective farming system in which each couple takes turns in canning the day's catch. It is to stop these kind of practices that the LIASA is asking for a ban on the export of canned or bottled salmon "except by commercial enterprise."

I, for one, wish them success in this fight. Tourists are welcome and necessary but we don't have to give them so much of the good things we have to bring them here. It isn't worth it.

SHORT REPORT: Bluebacks at the Goldstream end of Saanich Inlet, in Sansum Narrows and off Crofton provide almost all the saltwater fishing news at the moment.

Blues are particularly thick, reports say, in Saanich Inlet but exasperated anglers haven't been boating too many except when they are lucky enough to be at the right spot when there is a short "bite" on. The little fellows are currently gorging themselves on shrimp, disdain most lures being presented.

Blues were taking bucktail flies off Crofton last week but fishing there has been a bit slower this week. It has been fairly steady in Sansum Narrows but, as always, it is a matter of finding them first and being lucky enough to find them at the right time.

News is quite good for stream fishermen. The Cowichan River is yielding some fine cutthroat and brown trout. One angler beached a five-pound brown trout on Thursday and Don Reynolds had a typical success story—three cutthroat and two browns, largest close to three pounds, in a Thursday trip. Worms appear to be the best lure.

A few steelhead are still being taken in the Cowichan but fishing for the squawfish is better in the Koksilah and Nanaimo Rivers. Hockey-player Pete Wright, almost already in the expert class, took two beauties out of the Koksilah within the past week.

Further North, conditions are even better with all rivers in perfect condition at the moment. Recommended are the Oyster, Puntledge, Tsolum and Quinsam with the Oyster probably the choice.

Oak Bay Junior High Captures Swim Meet

Oak Bay placed first in seven of the 16 events, Friday and compiled 51 points to win the annual junior high school swim meet held at Crystal Garden.

Norfolk House, a private school for girls, had four first place finishes and four second place finishes for 25 points and the runner-up position.

Norfolk House could enter only eight events.

Third place went to Lansdowne with 19 points while Belmont finished fourth with 13 points and Colquhoun fifth with eight points.

Three trophies were com-

peted for at the meet.

Oak Bay won the Dickinson and Dunn Aggregate Trophy and the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion Cup while Nor-

folk House won the Pendray Cup.

Under 12 years, 50 yards freestyle—1. Mary Johnson (O); 2. Marilyn Wright (N); 3. Robin Owen (B). Time, 38.7 seconds.

Over 12 years, 50 yards freestyle—1. Mary Johnson (O); 2. Linda Brown (O); 3. Chris Usher (N). Time, 38.8 seconds.

Over 12 years, 50 yards breaststroke—1. Effie Jane Bailey (O); 2. Raul Mayhew (N); 3. Rita McArthur (L). Time, 41.8 seconds.

Over 12 years, 50 yards backstroke—1. Rita McArthur (L); 2. Tricia Dunn (N); 3. Pat Morrison (O). Time, 44.1 seconds.

Over 12 years, 50 yards butterfly—1. JoAnn Russell (O); 2. Carolyn Brown (N); 3. Gerry Kinnaird (B). Time, 51.7 seconds.

Over 12 years, 50 yards relay—1. Oak Bay; 2. Norfolk; 3. B. J. Willis. Time, 2:48.8.

Under 12 years, 200 yards relay—1. Oak Bay; 2. Norfolk; 3. B. J. Willis. Time, 2:48.8.

Under 12 years, 50 yards freestyle—1. Peter Barker (B); 2. Brian Pierce (N); 3. John Clement (O). Time, 38.8 seconds.

Over 12 years, 50 yards freestyle—1. Brian Pierce (N); 2. Bruce Parker (O); 3. Peter Watson (L). Time, 39.1 seconds.

Over 12 years, 50 yards breaststroke—1. Peter Barker (B); 2. Carolyn Brown (N); 3. Gerry Kinnaird (B). Time, 44.1 seconds.

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Over 12 years, 50 yards backstroke—1. Rita McArthur (L); 2. Tricia Dunn (N); 3. Pat Morrison (O). Time, 44.1 seconds.

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Over 12 years, 50 yards relay—1. Oak Bay; 2. Norfolk; 3. B. J. Willis. Time, 2:48.8.

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Over 12 years, 5



Thirty-six years old this year is much-admired, rare 10-foot orange tree in city hall council chambers. It was grown from a "pip" by Mrs. E. W. Russell, shown with tree. —(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Oranges in Chamber

Tree Grows In City Hall

DUNCAN — If alterations are made to city hall council chambers, the rare, 36-year-old orange tree in it—adding a sweet smell of success to the proceedings—will remain.

For nearly four years it had stood almost 10 feet high, improving the look of the room and purifying the air, as aldermen sat with their backs to the gallery.

Ald. James Saunders, who proposed the alterations, said last night he is certain they would be made.

ILL-MANNERED?

One of the reasons for the change is aldermen feel—with their backs to the gallery—they might be thought ill-mannered.

It is proposed that their long, half-moon-shaped table be cut in two and turned so they face each other across the chamber with the mayor's dais on one side and the gallery on the other.

The public gallery would be enlarged and chairs added.

DELICATE HEALTH

The tree, of delicate health, was given to the city by Mrs. F. W. Russell, of Cowichan Station when she moved into town. She had no room for it. City employees were to take care of it when she was not present. There are many sentimental memories attached to it.

Yesterday she said the employees came at the wrong time and she had to stand by and watch it go.

VISITS PLANT

Now living in a small house at 330 York, Mrs. Russell comes to see the plant whenever she wishes. Sometimes she thinks it is trimmed too much, no matter how large it is getting. But she would never complain.

Mrs. Russell said some friends from the United States told her it is the first orange tree they had ever seen outside the hot climate of southern California that grew to any size and lived for any length of time.



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Complete range of best quality Bulbs, Roses, Flowering Shrubs and Seeds direct from Holland.

GLADIOLI 17 different colors 25 for \$1.50

DAHLIAS Decorative, pom-pom, cactus, minyon. 35¢ each or 3 for \$1.00

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2025 OAK BAY AVENUE

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Moocking to Blame?

Low Salmon Escape Worries Bay Anglers

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Bay Salmon Club executive is worried over the small escape-ment of spring salmon up the river to spawn last year.

From the annual meeting April 13 it is hoped some of the 260 members can come up with a suggestion of a way the club can do something about it.

FORM LETTER

A form letter has been sent out to the members, said Mrs. Reginald Lawrence, secretary, yesterday. In it are quoted the department of fisheries figures that only 3,500 got up stream in 1959 compared to between 6,000 and 8,000 during 1955.

"The numbers are deteriorating rapidly," said Mrs. Lawrence. "At the present rate there is a possibility that in five or 10 years there will be none left at all."

DISCUSS CAUSE

She said it is hoped the members come prepared to discuss whether the cause is catch limits that are too high, the need of a longer closure or possibly the fishing methods used by fishermen, such as moocking.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church Hall on Brae Road.

Logger's Death Accidental

LAKE COWICHAN — Six men returned a verdict of "accidental" at the inquest into the death Monday of a Duncan logger in rugged mountain country west of here.

The jury decided William Jones, 39, father of three, died when a tree he was bucking pinned him against another. Blame was attached to no one.

There were no witnesses, although Jones was working with a crew about 15 miles west of the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Cayuse Camp.

Young More Interested

Largest Reserve Shuns B.C. Vote

DUNCAN — The federal government may intend giving Indians the franchise to vote, but figures available here indicate the majority don't even want to vote provincially.

Less than half the Indians polled here—on B.C.'s largest reserve—during the last few weeks would sign to have their names put on the voters' list.

There is the other side, too, which shows that nearly all "young" people educated mostly in non-Indian schools, signed without much explanation needed.

Of the 286 called on by Indian enumerators, only 130 registered. But it is a large increase over the 40 who were previously on the roll.

Worker Loses Six Fingers

PORT ALBERNI — An accident at Stone Bros. Ltd. marine ways Thursday cost an employee all four fingers of his right hand and two of his left hand.

Russell Ettinger was injured when his hands were caught in a block as a vessel was being hauled onto the ways, according to a spokesman for the firm.

Leopards are the greatest natural enemy of gorillas in Africa, which may weigh up to 600 pounds.



High-flying Mickey, a fox terrier that has a craze for swinging when playing with children, now has a fling on his own swing—preferably in front of audience. —(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Up, Up and Away

Swinging Dog Ham at Heart

By CHARLES THOMPSON

DUNCAN — There's a ham in every family, but with the Acheson crowd it is their tough-jawed dog who is the show-off.

At the click of a camera shutter Mickey races for a chain hanging from a tree with an old glove tied on the end.

Sometimes the little muscular-shouldered, purebred fox terrier swings 10 or 15 feet off the ground for 10 or 15 minutes at a time. It all depends, of course, on how long his audience stays.

"He's been doing it for three years," said Mrs. William Acheson of Menzies Road. "He really appreciates visitors now, because we don't pay much attention to him anymore. We've gotten quite used to it."

Mickey answered his higher calling when a swing was put up for the six Acheson children. A rope dangled from the seat of it and often Mickey

grabbed onto it and was pulled into the air.

That was the start of the high-flying hound. Now he has to jump five feet into the air to grasp his own swing. With quick jerks of his head he starts himself moving, but he doesn't mind a push now and then.

Even at that he is self-reliant. It appears, when he growls at being pushed, he also wants to show off his ability to swing by himself.

FOR MARINE SAVINGS See Page 11 SHIP CHANDLERS (McQUADES) LTD.

WATCH WORLD RENOWNED CONCERT ARTISTS SATURDAY APRIL 2nd

The hour-long telecast will feature pianist Jose Iturbi, cellist Gregor Piatigorsky, soprano Lucine Amara, tenor Nicolai Gedda, bass Jerome Hines, ballerinas Alicia Alonso, Melissa Hayden, Nora Kaye and Mia Slavenska, the Westminster Choir and Donald Voorhees and The Telephone Orchestra.

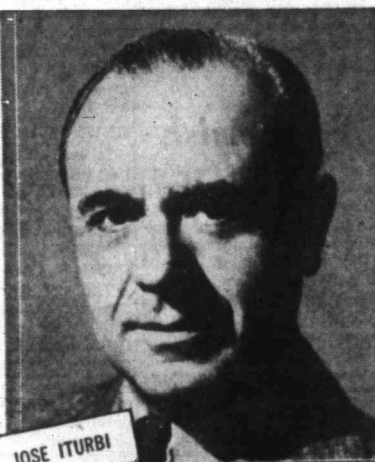
5.00 to 6.00 pm

THE TELEPHONE HOUR



CHANNEL 6

TRANS-CANADA TELEPHONE SYSTEM



JOSE ITURBI



LUCINE AMARA

Meal Ticket A Bargain

DUNCAN — Harold Ferguson, no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday for trying to sell a \$4 food voucher from the welfare branch for \$2.

Smith Bay

Monster Sighted?

DUNCAN — Two more fishermen have reported seeing something near Smith Bay at Crofton that was "certainly out of the ordinary."

"There was something there, in the water, with a head and long body but we didn't get too good a look at it because it wasn't high enough out of the water," said James E. Moore, a city accountant.

Occupants of a speedboat near there saw the object about the same time as Mr. Moore and Wilf Bourdages raced to the spot for a look at it.

"Whatever it was sank down in the water and the people in the boat couldn't find a thing," Mr. Moore said yesterday.

The object was about 150 yards from Moore's boat, and between it and shore when first seen Sunday while they were trolling. The sighting occurred in the same area and appeared to look the same and disappeared like a "monster" seen three days before by two other Duncan residents.

"Wilf saw it better, but to us it didn't look like anything we'd seen before," he said. When asked if it could have been frolicking sea lions or seals, Mr. Moore said definitely, "No."

"It didn't come out of the water very much, so we couldn't make out exactly what it was, but it appeared to have a head and a long body," he said.

Ambrosia Beetle Faces Air Raids

An aerial attack against a costly pest of the forest industry, the ambrosia beetle, will be launched April 4 on Cowichan Lake.

About 50 million feet of logs will be sprayed, with insecticide by helicopter to prevent the beetles from degrading the booms.

The project is being carried out by several companies operating in the Cowichan Lake area through the pest control committee of the B.C. Loggers' Association. Hector Richmond of Nanaimo, the association's consulting entomologist, is in charge.

W. S. Hopper, chairman of the pest control committee and chief forester for Rayonier Canada Limited, said plans for the spraying had been worked out with, and approved by, the fish and game branch to protect fish in the lake.

Spraying will be limited to areas outlined by the department. Fisheries representatives will conduct tests during the spraying to obtain additional data on possible effects on fish.

Spraying ambrosia beetles is not new. Hand-spraying of log

booms has been done for a number of years, but this is the first time aerial spraying (other than experimental) has been carried out.

The liquid spray will be laid down before the insects attack the booms and will provide protection for about three months. The ambrosia beetle drills holes in fallen logs to a depth of one or two inches, but does not attack standing timber.

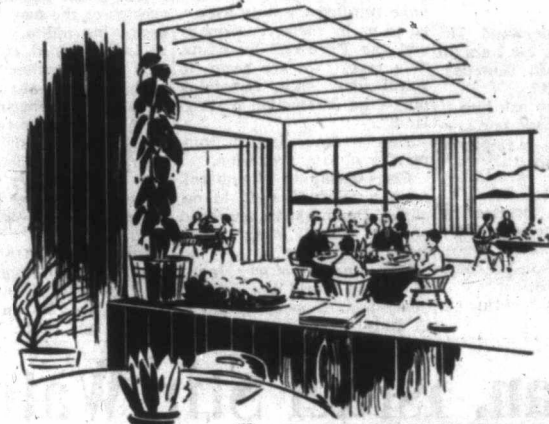
The heaviest flight occurs in April when the insect emerges from winter quarters underground.

Mr. Richmond said a study in 1958 showed that ambrosia beetle damage amounted to from \$3 to \$10 on every thousand board feet of logs. Experimental helicopter spraying indicated cost of the operation would be about 17 cents for every thousand board feet protected.

Companies represented are B.C. Forest Products, Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited and Western Forest Industries.



from NOW ON take them



LUXURIOUS NEW DINING ROOM NOW OPEN OVERLOOKING BRENTWOOD BAY

The New Management of BRENTA LODGE is pleased to announce the opening of its new Marine Dining Room.

In fascinating fashion, Brenta's Dining Room has been completely remodelled and refurbished by

THE STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

under the direction of Standard's well-known Interior Designer, Rowland deM Brown.

Enjoy the Scenic Drive to Brentwood—have Lunch, Afternoon Tea or a Delightful Dinner.

BRENTA LODGE

Beach Drive, Brentwood Bay

Adjoining The Mill Bay Ferry

Span Unsafe

Army to Toss
New Bridge
Across Gap

Army engineers will throw a temporary bridge across a railroad cut in Colwood in the space of eight hours Monday to replace a wooden road bridge that was declared unsafe.

Traffic to and from the naval housing development at Belmont Park, up to 3 p.m. yesterday, was detoured by way of Wilfert and Rosebank roads. This route through defence reserve property has now been closed to all but authorized service vehicles.

ALL OTHER TRAFFIC

All other traffic was ordered "until further notice" to take the long way round via Metchoin Road and Laagoon Road along Coburg Spit. A spokesman for Pacific Command said the naval auxiliary vessel Laymore will pick up 45 army personnel from the Royal Canadian Engineers depot at Chilliwack. The vessel will load sections of the Bailey bridge in Vancouver today.

OFFLOAD CARGO

Laymore is due to offload her cargo at the Colwood seaward defence jetty early Sunday. Engineers will begin building the bridge Monday and the job is expected to be completed in eight or 10 hours. The present span is a wooden structure about 80 feet long over a 30-foot deep cut carrying tracks of Canadian National Railways. The old bridge, which was condemned last month, will be torn down and eventually replaced with a new permanent structure.

Until the new span is opened to traffic the Bailey bridge will remain in use.

No Money,
No Group
Mayor Says

Lack of a recreation commission in Victoria is the result of lack of ability to pay for one, Mayor Percy Scurrell said yesterday.

Officials of the education department's community programs branch have noted that under a new grant schedule now effective, Victoria could obtain a maximum grant of \$3,100 toward salaries of a recreation director and four full-time assistants.

Around the Island

Nanaimo Plans Facelifting
For Banner Tourist Year

NANAIMO — Tourist conscious Nanaimo is beginning to prepare for a record rush of visitors to the mid-island city.

A city beautification program is being studied jointly by civic officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Tourist bureau manager J. Russell Dudley anticipates at least 75,000 persons through the bureau this year. Last year 69,000 tourists registered.

This, however, is just a small percentage of the people who actually visit Nanaimo.

For instance 953,000 cars went on and off the island during last year. Most of these passed through or stopped in the city.

Occupants of these cars — average three per vehicle — spent \$17 a day on Vancouver Island.

In addition, there were 3,800 visiting pleasure boats.

PORT ALBERNI — Walter Lindberg, Port Alberni, pleaded guilty in court Friday morning to an impaired driving charge. He was fined \$125.

COOMBS — The Salvation Army Youth Group travelled to Vancouver recently to meet with other young people from all parts of the province for worship and discussion. Those attending were Jim Barnum, Sandra Hill, Maureen Russell, Sharon Cox, Norma Cox, Gertrude Greenard, Barbara Friedl, Gertrude Friedl, Dane Young and Albert Brooks.

Thieves Loot
Navy Ship
Under Refit

City police yesterday began an investigation of the theft of \$66 from the canteen of HMCS Jonquiere, undergoing refit at VMD.

The culprits first attempted to cut off a lock with a torch, then resorted to prying the hasp off to get into canteen.

Cadboro
Plan
Studied

The provincial government has under consideration a \$56,000 beautification plan to improve the road from the Uplands gate to Ten Mile Point, it was learned yesterday.

The work would be done in connection with a Saanich plan to develop a 17-acre park with 4,000 feet of seafrontage at Cadboro Bay, entire cost of which will be paid by Saanich.

The road project would be a Capital Improvement District Commission beautification project and is estimated at \$75,000, with the municipality of Saanich paying all costs over \$56,000, which is the amount left for capital city beautification in the 1959-60 government grant.

Recently cabinet rejected a CIDC plan for \$56,000 cliff erosion project at three points in the Holland Point area of Beacon Hill Park.

Well-Filled
Wallet Lost

E. E. Protheroe, 455 Victoria Avenue, yesterday reported to police the loss of a brown leather wallet containing between \$225 and \$250 Thursday on the legislative building grounds.

Other Island News
See Page 14

NANAIMO — H. G. Brown heard his appeal against a jail sentence imposed by Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts allowed yesterday by County Court Judge Arnold Hanna.

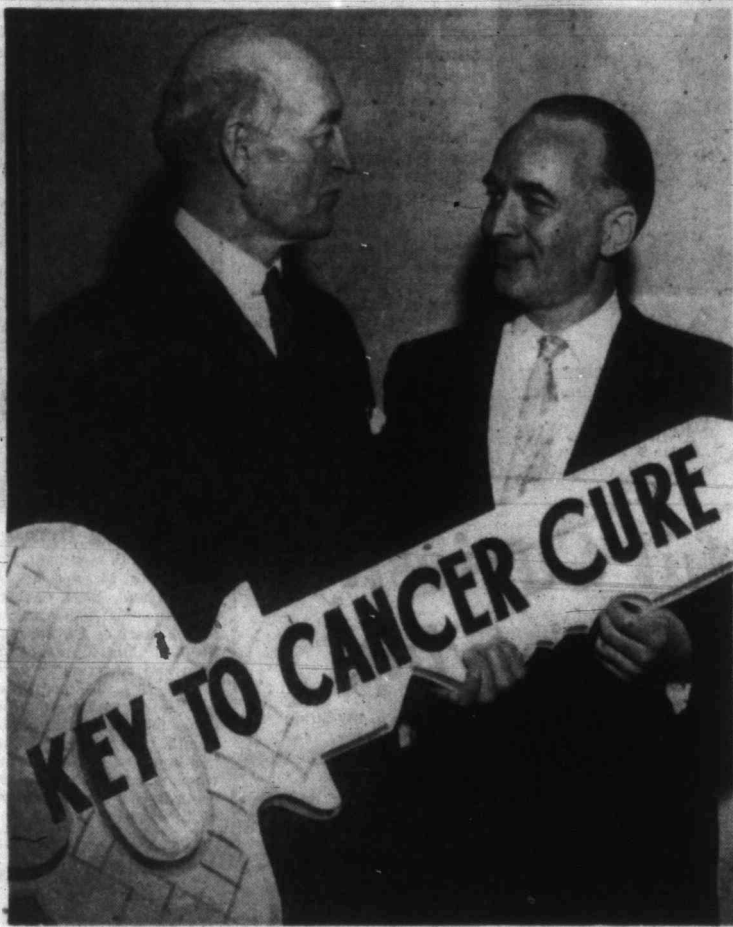
The conviction against Brown was dismissed after a day-long hearing. Court said the Crown failed to prove that Brown was at any time behind the wheel of the car he was alleged to have driven.

QUALICUM BEACH — Social Credit MLA Dan Campbell labelled federal government's offer of a loan as its share of the proposed Columbia River hydro-development as "a poor deal for B.C."

He told Rotary Club members here that an outright grant had been expected from Ottawa, pointing out that the federal government "had offered considerably more than a loan on projects such as the South Saskatchewan River dam."

DUNCAN — It might be a good idea to council—sending a telegram a day to Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi—but it won't be done to get the government to pave between the Trans-Canada Highway and the sidewalks on each side.

Mayor Jack Dobson said the daily wires had been considered since Ald. Steve Saunders proposed it at the last council meeting.



Research Is the Key

Symbolizing the major aim of the 1960 Conquer Cancer Campaign—money to finance research into the prevention and cure of cancer—this giant key was presented yesterday by Victoria chairman Dugald Gillespie, left, to Dr. Marvin Darrach, head of the biochemistry department at the University of British Columbia.

A new cancer research building is under construction on the UBC campus. — (Colonist photo.)

Cure Will Be Found.

Answer to Cancer
Hinges on Money

The problem of cancer will definitely be solved, but just when depends on how much money is made available for research, Dr. Marvin Darrach said in Victoria yesterday.

Head of the University of British Columbia's biochemistry department, Dr. Darrach was addressing a special luncheon to mark the opening of the 1960 Conquer Cancer Campaign in Victoria. Prime aim of this year's appeal is to raise money needed for research.

Research is mainly confined to three areas, Dr. Darrach said—a search for a "penicillin" which kills cancerous cells but not normal cells; attempts to limit the growth rate of cancer cells through hormones, and research into the theory that a virus causes cancer.

"The hope of the virus theory — which is becoming more than theory, although no human cancers have been proven due to a virus yet — is that it affords a magnificent opportunity of developing vaccines that will prevent cancer just as we prevent poliomyelitis," he said.

"This is one of the most hopeful fields in cancer research."

Island Festival

Cedar Will See
Top Three Plays

CEDAR — The top three productions chosen from 10 plays presented by four companies will be repeated before a gala night audience tonight at the conclusion of the Central Vancouver Island Drama Festival here.

Presentation of four plays, one by each of the competing groups completed the preliminary program Friday night before adjudicator Victor E. Mitchell of Victoria.

The groups are the Ladysmith Little Theatre, Duncan Little Theatre, Lake Cowichan

Wheels, Tires,
Radio Stolen

Robert Munro, of the government survey ship Estevan, told police yesterday that two wheels and tires valued at \$40 and a radio valued at \$25 were stolen from his car within the previous three days while it was parked at the department of transport wharf.

Bonded, Duty-Free Warehouse

City's Import Stores
Face 'Worst' ThreatOutlet at Border
Could Slash Prices

By TERRY HAMMOND

Victoria's famed import stores which cater to U.S. tourists may face the worst threat in their history—a mainland duty-free retail outlet which could cut domestic prices up to 40 per cent.

An undetermined number of Victoria shops doing direct importing have already been approached by a Vancouver syndicate with a view to participation in a bonded-warehouse type of operation to be situated on the Canadian side of the B.C.-Washington border near Blaine.

Proprietors of the stores have been sworn to secrecy on details of the plan and identity of the promoters—but two who were reached by the Colonist yesterday said they were opposed to the scheme but might have to participate "in self-defence."

Their participation would probably require them to lease

display space in the store and pay a fee for the warehouse service. Alternately, they could participate by making their exclusive lines of imported goods available to the operation and receive a profit on their sale.

The operation would be similar to that proposed for a bonded-warehouse retail outlet scheduled to open in June at Gananoque, Ont.

Imported merchandise enters the bonded warehouse duty free and samples are exhibited in an adjacent showroom. United States tourists choose what goods they wish to buy and the articles are shipped to their homes direct from the warehouse.

Goods Duty-Free

Provided the tourist has spent sufficient time in Canada to qualify for a duty-free import allowance, he obtains the goods free of Canadian and U.S. duty as well as provincial and federal taxes.

With these charges removed, imported articles can be sold to visitors for as little as 60 per cent of the amount a Canadian would pay.

Indications are that the Vancouver syndicate only approached Victoria shops which do direct importing of restricted lines.

Retailers who buy their imported goods from Canadian importers can hardly partici-

pate in the project because they receive their merchandise duty paid.

Roy Denny, chairman of the retail merchants group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, yesterday branded the plan "a dreadful thing" and said Victoria's non-participating specialty stores can fight back in two ways:

1. They can join eastern Canada retailers in protesting such bonded-warehouse operations to the federal government.

2. They could form their own syndicate and start a Victoria bonded warehouse retail outlet to compete with the mainland store.

Measure of Hope

But only the former method, he was quick to point out, offers any measure of hope to specialty shop retailers who do not do their own direct importing.

Some lines of goods, like English china tableware would not be affected because they are not subject to duty in any case.

But cameras, textiles, leather goods and many other high tariff import items would form the bulk of duty-free merchandise sold from the warehouse.

One city retailer already

aware of the Vancouver syndicate's plans said yesterday, "I consider this more insidious than trading stamps."

"Under this plan the tourists will pass up-buying while they are in Victoria in anticipation of visiting the duty-free store."

"Then, in many cases they won't find what they want there and will return to their homes with their shopping money unspent."

A Victoria customs official said last night he had heard of the Vancouver syndicate's plans indirectly and confirmed that such operations are perfectly legal.

To Protect Shops

Become a Free Port
Advice to Victoria

Victoria should take steps to become a free port in order to protect its specialty shop merchants from bonded-warehouse competition from the mainland, city tourist promoter Sam Lane said last night.

His suggestion came after the Colonist learned that an as-yet-undefined Vancouver syndicate is promoting a duty-free retailing operation near Blaine on the Canadian side of the B.C.-Washington State border.

TO FIGHT BACK

"I think this is the way to fight back," said Mr. Lane. "Under the terms of confederation Victoria was given the right to become a free port, and perhaps this is the time to do it."

"But if there are any obstacles which cannot be overcome we should start a bonded-warehouse operation of our own."

He said he made a study of free port operation four years ago during a tour of the Caribbean and found such facilities have made major tourist centres of Kingston, Ochores and Montego Bay in Jamaica.

Said Victoria tourist commissioner William E. Hawkins, "Victoria's import specialty shops are an integral part of the city's tourist trade economy" and must be protected from undercutting at all costs.

MAJOR ATTRACTION

"Our shops are a major attraction—they bring tourists here, they help to hold them

Beacon Hill
At Its Best
Right Now

Beacon Hill Park will be "particularly lovely" this weekend, city parks administrator W. H. Warren said yesterday.

In bloom in the park are the naturalized daffodils, polyanthus, flowering cherries and flowering plums.

Marina
Boss
Jailed

Herbert Murray Stockall of Sidney yesterday was sentenced to three months in jail by Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere in Assize Court following his conviction on a charge of criminal negligence.

The jointly-charged Shoal Harbor Marine Service Ltd., of which Stockall is manager, was fined \$750, to be paid in three monthly instalments.

WITNESS PARADE

A parade of character witnesses on behalf of Stockall was introduced by defence counsel Gerald A. Lauder. With one accord they praised humanity of accused.

Mr. Justice Verchere, while stressing the seriousness of the offence on which accused had been convicted, and which resulted last July 19 in the death of skindiver Richard Willoughby, said:

"I have been most deeply impressed by the number of people in all walks of life, who have come forward and given their opinion on your reputation as to honesty, morality and humanity."

ALL WALKS OF LIFE

"I do mean all walks of life: there was a member of the legislature, businessmen, contractors, fishermen, a retired banker . . . These have spoken most highly of you . . ."

"Sentencing is not easy in cases of this kind, where circumstances can vary so widely . . ."

Butchart's
Open Soon

Official opening of Butchart Gardens will be held April 9, and the gardens will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Opening will mark the start of the rock and alpine flowering season, and daffodils, flowering shrubs and many species of tulips will also be in bloom.

The gardens will be illuminated at night starting June 15 and will be open until 11 p.m. daily until Sept. 15.

British-Israel
Meeting Today

Mrs. Dorothy Grover, Mrs. Doris Maclean and Wayne Schwieg will discuss the subject "What British-Israel means to me" at a meeting of the British-Israel World Federation at 8 p.m. Monday in Newstead Hall.

Drag Meet Set

City Hot-Rodders
Get Their Desire

Victoria's hot-rod enthusiasts, attend the show and try to prove their cars can drag better than any of the others.

All cars will have to pass a rigid mechanical examination before being allowed in the meet. They will race in groups of two over a quarter-mile distance.

A public address system will be in use to keep spectators up to date on the runs, and a special timing system has been devised to clock the cars.

Signs showing the way to the meet will be posted from the Island Highway turnoff to Cobble Hill.

Pay Boost No Joke to B.C. Civil Servants

By ALEC MERRIMAN
It may have been April Fool's Day to most people yesterday, but to some 2,100 B.C. government employees it was the day they got a pay boost.

The provincial cabinet yesterday authorized salary revisions in 432 job classifications which will cost the government another \$700,000 a year. Increases range from \$120 to \$840 a year, with the average \$370.

Hundreds of other civil servants also received a pay boost as regular semi-annual payments of increments became effective on the first day of the new fiscal year. During the year the Socred government

will spend a record \$331,000,000 on work in all departments as outlined in Premier Bennett's debt liquidation dividend budget.

Effective in the fiscal year all civil servants will benefit from a new group life insurance plan and extra holiday entitlements.

The new wage adjustments applied to professional job classifications and other sundry classifications.

Truck drivers, psychiatric nurses, meat-cutters, department directors and the legislative council all get raises. The director of public health nursing and the director of the travel bureau go from \$605 to \$635 a month. The director of the museum and assistant director of welfare go from \$655 to \$695 a month; the Queen's Printer goes from \$680 to \$755. Government teachers also receive pay increases.

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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Cloudy,
Rain,
A Little Milder
(Details on Page 3)

No. 96-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

32 PAGES

KILLINGS THREATEN WORLD UN TELLS SOUTH AFRICA

May 5 Downtown To Vote On Mall

By R. O. MARRION

Owners of property in Victoria's downtown area will vote May 5 on a \$1,000,000 View Street parking building, shopping mall and improvement bylaw.

This decision was reached yesterday by city council in closed session.

It means that if the bylaw passes, only property in the downtown area will stand behind the borrowing for the work.

Also in closed session, council:

- Decided to protest to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks against a conciliation board's majority award of 11-per-cent wage increases to policemen and firemen.

- Voted to protest to the Greater Victoria school board against the board giving free school supplies to Grade 1 pupils at municipal taxpayers' expense.

And, briefly in open session, council asked street-lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid to give it figures on the cost of retaining but rehabilitating the cluster-light system downtown, installing modern lighting on the downtown streets without cluster lighting, and converting the cluster lights to automatic operation. Majority of council appeared to favor retaining the cluster lights.

Continued on Page 14

'Huks' Rise Again

MANILA (UPI) — Communist "Huks" killed three persons and wounded another Friday in the first serious outbreak of Communist violence in several years.

The Philippines constabulary immediately ordered a manhunt in Pampanga province, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the "Huk" uprisings during the early 1950s.

Killed in the ambush were wealthy landowner, Jose Carrillo, his wife Carmen and Mariana Salas, a 25-year-old school teacher.

A 19-year-old daughter of the Carrillos survived by pretending she was dead. She was later found alive but wounded.

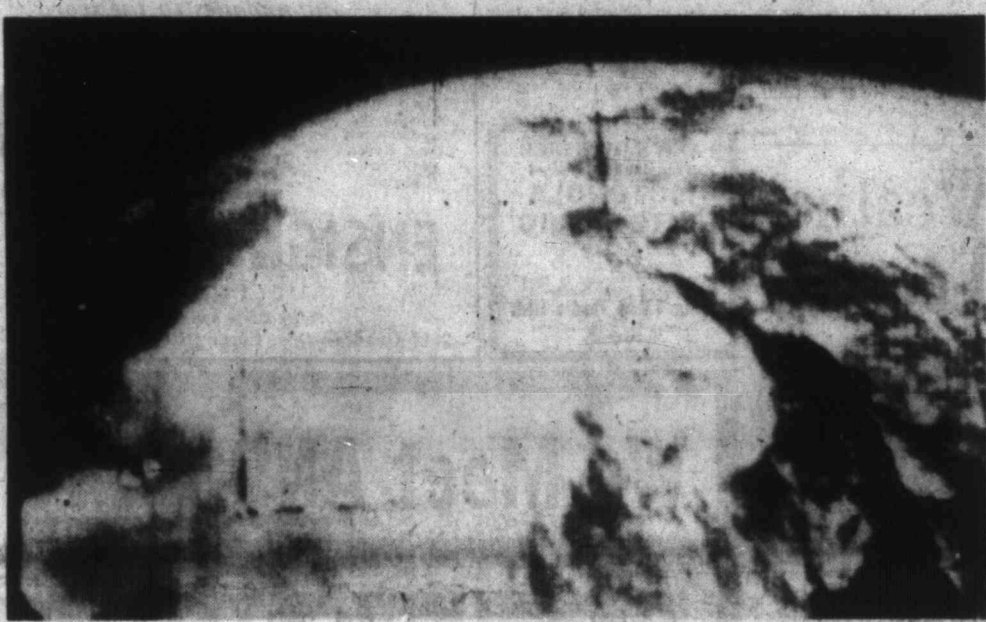
Carrillo was known to have co-operated with the constabulary in undercover work against "Huks" in his area.

To Aid Detection Some Bomb Tests Suggested by U.S.

Christmas On April 1!

LE CLEDE, Ill. (UPI) — Mrs. Mattie Reynolds' stock of old Christmas cards yielded an eight-year-old windfall yesterday.

She was taking a sentimental look through the yellowing cards when she found a small sealed envelope—inside was a \$5 Christmas bonus sent by an employer in 1952.



View from the Satellite

Weather patterns photographed by new U.S. satellite may bring accurate long-range forecasts. Satellite launched yesterday took this picture of storm (white area) moving across U.S. and

Canada. Dark area at lower right is Gulf of St. Lawrence, with Gaspe Peninsula jutting into it. —(AP Photofax.)

CCF Leader's Opinion:

Dr. Angus Not Man For Power Hearing

Dr. H. F. Angus, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, should not conduct the hearing of the Peace River Power Development Company, according to Robert Strachan, leader of the opposition in the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Strachan based his contention on the fact that Dr. Angus was a director of B.C. Sugar Refining had conferred with another official of the company in 1956 to find ways and means of defending a possible combines charge against his company.

READ IN COURT

In the trial this week of B.C. Sugar Refining Co. and British Columbia Refinery Ltd. in Winnipeg, a letter was read in Court of Queen's Bench from Dr. Angus to Forest Rogers, president of the sugar firms.

Mr. Angus gave the president his views as to how best charges against possible combines charges could be defended.

Mr. Strachan in an interview Friday said that Dr. Angus' action as a director of B.C. Sugar has shown that he was not thinking in terms of the consumers' interest.

ADVISING FIRM

"He was openly advising his firm on how they could best defeat the purposes of the Combines Act," he said.

Mr. Strachan said that in purchasing control of Manitoba Sugar Co., B.C. Sugar was endeavoring to corner the whole Prairie sugar market to the disadvantage of the consumer.

"If this is Dr. Angus' thinking, he is surely not the person who should be entrusted

to protect the B.C. consumers' interest in so vital a matter as electrical costs.

"As head of the PUC he is the public's only bulwark against possible high costs of Peace River power," went on Mr. Strachan. "Dr. Angus' thinking is shown in the evidence before the Combines Act case to be those of one who approves of monopolies."

Mr. Strachan noted that Water Controller A. F. Page in his report on the feasibility of the Peace River power de-

velopment had said that the economics and comparison of costs with other hydro projects was a matter which would have to be considered by the PUC.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant said: "I wouldn't like to comment until I have time to look at it and digest it. I am not aware of Dr. Angus' connections in the sugar business. To comment would be highly improper. It is a matter on which one has to know all the facts."

U.S. Stops Work On Bomarc Sites

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Work on 28 partially-completed Bomarc-B missile launch sites here halted Friday, indicating the

U.S. air force plans to gut back the anti-aircraft missile to give more funds to Atlas and satellite programs.

Neither the air force nor U.S. army engineers — doing the actual construction work — would confirm reports the move meant a \$3,000,000 cut-back.

The air force announced last Monday it had proposed such a suspension of the Bomarc series to funnel more funds into Atlas ICBM, Midas early warning satellite, and other programs.

TORONTO (UPI) — Opposition leader Lester Pearson said Friday, "The Americans cut down on their Bomarc program—but we cling to it. We have nothing else."

He described Canada's defence policy as "the ultimate in confusion and drift."

Weather Eye Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. fired the first known weather eye satellite into orbit Friday. It photographed the earth and its cloud cover from 450 miles up and televised back the images.

Dr. Keith Glennan, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the photographs point to "the sort of thing one would expect to find in the years ahead" in new techniques for forecasting weather.

U.S. space specialists view the satellite, named Tiros I, as the possible forerunner of a network of robot space stations designed to flash almost instantaneous reports of weather conditions around the globe.

The Russians are known to be interested in using satellites for long-range weather forecasting, but there has been no sign they have attempted to put anything like the Tiros in orbit.

Quints, Quads Born

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One Mexican peasant woman has given birth to quintuplets and another to quadruplets.

One of the quintuplets died at birth. One of the quads died Thursday.

The quintuplets were born three weeks ago to Mrs. Paula Guerrero Mungia in Cuernavaca. The four surviving babies are reported in good health.

France, U.K. Pass Up Veto

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations security council deplored the mass killing of Negroes in South Africa and called on the government there Friday to scuttle its race policy as a threat to world peace.

Britain and France abstained on the formal vote but neither nation exercised a veto.

There were no dissenting votes as nine members of the 11-member council—including the United States and the Soviet Union—joined in requesting Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to take a hand in the South African affair.

RACIAL POLICY

South Africa has boycotted UN debates on its racial policy in the past but Ambassador Bernardus G. Fourie remained at the council table during and after Friday's vote. Later the ambassador declined comment when approached by reporters. A delegation spokesman said merely that "no further steps are planned at this time."

The United Kingdom considered that the resolution—presented by Ecuador and approved by the 29 Afro-Asian nations who requested the special meeting—"goes beyond the proper functions of the council."

Fourie, in a speech before the vote, said his government considered the entire debate illegal and would regard any resolution on the racial clashes "in a serious light."

IGNORE ACTION

This was interpreted as a notice that the government would ignore the council's action and perhaps withdraw its delegation from the UN as it has done in the past, leaving only token representation.

Besides the U.S. and Russia, those voting for the resolution were Nationalist China, Italy, Poland, Tunisia, Ceylon, Argentina and Ecuador.

Musicians Won't Play In Africa

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's 28,000-member Musicians Union announced Thursday that it will forbid British orchestras from performing in South Africa until "the pernicious apartheid policy of the South African government" has been abandoned.

Negro Baby Shot

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — A Negro infant being taken to a hospital was killed, and his mother injured Friday when a shot was fired in Nyanga Township, scene of clashes between police and Negro demonstrators 11 days ago.

The mother was riding in a car with the baby on her back when members of the South African defence force ordered the vehicle to stop.

Violence Spreads

Three More Die As Blacks March

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of Negroes brandishing home-made weapons, marched on Durban's city jail Friday, setting off a clash that left three marchers dead and three wounded from police gunfire.

The government meanwhile took steps in many parts of the country to combat the spreading uprisings of Negroes.

STREAMING BACK

The Durban demonstration was launched to demand the release of leading opponents of the government's apartheid policies jailed earlier this week. The gunfire and charges with clubs sent the marchers streaming back to their settlement.

The marchers in Durban carried clubs, hatchets and sharpened pieces of wire. They argued against an order to disperse and police opened fire.

Three columns marched out of the native settlement of Cato Manor on the city's outskirts. Armed cars, troop carriers, police riot cars and troops armed with fixed bayonets rushed in and headed off two groups.

THIRD COLUMN

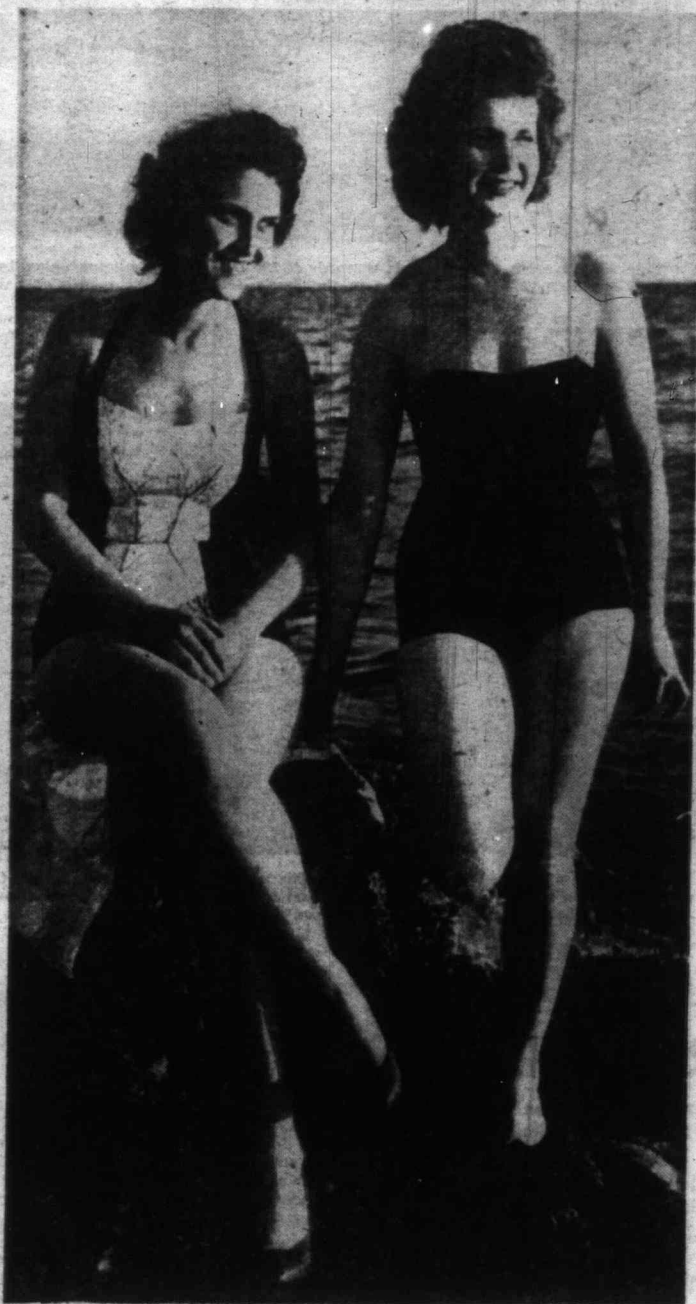
A third column of men, women and children outflanked the police and headed down West Street, main thoroughfare of this Indian Ocean port. South Africa's third city. Marchers forced members of their own race to join them in the display of defiance to white supremacy laws. Some bystanders were lifted bodily into the line of march and compelled to go on to the jail, where the shooting occurred. After that they all fled back to their homes.

The police acted under the government's new emergency powers approaching martial law.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960



FIRST DAY OF SPRING in Victoria found scores of people on the sunny beaches . . . and some of them actually in the water. Deneice Apeldoorn, 22, of 3024 Jutland, left and Ingrid Escher, 20, 1034 Queen's Ave., started work on a sun tan.—Islander photo by Bill Boucher.

On the Inside:

BRENTWOOD BOATMAN

By Ginnie Beardsley

On Pages 14-15

CECIL CLARK ADVENTURE

On Pages 8-9

WEST COAST DOCTOR By George Nicholson

On Page 4

By ERIC SISMEY

SOON after Capt. Vancouver found the way, in July, 1792, through the waters he named Discovery Passage, Seymour Narrows and Johnstone Strait the Lekwiltoc group of Southern Kwakiutl invaded and occupied the Salish country south to Cape Mudge.

The band that took the flatlands around the mouth of the Salmon River called themselves "Hahamatses" (Old Mats) and their village H'kusam. Later these people changed their name to a more distinguished one, "Walatsama" (Great Ones).

While this village is no more the name H'kusam persists. It is applied to the mile-high mountain overlooking the Salmon River valley. The early Indians believed a shaft extended from the top of the mountain down to the river. Through this shaft vapours passed to form the clouds that, so often, decorate its summit. This they likened to the blow-hole of a sea lion and they called the mountain "Hiyatsee Saklekun" which means "Where the breath of the sea lion gathers at the blow-hole".

H'kusam was built on the east bank a short mile from where the river mingles with the tides that sweep through Johnstone Strait. The old community houses were in a straggling line only a few feet above high tide and a pebble toss from the water. Below the bank a gravel beach, stretching the length of the village, provided good landing.

The site was well chosen. It was sheltered from storms and the tides of the strait. Behind the community houses forest spread across the flats into the mountains, snow capped until late summer.

In front there was a wide vista across the river to broad salt-grass meadows and to the hills beyond. Westward, along the strait, the watch could warn against the approach of the much feared marauding Haidas. Between the river banks stretched a great tidal pool, a playground, where boys learned to fish and canoe.

Before traders created desire for white man's food and goods the Walatsama had everything for their needs. The sea, the forest and the river provided well. And when the alder and maple leaves began to turn the salmon came.

H'kusam, at its heyday, was quite large. It may have sheltered some 200 souls. Early photographs taken for the Jessup North Pacific Expedition, 1886-1892, show eight large community houses. Today all that remains are a few splintered corner posts, leaning askew, and a rotting tangle of rafters, poles and long cedar shakes. The location of these old potlatch houses can still be traced by the dirt ledges that once ran along the inside walls and by the excavations where house-keeping was done, but this is all grass-covered now and an invasion of self-seeded plum trees has begun.

After the Jessup expedition H'kusam went into a slow decline. The last potlatch was held around 1894 and after about 1914 the village was occupied only during the winter months. One by one the native type houses were abandoned to be replaced by cottages built "white man style".

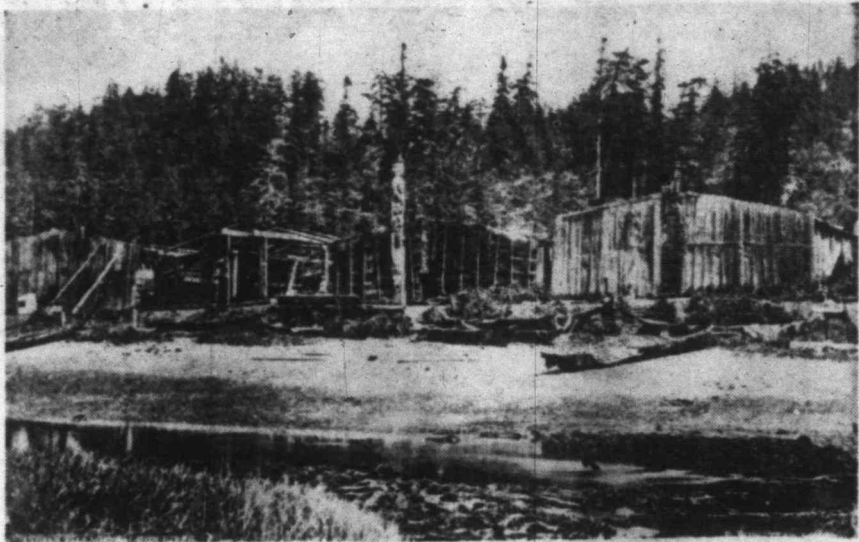
Contributing to the decline was the war of 1914, a remoteness from markets, and most populous centres. Finally in 1918 influenza ran riot through the village.

In August, 1952, when fishing through the pool in front of the old village I went ashore to examine a deserted cabin, built white man style, formerly occupied by Joe and Molly Mundy. The old shack, its doors and windows missing, was roofed and sided with cedar shakes. It had been papered inside with magazine pages which hung in tattered shreds. One page, from an Auckland, New Zealand magazine, was dated September 13, 1906. Behind the cabin apple and plum trees had been planted which had gone wild, but still bore fruit which the birds enjoyed and which I, too, added to my picnic lunch.

It was depressing to wander through derelict dwellings of the old village, among rotted shakes and beams, broken pots and rusted iron things. Only great community endeavour could have felled big cedars for shakes and beams and posts. Much effort had been needed to fetch and erect those massive uprights and to balance huge logs across their tops. Someone had planted those apple and plum trees, now grown to a tangled thicket. Some woman's hand, or child's, perhaps, had sifted seeds of foreign flowers from a paper packet and had watched them sprout and grow and burst to blossom. The hand that planted them has long since gone but through the many years, self-seeded, alien flowers still blossom, unnoticed, in the golden sunlight of August days.

It's a Sad and Depressing Thing to View

The RUINS of H'KUSAM



FLOURISHING village of H'kusam, where dwelt upwards of 200 Indians, was photographed by the Jessup North Pacific Expedition, 1886-1892. It was in the lovely setting at the mouth of Salmon River.



ONLY RUINS mark the site of the old village to day, like this leaning house post and a fallen tottem. Joe Mundy's "whiteman style" shack, of more recent construction, stands remote amid the wild-grown orchard. It, too, is deserted and falling into ruin.

Help for the Gardener

TROUBLED WITH CLAY?

EACH year the Saanichton Experimental Farm receives enquiries regarding the best way to improve the physical properties of clay soils.

Many of these soils are poorly drained during the winter, very sticky when wet and very hard when dry. All in all, they make gardening a back-breaking job.

There is no easy way of making these soils into friable, easily tilled land. Sand can be mixed into them and will improve their properties, providing enough is used. If only small quantities are used, however, more harm than good could result. Peat also can be applied, but unless used on a small area the cost will be rather high.

Incorporating sawdust into the soil will improve the friability. It is recommended that not more than two inches be incorporated every four years. It should be worked into the soil during the first tillage operation in the spring. Care

should be exercised not to till too early otherwise the soil will form lumps and the sawdust will merely form a coating on the surface of these lumps and little will be accomplished. It is essential, therefore, that the soil and sawdust be thoroughly mixed. A rotovator is a very useful implement for this purpose.

The next step is to add additional nitrogen to compensate for that used by the sawdust during decomposition. The amount to apply is 28 ounces of ammonium nitrate, or its equivalent, for every inch of sawdust incorporated into a 400 square-foot area. This fertilizer should be applied to the sawdust before incorporation. This amount of fertilizer should be reduced by seven ounces each year for four years. In addition to this ammonium nitrate another fertilizer should be added to the soil for the crop. The proper fertilizer can be obtained from the fertilizer recommendations which are available in printed form from the Experimental Farm, Saanichton, or the B.C. department of agriculture, Victoria. Also available is a bulletin on the use of sawdust.

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George Heath's Legs Have Carried Him the Equivalent

Five Times 'Round the World

THERE AREN'T MANY people who can claim to have walked around the world five times at its widest girth, or to have totted up the mileage of its equivalent. But George Heath has done it.

George Heath is a postman. He's been carrying the mails for 30 years. If anyone cares to work out the small arithmetical problem from which his claim derives, it's a simple matter of multiplication.

George walks on an average 15 miles a day, five days a week, and even allowing for time off during the 30 years of his marathon, the calculator will come up with the prodigious total of something over 112,000 miles.

To accomplish this mileage, George Heath has worn out 60 pairs of issue boots and shoes, and probably four times that number of soles and heels.

What does it prove? Only that, given a good constitution in the first place, a letter carrier is possibly one of the healthiest of men and that walking, even 15 miles or more a day, is good for what ails you.

And what are this mailman's hobbies? Golf and gardening. He can't keep off his feet.

George Heath was born in Nottingham, England, and came to Canada in 1912 as a youth of 19, with a machinist's certificate in his pocket. He joined the Winnipeg post office in 1914; then promptly went overseas with the Black Devils and transferred to the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps because he was told to, and thereafter drove a truck for the duration. It was the only time George didn't depend on his own legs to carry him over the ground since he had left the apprentice shop of the lace machine makers.

HE WENT THROUGH the horror of the gas attack at the second battle of Ypres in 1915, before the troops had respirators, and he was driving his vehicle to the lines with desperately needed supplies during the awful carnage of Festubert.

When he came back to Canada in 1919, he resumed his letter carrying job, and commenced, with the help of his wife Edith, to raise a family.

There are three daughters: Ionis, Mrs. Alfred Knudsen—her husband a postman for ten years past; Mary, Mrs. Bernie Strongman—whose husband made a name for himself with the Victoria Cougars; and Mrs. Georgina McIvor, youngest of the trio.

There are five grandchildren, Trudy, 4, and Gordon, 13, in the Strongman home; Sharon, 10, in the Knudsen's, and Rickie, 8, and Wendy, 5, of the McIvor branch.

During the Second World War, George Heath served his country in the best way he could: as a machinist with Victoria Machinery Depot. Those five years of his apprenticeship in making machinery paid dividends, then.

But he came back to the post office department, this time in Victoria, and for nine years, now, he has been making three deliveries a day in the downtown area.

He prefers the business district to the residential or rural because you don't have to wear heavy boots in the city and you don't have to keep an alert eye for dogs.

DOGS, IT SEEMS, don't like postmen. That's a generality, of course. Some dogs love postmen, and follow them along the whole of their beats waiting and wagging on each call. But George's experience has taught him to be distrustful.

"I suppose it's the uniform," he says. "Maybe someone, sometime, wearing a uniform, has taken a kick at a dog. The dog doesn't forget. They have a memory like an elephant. They react to any uniform because they can't differentiate. I don't



GEORGE HEATH . . . good pair of legs.

suppose a postman ever kicked a dog. He'd have more sense. Postmen know that's the way to make a dog an enemy."

Not even the fact that he was delivering mail to the lieutenant-governor's residence in Winnipeg, during the terms of J. D. McGregor, the great Aberdeen Angus cattle man of Brandon, Manitoba, reconciled George to the residential beat. He's strictly a city man, as far as his job is concerned.

Does he like his job? Oh, yes. "It's interesting work," he claims.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in it, too. It's a great pleasure to be the instrument of happiness. When I see a woman's face light up when I hand her long-expected letter from her boy, away at sea, maybe, or from her husband off on his job somewhere, it gives me pleasure.

"Of course, sometimes, it's bad news we bring. And then you can feel sympathy because you

know the people on your route. They're friends, very often, and considerate and kind."

In the business district, mind you, there isn't that close, personal contact that a postman gets on his calls from home to home. But there are compensations.

THE WEATHER can make a man miserable when he's carrying the mails. Of course Victoria hasn't the same extremes as Winnipeg—George vividly recalls winters when the temperatures went to 50 below zero and 111 in the shade in summer.

Wind and rain can be uncomfortable companions, but they aren't as undesirable as the extreme heat and cold.

"Those Winnipeg winters are fierce and the summer's are pretty trying. Maybe you remember that year some newspaperman fried eggs on the sidewalk . . . ?" He chuckled.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath have a snug home on two big lots at 2549 Victor. There George grows his proud, prize gladioli and chrysanthemums.

"They're a sight to see in season," he remarked casually, but with obvious pride. He takes delight in his garden.

He has a little greenhouse, too, 10x14 foot space, which he built himself.

And then out came the secret. It wasn't quite correct to say he only has two hobbies. He has three. The third is stamp collecting.

WHAT MORE NATURAL for a mail man? "Matter of fact," he admitted, "I sold my first collection in 1949. It was worth about \$2,300.

"But I started up again and I suppose I've got \$2,000 worth of stamps.

"I had seven of the old penny blacks—Queen Victoria's of 1840—in the lot I sold. I've got another now, with a Maltese cross cancellation. That's the most valuable."

Most of his collection is of mint stamps and he has possessed that rarity, the black Cape triangle.

One of his greatest pleasures is the Sunday drives and picnics in good weather. He and Edith load up the car with grandchildren, and Bernie Strongman and Alf Knudsen bring their families, and the whole crowd drives out to Ardmore. The womenfolk and the children go down to the beach and the men take their golf clubs over to the course near-by and play 18 holes.

That's great sport, especially for a postman with springs in his heels.

JEST A SECOND



"Marvelous news, darling, the lawyer says you had the right of way."

By JOHN SHAW

Editor

THE ISLANDER

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1960

Despite Tragedy and Hardship on Pacific's Edge

By
GEORGE NICHOLSON

WEST COAST DOCTOR STILL HOLDS HELM

AS LATE as 1935, there was no doctor available for the people who lived between Clayoquot and Quatsino Sounds on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. And the nearest hospitals were at Port Alberni and Port Alice, separated by 800 miles of rugged coastline.

There was an imperative need for medical protection, especially on Nootka Sound, where there was a large sawmill at McBride Bay, several logging camps, two canneries, a saltery and half a dozen pilchard reduction plants. Between them, they employed nearly 1,000 men, a third of whom were married, with families.

On Kyuquot Sound, 25 miles farther north, was the fishing settlement of Kyuquot with a population of about 250, and an additional 200 transient salmon trollers during the summer months, a logging camp, saltery and several more reduction plants.

Living in scattered villages on both sounds were about 300 Indians, and half a dozen men were prospecting in the Zeballos hills. Where Tahsis and Muchalat stand today with populations of 1200 and 400, respectively was virgin forest.

There were no roads—nor are there any now—and the Princess Maquinna, which came every ten days, was their only means of communication with "outside."

Air service followed the Zeballos gold rush, but up to 1935 even first aid facilities were meagre, and to reach either of the two less distant hospitals required a long journey by boat, part way in the open ocean. For days at a time, and sometimes weeks, this was impossible for the average fishboat, usually the only type of vessel available in an emergency.

About this time, this writer owned and operated the 40-foot motor vessel Miowera, named after the first passenger ship to ply between Australia and Vancouver, and with her engaged in general freight and charter work on Nootka Sound. Early one morning in the summer of 1936, while lying at Ceepeecee cannery waiting for the Maquinna, the mission boat, Messenger II, came alongside and the Rev. Percy Wills, West Coast missionary for the Shantymen's Christian Association and with whom I was already acquainted, hailed me.

He was accompanied by Dr. H. A. McLean, an ordained medical missionary formerly with the United Church mission hospital at Bella Coola, whom Mr. Wills had induced to come and set up a permanent medical mission on this part of the coast. Both knew how desperately this area needed a hospital; in fact, the purpose of their mission now was to find a suitable site.

One they had already chosen, on the north shore of Esperanza Inlet, about a mile beyond Ceepeecee cannery—with a sunny exposure, good water supply, on the main steamer channel and easily reached by boat from the different camps and fish plants. But it chanced that I had staked this location, in fact the whole of the small bay, a few months previous, and my application was at the moment being processed by the provincial lands department.

No one appreciated the need of a hospital on Nootka Sound better than I, for the Miowera had frequently been called upon, day or night and in all kinds of weather, to convey badly injured and sick people to the nearest first aid station. And on several occasions I had to make the long trip to hospital. Two died on board before reaching aid: a young miner injured when a box of blasting caps exploded in his hand, and a fisherman burned when his boat caught on fire. Another man, an injured logger, died after I had put him ashore at Nootka, where the Miowera was forced to take shelter from a southeast gale. His body we took back to the logging camp, where he was buried.

Dr. McLean and Mr. Wills had been referred to me when they applied for the five acres. The



DR. AND MRS. H. A. McLEAN
... due for a rest

typewriter was handy and it took only that many minutes to write a release. This I handed them, adding that I was only too glad to be of assistance, and they went on their way rejoicing.

SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, with the aid of volunteer helpers, Dr. McLean had established an emergency ward in the first aid station at Hecate reduction plant, across the water from Ceepeecee; and on November 1, 1937, a two-bed hospital was opened on the new site. McBride Bay mill generously supplied the lumber. Mill hands, loggers and reduction plant workers gave their labor.

Esperanza hospital's first patient was the mill's head sawyer. Many were at first skeptical of a missionary doctor, but the hospital soon found itself short of beds. Patients attended gospel services and many became converts. One ran off into the woods to avoid service, but returned for

medical aid. The same man afterwards became a Christian, and married one of the nurses.

As medical superintendent, Dr. McLean receives no salary. Neither do the nurses, maids, cooks and male helpers. All serve on a voluntary basis, having dedicated their lives to service and to provide the medical and spiritual needs of the people, Indians and whites alike, who by fate or circumstances find themselves living in these remote places. Necessary funds are forthcoming for their upkeep, the education of the families of those who are married, house keeping expenses, clothes and — for vacation.

Succeeding years have seen the hospital expand until today it is a modern 30-bed institution. It is administered by the Nootka Mission General Hospital Society, which is registered under the jurisdiction of the B.C. hospital insurance scheme.

ALONGSIDE STANDS a small chapel where Dr. McLean and visiting Shantymen missionaries hold regular services. Close by is a row of neat cottages which house the doctor's family and staff. Wharf for a coastal steamer, and a float for small boats, were provided by the federal government.

The work of these people is not confined to the hospital, for the mission's territory takes in every settlement, logging camp and fish plant on Nootka and Kyuquot Sounds. Where the sick have to be visited, Bible classes and religious meetings are held. These places can only be reached by water and for years Dr. McLean and his helpers made their visits in an open boat with a one-cylinder in-board engine.

But the doctor often had to convey his patients long distances over rough water and this small craft was found to be totally inadequate. The Shantymen's sturdy Messenger II, with which Percy Wills covered the entire West Coast, and could make the three-hour trip "outside" to Kyuquot, or to Nootka and back by way of the inside passage in almost any weather, was placed at his disposal.

In the fall of 1948, tragedy struck. During a terrific storm when returning from Kyuquot, the Messenger II's engine failed and she was driven ashore on an exposed reef. Bruce, Dr. McLean's third son, perished, and the doctor himself spent two nights and a day clinging to the wind-and-wave-swept rocks. He was rescued by the Kyuquot fish-packer Co-operative No. 11. The mission boat was a total loss.

A Bruce McLean Memorial Fund, to build a new boat, was started and Shantymen friends quickly raised the money. Within a year it was completed. It bears these inscriptions: "Your Servants for Christ's Sake" and "Commission to Preach Christ and Heal Diseases." Named the Bruce McLean, this boat is now Dr. McLean's private ambulance. A smaller boat is used for short hauls.

Twenty-four years' devotion to his work on the West Coast, and many before that in an area still more remote is beginning to slow Dr. McLean, now in his sixties, and far from strong. Retired doctors readily volunteer their services when, because of illness, a relief is necessary. But the need for a younger and permanent assistant is urgent.

The district's population is growing rapidly and further additions to the hospital are already planned. More nurses, hospital workers and others specially trained in Bible school teaching, will then be required. For men and women dedicated in these fields, Esperanza Mission Hospital, standing in the midst of one of the most historic parts of British Columbia, presents a wonderful opportunity.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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| (1) STUB | PLUS | COY | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) TAKE | " | IMP | " | " |
| (3) TART | " | SIN | " | " |
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Solution to anagrams printed on Page 7.

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Young Men Under Prison Sentence Work

FOR A FUTURE

ONE SPEAKER was slight, dark—and extremely nervous. He said he was, and you could see he was; but he spoke with wit and interest for two full minutes to a mixed audience of about 40.

A second was a man of scant formal education who had climbed that barrier and the higher one of deep natural reserve to be able to give the same audience a clear message of achievement.

"You know," said a member of the audience, "just a few weeks ago you could hardly get either of those two even to say 'Hello.' It wasn't that they didn't like you. They were just too shy, afraid of conversation, unwilling to leave the world of their thoughts and activities."

This was understandable, even natural.

The remarkable thing was the fact that this gathering might take place at all.

The two men were inmates of the William Head installation outside Victoria—the "open prison" where hand-picked inmates of the New Westminster penitentiary are given a chance to prepare themselves for a return to life on the "outside."

Further than that, they were members of a class of about 12 who were graduating from the prison's second class in the Dale Carnegie course in effective speaking, human relations and leadership training.

It was a remarkable experience—and a credit to Canada's system of penology which, in this enlightened day, is placing more and more emphasis on rehabilitation, rather than on



LEONARD B. PARKIN
... his time freely given

punishment, of men and women who break the country's laws.

Perhaps there'll always be a hard core of men in our prisons who are truly criminals; men who will never know any other way of life. They'll serve their time, and inevitably will return behind bars.

Within the jails and penitentiaries, however, there are

many who can be restored to useful lives. Without a rehabilitation program, they'd learn nothing from their sentences but new methods of law-breaking. Because rehabilitation is available, because they want something better in life, an increasing number are leaving prison to become good citizens, legitimate successes as family men and breadwinners.

It was good to think, while listening to these 12 give brief prepared or impromptu talks and seeing a new self-confidence in their words and manner, that shortly these might be added to that number. Certainly they were heading in the right direction.

The Dale Carnegie course is familiar all over this continent. Businessmen and salesmen have availed themselves of it to improve their careers. Others have taken it simply to conquer innate shyness and reserve; to be able to make friends.

Its work behind the big walls—or, as at William Head, behind not even a fence—is less widely known, and yet very soon the ninth class of graduates will hold its "Commencement" at New Westminster. Others have been in operation, or soon will be, in other Western Canadian penitentiaries.

Sponsor of all this is a former



JOHN GRANT
... from him, a blessing

Winnipeg business college operator now retired and living in Victoria.

Warwick C. Angus, C.A., F.C.I., of the leadership training Institute in Victoria, started the Dale Carnegie courses in our penitentiaries. As it has progressed, and proved itself, he has found a reward far higher than any he expected: the respect and friendship not only of inmates who have gained by what they have learned from the courses, but of the prison officials as well.

Chairman at this William Head graduation was John Grant, now deputy warden at New Westminster who previously was first supervisor at William Head when the installation was established.

Mr. Grant with warmth and appreciation of the work of Mr. Angus, and that of Leonard B. Parkin, the Victoria businessman who devotes a great portion of his own time to instruction of these classes at William Head.

The graduation took the form of a luncheon—a very good luncheon, prepared and served by inmates—and a stranger dropping in without knowing where he was would have noticed nothing different from any similar affair anywhere, except that some of the men were dressed not too obviously alike.

Most, but not all, of the dozen were in their 20s. None had anything about him to suggest any reason for his presence at William Head. They were just members of the same club, sharing a common life, a common interest, and a common hope for the future.

Small wonder that Chief Supervisor H. Collins spoke with pride of their achievements. They typified the whole purpose of William Head: sound preparation for a useful future life.

New Coin Design Gives Hint

SOUTH AFRICA is going ahead with its plans to change entirely the Union's money system, but with one surprising omission—the Queen's head will no longer be included on coins.

This will make South Africa the only Commonwealth country NOT to have the sovereign's head on its coinage and obviously raises the question of whether or not South Africa intends staying in the Commonwealth.

South Africa's Finance Minister Eben Dönges has announced officially that the new unit of currency, the Rand, will have the same value as the pound.

Both the Rand and the half Rand will be gold coins, welcome news for collectors who constantly lament the lack of gold coins in the world of today.

Other coins will follow closely the present coinage, but it will be changed from the 20 shillings to the pound to the decimal system we use in North America.

The decision to drop Queen Elizabeth's profile from the new coins, due to be issued on Jan. 1, 1961, is expected to create controversy. In its place the new coins will have the head of a Dutch pioneer of South Africa, Jan Van Riebeeck.

Sets of these coins can be ordered in advance from the Master of the South African Mint, Pretoria, South Africa. Cost will be about 10 guineas (some \$30 Canadian) and includes the two gold coins.

THE SWING towards the decimal system in coinage is not only happening in South Africa, Australia, for one, is considering the move to replace the pounds, shillings and pence system which is the same as the English. The Australian pound, though, is not worth as much as the English pound.

And it isn't even beyond possibility that England might drop its cumbersome coinage.

And with the pound as the basis it shouldn't be too hard—20 shillings equal a pound—to

SOUTH AFRICA MAY QUIT COMMONWEALTH

transfer to a decimal system in either Australia or England.

Between 1918 and 1920 a Royal Commission in England considered monetary systems and plumped solidly in favor of the decimal system.

The commission's reports were used as the basis of the decimal systems used on Malta, Cyprus and Israel.

The reports advised that the old names—pounds, shillings and pence—be retained, but that the penny, now 240 to the pound, should be devalued to 1,000 per pound.

THE ODD SYMBOLS for the three main units in English money—£sd, just by the way—are leftovers from the days of the Roman occupation of the British Isles.

The "£" sign is a corruption of the capital letter "L", standing for the golden Roman coin, the libra. The "s" comes from the solidus, a silver coin, and the "d" for the penny comes from the denarius, a copper coin.

SURPRISING and happy news is that the Canadian Numismatic Association, a national body with a membership of some 2,700, is eyeing Victoria as the site of its 1962 annual convention.

Nothing definite has been set to date, but the occasion would coincide neatly with the centenary of Victoria's incorporation.

If Victoria does manage to get the convention it will bring some 500 collectors, dealers and historians and thousands of rare and interesting coins to the city.

Maybe the mention of historians attending a

coin collectors' convention sounds surprising, but it shouldn't really.

Frequently coin collectors—those interested enough to do original research—turn up fascinating items of history which have been forgotten and aren't even suspected.

About two years ago some skindivers on the west coast of Vancouver Island found Spanish coins. They took them to coin collectors for identification.

Historians heard about the find, contacted the coin dealers, and working together, they managed to identify the mystery wreck.

And again, more recently, in Victoria, the discovery of Kaiserhof Hotel tokens has sparked interest in the old hotel.

Several local historians are digging into the past to record the history of the hotel.

Another example is the Trail Bridge medal, issued by the provincial government in 1912, to commemorate the opening of the bridge at Trail.

Until the Victoria Numismatic Society located the original dies and had a number struck, neither the provincial archives nor the National Archives had copies of the medal.

Now they both have original and new copies of the medal. Just in time too—the bridge is due to be torn down this year and a new one built.

IN VANCOUVER, April 23, there will be a province-wide conclave of coin collectors, with displays of rare coins, trading sessions and auctions.

Further information can be obtained from the president of the Victoria Numismatic Society, Gordon Hunter, 915 Arcadia.

An interesting point about coin collectors' coin days when they meet.

gatherings is that they revert right back to pre-Before coins of any kind came into use the world's economy was simply a barter system—"I'll trade you this and this for that."

And that is just how many coins change ownership at a numismatists' convention today.

Daily Colonist 5
SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1960

NO ONE NEEDS MISS THEIR STEAKS and CHOPS

OF COURSE fish were not put in the sea just to be eaten for Lent, but we admit it is the season which makes us especially fish minded.

It's a rare cook who isn't continually searching for intriguing new ways to serve this fine food. Whether we accept the time-honored tales about Merlin the magician, it is not difficult to believe in a modern-day legerdemain of a sort . . . certainly one is inclined to think perhaps a magic wand has been responsible for the delectable results achieved with ordinary ingredients by an ingenious cook. With as common a thing as a tin of tuna one can work a culinary miracle.

Every time I open a tin of this chicken of the sea I marvel that so much fine flavor can be found in such a little tin. Nutritionally tuna is of high value. It is rich in protein and contains essential vitamins and minerals. It serves the cook in casseroles, salads, soup, sandwiches, hors-d'oeuvres and sauces. It is almost an indispensable item on your emergency shelf.

Our first recipe using this delicious fish is called **Tuna Continental**. It is quickly made with 2 tins of tuna, frozen broccoli and cream sauce. Lemon juice and grated lemon rind add the tang to give it sparkle. You can use fresh or frozen broccoli.

Make a medium white sauce by melting 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine in a saucepan and blending in 2-tablespoons flour. Gradually stir in 1½ cups milk. Continue stirring over a low heat until the sauce is smooth and thick. Add 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice. Cook broccoli spears. Arrange cooked broccoli in individual casseroles or in one large one, season and drip a little lemon juice over the top. Cover with tuna which has been broken into bite-sized pieces, spoon the sauce over and sprinkle liberally with the grated cheese, grated lemon peel and paprika. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) until the cheese melts and the dish is heated through. Garnish with flowers of cooked broccoli.

Any recipe file would be incomplete without that classic combination casserole of tuna, mushroom soup and potato chips. Of course a good cook will personalize it to her own taste . . . substitute cream of celery soup for the mushroom . . . add pimento, chopped chives or parsley for color. Chopped ripe olives or grated cheese add interest. There are no end of possibilities for seasoning changes all starting with these three ingredients.

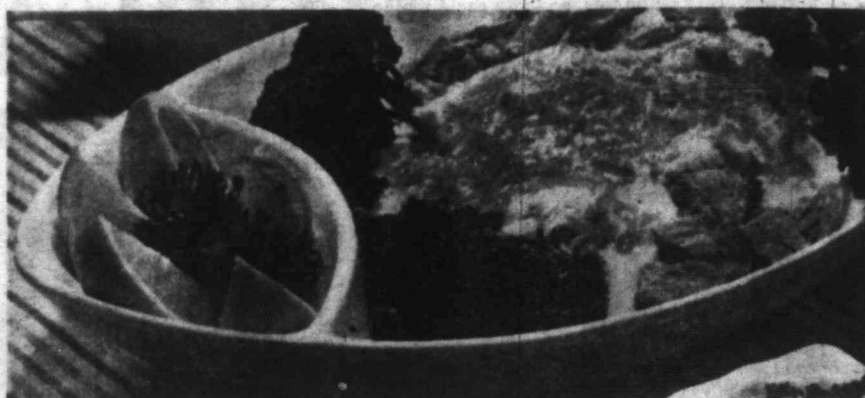
Baked potatoes are always good but stuffed baked potatoes are even better. Here is one featuring tuna. Served with a tossed green salad you have a truly budget meal . . . good, too, down to the last bite. **Baked tuna potatoes** . . . for 6 medium-sized potatoes you will need: 1 tin tuna, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, liquid from fish plus enough milk to make ½ cup, 6 tablespoons grated cheese, ¼ teaspoon salt and freshly-ground black pepper.

Cut baked potatoes in half lengthwise. Carefully scoop out centre and mash. Heat liquid drained from fish and the milk. Add to mashed potatoes with the butter and seasonings. Whip until fluffy. Now flake the tuna and add to potato mixture. Refill potato shells. Sprinkle grated cheese on top. Bake in 400-degree oven for about 15 minutes.

For variety you can substitute salmon for the tuna. If you use salmon increase the butter to 4 tablespoons.

WHAT COULD be nicer for a Lenten company dish than a crab casserole? It is fancy eating and very, very good.

First the ingredients . . . 1 tin cream of mushroom soup, 1 tin cream chicken soup, 1 small basket mushrooms, 3 tins or 3 cups fresh crabmeat, ½ teaspoon each curry powder, paprika and dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon each basil and grated lemon peel, 2 tablespoons each minced parsley and lemon juice and 1 cup buttered crumbs or crushed potato chips. In a saucepan combine the soups and all the seasonings. Heat slowly until just boiling, add the chopped mushrooms and the flaked crabmeat—pick over carefully to insure there are no



FOR LENTEN TREAT . . . Tuna Continental.

FISH for LENT

bits of shell. Turn into buttered two-quart casserole, sprinkle with the topping of your choice and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes or until it is hot and bubbly. You might serve this in a rice ring made by molding 3 cups hot steamed rice and 1 package of heated frozen peas in a 1½-quart ring mold. No salt is needed in this casserole . . . the other seasonings are sufficient.

Of all the varied and enticing dishes that owe their popularity to canned salmon, perhaps none is so familiar as **salmon loaf**. Yet once again, salmon

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

By Muriel Wilson

proves its versatility in this novel version of the old favorite. **Hawaiian salmon loaf** features a surprise centre layer of pineapple tidbits. The juicy golden fruit compliments the delightfully seasoned salmon mixture with its unusually moist yet firm texture. The addition of rolled oats adds a subtle, almost nut-like flavor. A sweet-sour sauce is the final glamorous touch.

HERE THEN is our **aloha loaf** . . . grease a loaf pan approximately 9x5x2½ inches. Preheat your oven to 375 degrees. Drain and flake salmon. You will need 2 tins—1-pound tins or 4 cups—and reserve liquid. In a mixing bowl thoroughly blend ½ cup chopped green pepper, 4 tablespoons finely minced onion, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and 1½ cups rolled oats. Measure the reserved salmon liquid and add enough milk to make a total of 1 cup liquid. Blend into other ingredients, stirring with a fork until thoroughly moistened and well mixed. Mix in the salmon. Pack half the salmon mixture into the greased loaf pan.

Drain off and reserve juice from a 20-ounce tin of pineapple tidbits. Arrange a layer of pineapple bits over the fish. (Save out a half to three-quarters cup pineapple pieces for sauce). Cover with the remaining salmon mixture, packing down well. Bake in preheated oven for 45 to 60 minutes, until firm and the edges begin to brown. Unmold on hot platter and garnish. When serving cut with a serrated knife. Serve hot with **Piquant Pineapple-Pepper Sauce**, which can be prepared while the loaf bakes. Should serve eight.

Piquant Pineapple-Pepper Sauce . . . Measure juice from pineapple, if necessary add water, to make up to one cup. In heavy saucepan thoroughly blend one-quarter cup brown sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch and half a teaspoon salt. Blend in one cup liquid plus one-third cup vinegar. Cook, stirring until the mixture boils and thickens. It should be clear and smooth. Add pineapple pieces and one tablespoon butter. Simmer a few minutes. About five minutes before serving add one-half cup green pepper slices. Serve hot. Makes about two cups.

The ancient Gaels of Erin believed that fish was brain food. They thought that unless a man had eaten of the "salmon of wisdom" he would be incapable of performing a difficult task or solving a puzzling problem. Though few of us today would accept the idea that eating fish will make us more intelligent, the Gaels weren't too far off the right track since salmon is an excellent source of many of the important nutrients necessary to keep us fit and able.

Before leaving salmon, here is an intriguing way to broil succulent salmon steaks . . . first dip them in melted butter seasoned with salt and paprika, then in a unique coating of crunchy, crushed potato chips mixed with crushed saltines. Try it sometime. Use equal parts potato chips and saltines.

If you use frozen salmon don't thaw completely . . . cook when it is just partly flexible. And another thing . . . pink salmon is just as nutritious as sockeye.

Add intriguing flavor to the standard dishes you often prepare:

Marinate fish or sea food in French dressing before cooking. Add sesame seed to the seasoned flour or cornmeal with which the fish is to be coated.

Top salmon steaks with a mixture of sour cream, lemon juice and chopped green onions or chives before broiling.

Add slivered almonds and lemon juice to butter drippings in which fish fillets have been pan fried for Sauce Amadine.

Spread fish fillets with mayonnaise mixed with a little dill or tarragon before broiling.

And for a quick fish sauce just combine chopped sweet pickle with mayonnaise.

And now I want to give you a few more tips about the magic of lemon in regards to fish. With any food we prepare . . . lemon's the thing. I don't know anything that will sparkle up the flavor of fish like a few drops of lemon juice. Use it with all sea foods . . . crab, shrimp, lobsters, oysters, anything. Squeeze a little juice on each serving and garnish with lemon wedges or circles. Stick each circle with a clove. Marinate fish for several hours (in the refrigerator) in fresh lemon juice, oil, onion slices, salt, pepper and a tiny piece of garlic. You'll be surprised at the difference in flavor.

Baked fish with a built-in garnish? Before baking fish, season with salt and pepper. Brush with equal parts of lemon juice and salad oil. Make small gashes in fish and insert lemon slices. Lay the fish in a baking pan and pour over a little melted butter. Bake or broil until fish can be easily flaked with a fork.

And here is a trick to get more juice when you squeeze a lemon . . . soak the lemon for 15 minutes in very hot water before squeezing.

Don't forget the housewife's friend . . . aluminum foil—when baking or broiling fish. It saves so much messiness when it is time to wash up. There is an attractive booklet on uses for foil. Phone me for the address—GR 9-4256.

OPS

Books— and Authors

Look At the Mind . . .

IN SICKNESS AND HEALTH

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

THE LIFE of the mind in sickness and in health has been the steadfast preoccupation of Dr. Karl Menninger for more than 40 years, a span in which this talented Kansan probably became the best-known figure in American psychiatry.

His reflections on new mental frontiers and their role in society, his clinical experiences and observations, and his theoretical studies have just been distilled out of a lifetime of

brilliant writing and published as *A Psychiatrist's World* (Viking).

These "selected papers" of Dr. Menninger comprise an extraordinary review of the development of psychiatric thought as well as an intimate insight into the career of a remarkable practitioner of the science since 1919.

The volume, in fact, is essential reading for any layman with a serious interest in neurotic phenomena as well as for doctors, scholars and all others with a professional stake in this expanding field.

Psychosomatic medicine, man's will to suicide, alcoholism, aggression, sexual frigidity, prison syndromes, and intolerance are only a few of the topics that Dr. Menninger touches on with wisdom as well as wit, patience as well as anger in the 79 papers reprinted here through the judicious editing of Bernard H. Hall.

"I'm prejudiced against prejudice against prejudice," is a typical phrase from the doctor's pen which not only reflects his lucid style, but also the inquiring mind with which he has ranged for so many years over the ever-changing field of psychiatry.

As dean of the famous Menninger Foundation School of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kansas, as consultant to the Veterans Administration and as a former president of the American Psychanalytic Association, he has been at the centre of his special field most of his 65 years.

That the growing popular interest in psychiatry has also taken on a more awareness in recent years is indicated once more by the encouraging fact that this large collection of informed and thoughtful essays stood out so prominently on Saturday Review's poll of books being most widely read and enjoyed this week throughout the country.

With his lively curiosity in the world around him as well as in the minds and emotions of men, Dr. Menninger has managed in 40 years to observe a vast range of human experience and to communicate it with sensitive imagination in lucid language. His essays should not be missed.

Accepted

B.C. Author's Second Volume

W. Phillip Keller, a former resident of Victoria, has received word from London, England, that his second book has been accepted for publication.

The volume, *Canada's Wild Glory*, was completed in Penticton this winter. It is to be published in the same distinctive format as his first book, *Africa's Wild Glory*, for which it will provide a companion piece.

Pen and ink sketches for the new work are under preparation by a Penticton artist, Mrs. Geraldine Locke, whose craftsmanship is of high calibre.

The latest report reaching Mr. Keller is that his book *Africa's Wild Glory*, first published in November, 1959, has been a gratifying success. First printing was exhausted early, and a second imprint is now under way.

Mr. Keller is also a photographer of international repute, especially in wildlife themes. Some of his material has been chosen by The National Geographic Society to hang in Explorer's Hall, Washington, D.C.

Besides this he has enjoyed a colorful career as a scientific agrologist, naturalist, and conservationist in both Africa and North America. This, combined with his new reputation in the field of wildlife studies, is gaining him wide recognition.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) CUSTODY
- (2) PRIMATE
- (3) TRANSIT
- (4) ATHEISM
- (5) OPENING

Style Galore But . . .

Precocious Sagan Has Nothing to Say

By PATRICK DENNIS

AT A TIME when girls of her ilk were buying their first leotard in campus casual shops or learning curtsies for farflung debutante cotillions, Francoise Sagan made her debut in bookstores all over the world with *"Bonjour Tristesse,"* a remarkable performance that established her immediately as a prodigy and the youthful Minerva of French-type s-e-x.

In the subsequent five years her mother-child hair-do, her collection of sports cars, her motor accident, her May-and-October marriage (and her December divorce) were so faithfully and copiously reported that people got the impression that Mlle. Sagan must be a very good writer instead of just a precocious one. This is a natural mistake in the century of the press release. However, two more novels and a ballet did precious little to enhance a literary reputation so frightfully overblown to begin with. Now, as an "old girl" in her twenties, she has written Novel No. 4, *Aimez-vous Brahms*, . . . and one wonders if an American contemporary turning in the same manuscript and calling it, perhaps, *"Sin in Cincinnati"* would have gotten it published at all.

What little plot there is



FRANCOISE SAGAN

concerns Paule, a divorcee and successful Paris decorator of 38. For some years she has been the mistress of Roger, a grim trucking magnate of middle age. But Roger is far from constant and ill, in fact, popping corn with a trampish young actress while Paule spends lonely nights at home

waiting for him. It is then that rich Mrs. Van-den Besh commissions Paule to do over her drawing room and also produces a breath-taking son of 25, Simon, who falls madly in love with our heroine. The triangle goes on from there.

There are times when Mlle. Sagan writes so appallingly that one would like to shoot the pen out of her hand. At other times her perception, her economy, and her utter style leave one speechless with admiration.

This, I think is Mlle. Sagan's trouble: She is all style with absolutely nothing to say. She is to the lending library what Elinor Glyn was to Cosmopolitan, and I am afraid that she is unconsciously planting today what will be an enormous joke in another 10 or 15 years when she should, by rights, be a respected novelist at the peak of her career.

'The Desperate People'

Mowat Says Policy Fatal to Eskimos

UNNECESSARY suffering and death by starvation among the Canadian Eskimos has too often been the result of the official policy of making the Canadian natives live off the land, and the inflexibility of the RCMP in its administration, charges Farley Mowat, of Palgrave, Ontario, in a new book *THE DESPERATE PEOPLE*.



FARLEY MOWAT
... distress call

In an even more scathing indictment of the treatment of the Eskimos than his previous book, the controversial *People of the Deer*, Mowat gives as one example the case of 22 Eskimo men, women and children

who died of starvation near Padiet Post in Keewatin Territory during the severe winter of 1950-51.

"They died," claims Mowat, "almost entirely because they were not allowed to bring their families into the post and remain there until the crisis had passed. Only the men were allowed to come in, and on each visit they were issued two weeks' relief supplies of flour, lard and baking powder, and sent away again. Some of these men had taken a week to reach the post and needed a week to regain the camps—by which time the rations which they carried on their backs (they had no usable dogs remaining after November) were sadly depleted. The inevitable came to pass. After three or four such journeys, the men either became too weak to face another journey or put it off until too late."

PRIZE FOR HIS PIONEER

A thrilling novel by a Canadian physician has been selected as a winner of a \$100 honorable mention award in the Pageant Press best book contest for 1959.

Titled *The Three Gifts* and set in Canada and upstate New York in the 17th and 18th centuries, the story by Wilfred Pocock of Emsdale, Ontario, is based on the life of Louis Saint Jean.

moving story of the French Canadian pioneer who typified the spirit of all those who settled the north country against heavy odds. Through the telling of this fascinating tale the author has recaptured the significant events of an era in North America's colorful past.

Dr. Pocock has been serving the needs of his countrymen at home and abroad since 1918. A native of Rock Island, Quebec, he entered medical school in 1914, later interning at The

Samaritan Hospital, Troy New York. He also served with the Canadian Army Medical Corps during the First World War.

At the same time Pageant Press has announced a new best book contest for 1960, with \$1,600 in cash awards. First prize will be \$500; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$150. There will also be seven honorable mention awards of \$100 each.

Was the Little Boy Telling the Truth? . . .

A TRUE B.C. POLICE ADVENTURE BY

THE RIDDLE of the COOK BOY'S

IN THE MINING BOOM of the '90s the growth of Rossland was phenomenal. Which perhaps accounted for the fact that the Robertsons' kitchen window was about a handsbreadth from the sidewalk. Seems they had built their house on a booming townsite and by the time Third Avenue was graded, they found their kitchen was almost on the road allowance.

The kitchen window was a sliding affair, made up of small panes of glass, one of which was broken. It was through this glassless square that tall, thin and cadaverous Mrs. Elwyn Gossitt—whose name suggested her character—"hoo-hoo'd" to Mrs. Robertson on the late afternoon of May 23, 1900. When Mrs. Gossitt's eyes grew accustomed to the light in the kitchen she saw something that sent her screaming down the street.

THE ROSSLAND of 60 years ago perhaps needs a little explanation, for this three-year-old city of 7,000 was something of an anomaly. Half British, half American, you could think of Stars and Stripes as you walked on streets called Washington, Lincoln and Columbia, or stick to the British tradition at the corner of Queen and Victoria. The American influence was natural, for most of the money for the Kootenay's mining development came from Spokane, Rossland's spiritual home. It was a town far removed from the cultural influence of late Victorian Victoria, away out on the coast. Only eight miles from the border, Rossland was to all intents and purposes just another Washington town, a fact brought home by the fact that there was a daily train to Spokane.

Once a year however there was always one day set aside to do homage to the British connection—the 24th of May. Rossland, spread up and down Red Mountain, from Sourdough Alley to the Le Roi Mine, held the day as uniquely Canadian. This year the 81-year-old Queen had been 63 years on the throne, the difficult Dutch in South Africa were at last on the run, the Empire star was at its zenith and all was right with the world. At least that part of it colored red on school geography books.

IT WAS THE DAY before the celebration that Mrs. Gossitt peered through the Robertson's broken window pane, and saw lying on the kitchen floor in a pool of blood the Robertson's Chinese house boy.

Mrs. Gossitt lost no time in arousing the near neighbors, one of whom sent her husband sprinting in search of a doctor.

He found Dr. Reddick crossing 2nd Avenue, and when the doctor entered the Robertson kitchen—all doors were open—his quick professional glance took in the fact that the Chinese was lying on his side, a stream of blood issuing from his mouth, and a pan of potatoes boiling dry on the stove.

At first the doctor figured the Chinese youth had died of a haemorrhage, then, when he wiped the dead man's face with a damp cloth he wasn't so sure. Apparently he had been shot in the face, so he phoned Chief of Police Jack S. Ingram, whose subsequent investigation came up with these facts:

Mrs. Mary Robertson, whose first husband, a man named Smith, had died, and whose second husband, called Wilson, had suddenly disappeared a year before, had three sons by her first marriage, John 19, William 17 and Tom 14. By the second marriage there was little Clifford, aged 8.

John and William worked at the Kootenay mine—one as a blacksmith, the other underground—and were the sole support of their mother. Slightly shiftless, Tom had contented himself by picking up the odd dollar collecting and selling junk, such things as bottles, sacks and lead pipe. With the two older boys wage-earning, and little Clifford going to school, a family council a few weeks before had decided that Tom better stay home and do the housework and cooking. Rebelling at this suggestion Tom left home to shuck up down near the CPR tracks with Pete McGill, dish-



CHIEF OF POLICE John S. Ingram finally advised that Pinkerton's man be called to solve the mystery.

washer in a local restaurant. In the last few weeks he'd been working for Pete Limburg, a horse buyer.

AFTER TOM'S departure the family decided to get a Chinese boy to cook the meals and do the housework, and on Sunday evening, May 20, a few days before his untimely death, the family interviewed and engaged 25-year-old Mah Lin for the job, at \$16 a month.

During his brief three-day employment Mah Lin's schedule called for his appearance around 5.30 in the morning, after which he prepared breakfast for the family, made up lunches for John, William and Clifford, then after washing up the breakfast things and tidying the house, he left about 7.30 or 8.

Where he went the rest of the day no one knew or cared, but around 4 in the afternoon he came back to prepare the supper, which was on the table about 6 o'clock. Each evening the two older boys left the mine about 5.30 and a brisk half-hour walk brought them home by 6. Little Clifford, of course, was out of school early, and in the afternoon he usually played around the neighborhood until his brothers got home.

How Mrs. Robertson spent her time we don't

know but on this particular day she attended an art lecture at the Allan Hotel about 11 a.m. As the woman lecturer would only be a few days in town, there was a second lecture at the Allan around 4 p.m. Mrs. Robertson attended both lectures, which is the reason she wasn't around the house in the afternoon when Mah Lin returned to get the supper ready.

ONLY PERSON around in the afternoon when Mah Lin arrived was little Clifford, who was playing house with some pots and pans in the kitchen as the Chinese busied himself getting the supper ready.

Maybe Clifford was in the way, for soon, according to his story, he put away the pan lids and went to the CPR depot a block south to watch the trains. After that he got interested in a house moving job, and later still he met his mother on her way home. She had been to a butcher shop and purchased the meat for the evening meal. Arriving home the pair found a crowd around the Third Avenue house, and got the news that the houseboy had been killed.

Checking out Clifford's story, a Mr. Bard, who was handling the house moving, remembered the 8-year-old youngster among a cluster of children looking on. As to the two older brothers, who had returned from the mine, their story was clear-cut. They had put in a 10-hour day, and came home to find excitement reigning on Third Street.

Tom, the nonconformist, had been herding horses all afternoon for Pete Limburg. Some of the animals he'd taken to a blacksmith to be shod, and he was down at the CPR corrals readying some horses for shipment when he heard of the Chinese boy's death. He didn't believe the story at first, then promptly put the rest of the herd in a corral on Spokane Street, and hastened home to see what had happened.

Checking Mah Lin's movements and background, Ingram found that the Chinese lived in a \$2 a week Chinese boarding house, down in Chinatown, on the ill-lit, muddy end of Le Roi Avenue down near Trail Creek. People had seen him arrive at the Robertsons about 4 o'clock and the supper preparations indicated he'd been in the house about half an hour. The kitchen range had been lit, potatoes peeled and put on to boil, some carrots scraped, and he was carrying a basin of beans when felled by a .32 calibre bullet.

According to Dr. Angus Wyllie Kenning—father of Drs. Gordon and Stewart of Victoria—who performed the autopsy, the bullet struck the right fourth molar in the upper jaw, split apart, with one piece flying to the left through the soft palate severing the internal carotid artery, and coming to rest through a neck muscle under the skin below the left ear. There was enough curve on the fragment of bullet to typify it as .32 calibre. Shock and arterial bleeding, said Dr. Kenning, were the cause of death.

He noticed a few faint powder marks on the dead man's face, but as no weapon was in evidence it couldn't be suicide. Other than the spilled pan of beans there was no sign of a disturbance in the kitchen.

Death therefore had come unexpectedly to Mah Lin.

Medical opinion was that the unfortunate Chinese had fallen backwards when the bullet struck him.

INGRAM CHECKED the possibility of someone having shot through the window but the theory collapsed. For one thing Third Avenue was a pretty busy thoroughfare, and no one had seen any stranger or heard any shot outside; and if someone had fired through the broken window pane, it would have been an extraordinary piece of marksmanship to line up the broken pane with Mah Lin's face as he busied himself in the kitchen. In any event, as Ingram measured it, it was 36 inches from the syles of Mah Lin's shoes to his mouth, and the window pane from the ground was even higher. Therefore to stand outside and shoot through the hole in the window—this had to be the supposition for there were no bullet holes in the other panes—meant that whoever fired from outside would have to shoot slightly down-

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C. POLICE ADVENTURE BY CECIL CLARK

BOY'S KILLING

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ward. In which event the bullet would have hit Mah Lin in the chest. It was agreed, therefore that the fatal bullet was fired in the kitchen.

WHEN JOHN came home from work that evening, he was asked by police sergeant Neil McPhee if there were any firearms in the house and John promptly disclosed a Smith & Wesson revolver (unloaded) under his pillow in the bedroom. It hadn't been fired in years, he claimed, and besides that, he had no shells for it. Only other weapon was a .32 rifle in the older boys' bedroom. A rifle that McPhee examined and which showed ominous evidence of having been recently fired. In its breach was an empty cartridge.

John and William slept together in a big double bed and it was in a corner between the wall and the bed—with a six-inch space between—that the rifle stood.

If it had been used to shoot the cook boy, then someone had to cross the bed to pick it up.

The older boys claimed that the rifle had last been used about two months before when they took it up to the Giant Mine for target practice. After the practice they cleaned it, and they were positive they hadn't left an empty shell in the breach.

Probing further, Ingram got a further belated admission from brother Tom. Seems that about a week before, after he'd left the material roof and knowing the house was always unlocked, he went home and borrowed the gun and got some shells for it from under his brother's pillow. He took it up the hillside for target practice, then cleaned it and replaced it. He too was positive there was no empty shell left in the breach.

INGRAM WENT BACK over Mah Lin's history again and with help of local Chinese was able to ascertain that the young man hadn't been involved in any activity calculated to bring down vengeance on his head. Mah Lin's life was an open book; he wasn't associated with any tong war, no high-blinders were gunning for him, and he wasn't a gambler and he didn't smoke opium.

Checking further, he found the only other Chinese in the habit of visiting the Robertsons' were a vegetable peddler and a laundryman. Both seemed on good terms with Mah Lin, for Mrs. Robertson had heard them chuckling over some joke.

Later there was an inquest in the City Hall and a coroner's jury brought in a murder verdict which again left the matter squarely up to Chief Ingram.

Then as the weeks went on and nothing further came to light, the police department turned its attention once more to the humdrum routine of drunks, street fights and petty thefts.

Down on Le Roi Avenue, however, Chinese merchants and shopkeepers, especially those few who belonged to Mah Lin's tong, weren't quite satisfied with the police investigation. One of their countrymen had been murdered and they naturally wanted to know why.

Tai Yuen was boss Chinese in Rossland at that time, and one afternoon a couple of weeks after the murder he wandered into the City Hall to have a talk with Chief of Police Ingram. Ingram listened to what he had to say then confessed that the local police were up against an impenetrable mystery. There seemed nothing further they could do. It was then that Tai Yuen asked if the Chinese community could help in any way, and Ingram didn't entirely close the door when he remarked:

"Well, you can always hire a private investigator."

"How would we do that?" queried Tai Yuen.

"Why don't you write to Pinkerton's Detective Agency in Seattle," suggested the Chief, "and maybe they will take the matter up."

It was an open-minded suggestion and Tai Yuen carefully copied down the Pinkerton address. Even though it would cost the local Chinese a little money, still he wrote down to Seattle, to Assistant Superintendent P. K. Aherne of Pinkerton's National Detective Agency.

On Saturday afternoon, July 21, about two months after the death of Mah Lin a tall, thin, elderly stranger arrived in Rossland and checked

... Maybe He Alone Knew the Answer to



MOTHER of small Clifford spent most of the tragic day in Hotel Allan, listening to cultural dissertation.

In at the Allan House. Curiously enough he was spotted immediately by patrolling Constable Raymer of the Rossland Police, and a little later Raymer was called in to the Chief's office and introduced to the stranger.

"This is Mr. Aherne of Pinkerton's," said Ingram. He has been hired by the local Chinese to re-examine the Mah Lin case. Show him our reports and help him all you can."

ALL THAT EVENING Aherne sat in the police station puzzling over the matter of Mah Lin's sudden death, listening to what Raymer had to say, scanning the statements of the witnesses. Finally he went to his room, to bed, but not to sleep. For hours he lay in the dark, his mind on a kitchen on Third Avenue, opposing one statement with another.

About 10 the next morning he was at Chief Ingram's house. With a shave, a breakfast, and a new cigar in his mouth, he remarked in a matter-of-fact tone:

"Well, Chief, I think I've found your man ..."

"You've what ...?" Twelve hours in town and he had the mystery solved! No wonder Ingram stared incredulously.

"We'll go up to the Robertsons about midday," said Aherne, "and I think from then on the thing will explain itself."

AT MIDDAY the Chief and Aherne talked briefly to Mrs. Robertson, then they took her and her small son Clifford down to Aherne's room in the Allan Hotel.

Ushered into the bedroom, a minute later Aherne remarked to Clifford:

"Better come with me, son," and piloted the boy into an adjoining room.

Mrs. Robertson got up to follow, but Aherne raised his hand "We won't be a minute," he remarked.

It was almost literally true. The detective and the small boy were only alone three or four minutes, when they returned.

"Okay, Chief," said Aherne, almost faintly. "I think you will find this young fellow will tell you the whole story."

The small boy with an almost casual air, hoisted himself on one of the horsehair chairs and, his legs dangling free of the floor, slowly unburdened himself of the town's two-month-old mystery.

He had been playing around the house, he said, when the Chinese arrived about 4.30 p.m. to get supper ready. There had been no disagreement between the two, in fact in their short acquaintance Clifford and Mah Lin had become good friends. Clifford had been playing with his pots and pans, and Mah Lin asked him to clear them away.

Said Clifford in mock gravity, "I'll get a gun and shoot you."

The Chinese laughed, and Clifford went into the bedroom and got his brothers' rifle.

Crossing the bed with it in his hand, he worked the lever which cocked the hammer then he pulled the trigger.

Satisfied that gun was empty he went back into the kitchen and pointing the weapon at Mah Lin said "Hands up." Mah Lin laughed again at the joke, and Clifford pulled the trigger. The rifle cracked and Clifford's friend fell to the floor.

"He fell down forward," said the eight-year-old, "which shows you the doctor was wrong. He said he fell backwards."

"What happened next?" said Ingram quietly.

"He kicked around," went on the boy, "and blood ran from his mouth and nose. He didn't speak, just made a gurgling sound, I ran back to the bedroom and put the gun away, then came back in the kitchen and bent over him and said, 'Did I kill you Mah? ... Did I kill you?'"

"Then I was scared and ran out the door, down to the depot to play. After that I watched the house being moved, then I met-mum as she was coming up St. Paul Street and went home with her."

"Why didn't you speak out when the police were at the house," enquired Ingram.

"I thought the Chinese would blame me, and come after me. Maybe kill me," was Clifford's answer.

"Didn't you ever tell anyone else about it?"

"Yes, just before the inquest I told my mum all about it," said the boy, "and she told me not to say anything."

LITTLE CLIFFORD'S statement was aired before Police Magistrate John Boulton and there were legal arguments about his youth, whether he understood the nature of an oath and side glances at the manner in which the confession was obtained. Finally he was turned loose, to the custody of his mother.

For the next few weeks tongues wagged in Rossland and there were arguments aplenty about eight-year-old Clifford's surprise confession. Step-brother Tom, reunited with the family in their crisis, said the whole thing was ridiculous, a sentiment in which his brothers joined.

They said, "the little monkey's such a chatter-box he couldn't have kept a thing like that to himself for two months."

His mother said the whole story was a gross fabrication of an immature mind, and all the neighbors were sure that a nice little boy like Clifford couldn't possibly have acted in such a cold-blooded fashion.

The editor of the Rossland Miner threw in this final comment: "Clifford is a bright, intelligent boy ... and an accomplished little liar!"

Which was the last word on the mysterious death of pig-tailed Mah Lin.

(Names of the family involved have been changed to avoid possible embarrassment.)

Here's a Young Victoria Musician With 'Embouchure'

By BERT BINNY

A LITTLE WHILE AGO I had a very pleasant interview with Dr. Boyd Neel, dean of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. As so often happens on such occasions, the conversation tended to spread eagle over a great number of subjects but, quite obviously, there were certain points upon which Dr. Neel was considerably more emphatic than others.

Among the more interesting, vital and practical viewpoints expressed by him were such as: "There is unlimited scope for teachers and increasing scope for performers in music in Canada at the present time."

Dr. Neel maintains that "Canada can hold its own musically with any country in the world" which, of course, is very good hearing. On, as it were, the debit side, he feels that the greatest lack in Canadian music is the study of orchestral instruments. "It is," he said, "very much neglected."

Underlying this omission — at any rate, in the doctor's book — is a widespread and deep-rooted inclination to regard the piano as synonymous with music. When it is said that such-and-such a youngster is learning "music," it is all too frequently both implied and understood that this means the "piano." A lady who came to Dr. Neel for advice because her daughter was not doing well at her "music" was absolutely flabbergasted when the good dean enquired as to what instrument the daughter played. When the doctor suggested that the girl switch from the piano to, say, the oboe, the lady was almost insulted.

But things are undoubtedly changing. For instance, the lead oboe player in the famous Halle orchestra is a female and concert expert, Lionel Salter, was drawing attention to the incursions of the ladies into orchestras quite a few years ago.

Now, having all these things in mind, I asked Miss Joan Snider of Camrose Crescent in Victoria, the only female French horn player in the Victoria Symphony, why she chose that instrument. It sounded like a promising and interesting question which could spawn some pretty sensational answers. Maybe Joan was a sort of orchestral Emmeline Pankhurst, establishing women's rights to play the French horn if they wanted to. Maybe she came from a long line of horn players—even a distant relative of the great 19th century player, Thomas Harper. Maybe she did it because someone said she couldn't.

Maybe she was giving the piano a good, lusty kick in the keys.

But none of these things were so. Her answer was far from romantic and failed to open any avenues of pleasant speculation. To be honest, it closed the whole subject with a bang.

"I have often wondered," she said, "why I took up the horn."

Back in her grade three days at Cloverdale Elementary School, Joan took up the 'cello under the aegis of Miss Kathleen Horner. But, three or four grades later, she developed an ambition to join a band as well so that, at S. J. Willis Junior High, at the suggestion of



JOAN SNIDER

Howard Denike, she added the "mellophone" to her musical arsenal.

Now, let there be no confusion at this point. There used once to be an instrument known as the "mellophone" which was actually one of a great number of immediate predecessors of the "harmonium." In other words, "mellophone" with one "l" is an extinct variety of home organ.

But "mellophone" with two "l's" is something else again. This "mellophone" is an American synonym for the "tenor horn" which, in turn, is a member of the "saxhorn" family of instruments. However, the nomenclature in this family is as confused as a bag of fish hooks but, if it is made clear that Joan took up a horn and not a harmonium, that is as far as the point need be taken. If pursued any further, it will assuredly bog us down in a mess of soprano saxhorns, altohorns, bassfluges, horns, flicornis and — who knows? — maybe something worse.

But, in grade nine, Joan graduated to the "French" horn, a member of the family of "true" horns. She was a member of the S. J. Willis Junior High School Band which traipsed off to Waterloo, Ont., and won a Canadian championship for its playing. And, since last summer, Joan has been a member of the Victoria Symphony while her present teacher is Charles Moore.

One of the greatest assets of a horn player or, indeed of any brass instrument is "embouchure" or "having a good lip." While horns and trumpets are not called "reed" instruments, they logically might be. But, because their reeds are not artificial as in the cases, for example, of oboes, clarinets, bagpipes and some organ pipes, they seldom receive the

title. Their reeds are actually the lips of the player who, by varying the tension, can set the air column within the instrument to vibrating in halves, thirds and so on. The ability to accomplish this is what the gallant French call "embouchure" and the prosaic English, "having a good lip."

This Miss Snider has and has had for some years. She considers her horn "a

very difficult instrument" and this without comparing it with any others. It keeps her busy, what with her lips providing that "embouchure," her left hand controlling the valves and her right producing the stopped or muted notes by a method sometimes rudely referred to as "cheating" but actually consisting in altering pitch by inserting that hand into the bell of the horn.

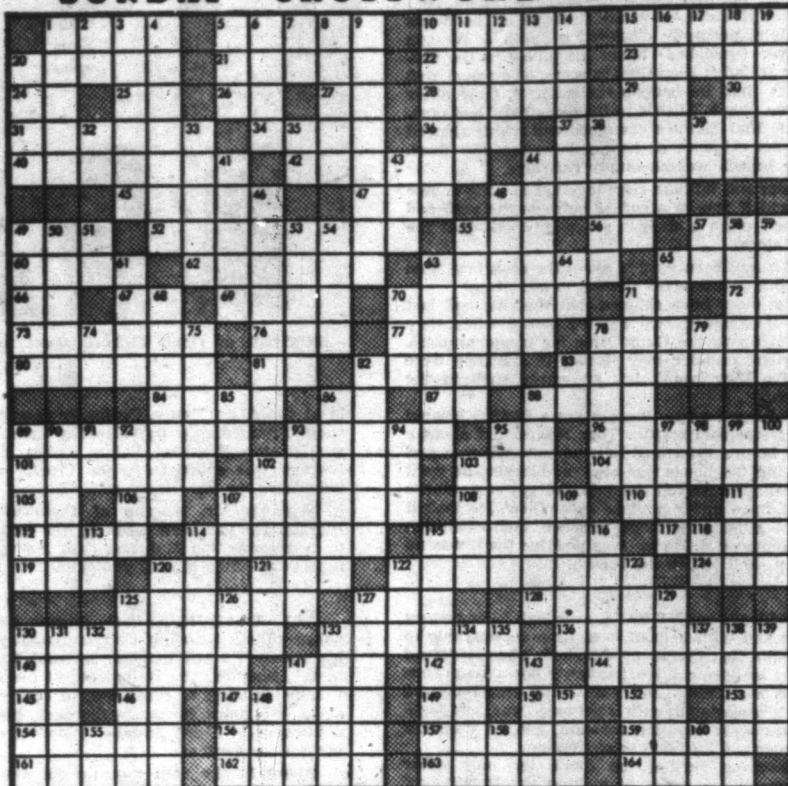
Miss Snider has not appeared as a soloist yet.

"There is the literature," she says, "but have I the courage?"

Like practically all musicians, Joan plays no favorites, metaphorically or in practice, among composers and compositions. But she is putting together a collection of recordings covering many different styles.

Continued on Page 11

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Church service
 - 2 Village of 3 African natives (var.)
 - 3 Western resort lake
 - 4 Giver
 - 5 Think
 - 6 Game of chance
 - 7 River of Norway
 - 8 Preposition
 - 9 By
 - 10 Syllable of scale
 - 11 English race course
 - 12 School for girls
 - 13 Pacific island scene pine
 - 14 Place of combat (pl.)
 - 15 Peace
 - 16 Confederate general
 - 17 Pendant ornament (pl.)
 - 18 Remedy
 - 19 Scent bag
 - 20 Dinner course (pl.)
 - 21 French sculptor
 - 22 Concealed
 - 23 Dormant
 - 24 As it stands (abbr.)
 - 25 Whirls
 - 26 Fall behind
 - 27 For example (abbr.)
 - 28 Man's name
 - 29 Pronoun
 - 30 Keep
 - 31 Animal
 - 32 Swift
 - 33 Suitable of scale
 - 34 Whether
 - 35 Location
 - 36 Fur leaver
 - 37 Pronoun
 - 38 Brother of Odin
 - 39 Pressed
 - 40 Spanish hero
 - 41 Terminated
 - 42 Torment
 - 43 Artist
 - 44 Annoy
 - 45 Printer's measure
 - 46 Married
 - 47 Priestess
 - 48 New York race track
 - 49 Nov. San Francisco
 - 50 Giant's pitcher
 - 51 Out of
 - 52 Alleged force
 - 53 Occupied
 - 54 Female stage performer
 - 55 Monastic superior
 - 56 Cyclic having soft whitish hair (pl.)
 - 57 Bird (pl.)
 - 58 Roman bronze group (pl.)
 - 59 By word of mouth
 - 60 Alder tree (Scot.)
 - 61 To traverse
 - 62 Exclamation of triumph
 - 63 White
 - 64 Central American country
 - 65 Furniture moving trucks
 - 66 Doctor (abbr.)
 - 67 Artificial language
 - 68 Of a period of time
 - 69 Canonized person (pl.)
 - 70 Side of the
 - 71 Kind of cheese
 - 72 Pippet
 - 73 A thoroughfare (abbr.)
 - 74 Turnover
 - 75 One having soft whitish hair (pl.)
 - 76 Roman bronze group (pl.)
 - 77 Settlement measure
 - 78 Technical proficiency
 - 79 Force-ordained
 - 80 A specimen
 - 81 Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt
 - 82 Means
 - 83 South of wine
 - 84 Part of camera
 - 85 To make
 - 86 You and me
 - 87 Symbol for sodium
 - 88 Paid notice
 - 89 On the ———
 - 90 Under consideration
 - 91 Printer's measure
 - 92 Symbol for cobalt
 - 93 The gods
 - 94 Symbol for radium
 - 95 Curai Island
 - 96 Lift spirits of
 - 97 Kind of type
 - 98 To go in
 - 99 Former Dodgers ballplayer
 - 100 loudly
 - 101 Ale
 - 102 Breath
 - 103 Female
 - 104 Female
- DOWN
- 1 New Zealand tree
 - 2 Exclamation of surprise
 - 3 Oklahoma football player
 - 4 Member of Upper House of Congress
 - 5 Girl's name
 - 6 Bright sayings
 - 7 Preposition
 - 8 Persian
 - 9 Feminine name
 - 10 Supplied with a certain fuel
 - 11 Best Man
 - 12 Cereal grain
 - 13 River of S. Carolina
 - 14 Bird dog
 - 15 Literary work of acknowledged excellence
 - 16 Awakened from sleep
 - 17 By
 - 18 In the position of a cash fitted
 - 19 Unstratified deposit of loam
 - 20 Tailless
 - 21 Clothing amphibian
 - 22 North of
 - 23 Syrian deity
 - 24 Jewish home festival
 - 25 You and me
 - 26 Turkish money of account
 - 27 Teutonic deity
 - 28 Plunge
 - 29 That Man's measure
 - 30 Tenacious
 - 31 Observes
 - 32 Become tightly drawn
 - 33 To denude
 - 34 At that place
 - 35 Cooled lava
 - 36 Dead language
 - 37 Contented
 - 38 Doubtless
 - 39 Interjection of incredulity
 - 40 To give vigor to
 - 41 Inactive
 - 42 Coloring
 - 43 Frailness
 - 44 Article
 - 45 A limited extent of time
 - 46 Tactile organ of an animal (pl.)
 - 47 Honey
 - 48 Fourth calf (pharm.)
 - 49 Tackle for hunting and lowering sails
 - 50 Bone
 - 51 Waste
 - 52 matter
 - 53 Harass
 - 54 Buddhist monk
 - 55 Accepted
 - 56 Japanese coin
 - 57 Plural ending
 - 58 Published mistakes
 - 59 Eastern rabbits
 - 60 Palm
 - 61 Map
 - 62 Preposition
 - 63 A silver coin of Mexico
 - 64 Washed gravel for gold in certain way
 - 65 Palm leaf
 - 66 Coarse heavy linen fabric
 - 67 Clothing
 - 68 25 (from num.)
 - 69 Weir
 - 70 Fruit of blackthorn (pl.)
 - 71 Coupled
 - 72 To declare openly
 - 73 New Zealand native fort
 - 74 Serpent
 - 75 French champagne
 - 76 Remain erect
 - 77 Drawbars
 - 78 Ancient Roman official
 - 79 Sun god
 - 80 Part of spinning wheel
 - 81 Hat
 - 82 Head covering
 - 83 Meager
 - 84 Purious
 - 85 Coined from action
 - 86 West by
 - 87 Designating the typical gulls
 - 88 Chief gold coin of the Moderns
 - 89 Growing out
 - 90 Same (ab.)
 - 91 Apartment
 - 92 Citrus fruit
 - 93 Half an on
 - 94 A limited extent of time
 - 95 Fairy tale
 - 96 Nonsex
 - 97 Reach across
 - 98 Circum
 - 99 Fourth calf
 - 100 Pronoun
 - 101 Faint Islands windstorm
 - 102 A volume
 - 103 Symbol for tellurium

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

CRASH MAMA RASH THUR
CHOICE ADOES ERJA ROTARY
LUNAR NITS DENT FLA IE
ANY NOVITATE ECTAD ODA
SCAY NET AIRED HOT SPEE
SMAY TOP LIMITED GUESS
NOT MIP GENEY MOY
MONSOON ERA DEN ADDRESS
EAGE DE EVE ROIE ATOM
SAL AS LEVANT HOLES TRE
DESIGN YEA NOT NOMINATE
LAIN LIMOGES MOE
OVOMERES BOE NME THEEM
ODE EGAN PLEODES ES ONE
RUM ULES ENA ET MOYE
ATTEST DOV SIN TRAINED
YOE CANAL LET AYA
WHICH SENATOR END EMITS
WASH PAL RAVES VOC IRAN
AND PAIRS DECATUATES AWE
LO MEN AISO ANTP ALL PE
GLATED ROAR PULP RAIDER
DIAN SEWS SPEED SPICO

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1930

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111	
138	139
153	

matter
78 Harass
79 Banishment
82 Accepted
83 maxims
87 Japanese coin
88 Plural ending
89 Published
92 Eastern rabbits
93 Pains
94 Map
95 Proposition
97 A silver coin of
Morocco
98 Washed gravel
for gold in
certain way
99 Palm-leaf
(var.)
95 Coarse, heavy
linen fabric
97 Clothing
98 25 (Rom. num.)
99 Weird
100 Fruit of
blackthorn (pl.)
102 Coupled
103 To declare
openly
107 New Zealand
native fort
109 Serpent
113 French
champagne
114 Remain erect
115 Draughts
116 Ancient Roman
official
118 Sun god
119 Part of spin-
ning wheel
122 Head covering
123 Meagre
125 Purities
126 Ceased from
action
127 Wren
129 Designating the
typical gulls
130 Chief gold coin
of the Moabites
141 Growing out
142 Slaves (ah.)
143 Apartment
144 Citrus fruit
145 Half an on
147 Coward (ah.)
153 Fairy tale
monsters
156 Rising across
144 Cicatrix
148 Fourth call
150 A volume
159 Symbol for
tellurium

Colonist
APRIL 3, 1960

WITH THEIR FIDDLES THEY LEARN USEFUL LESSONS

By
BERT
BINNY



VICTORIA'S MUSICAL MITES

OLD KING COLE who, we are told, was a merry, old soul, "Called for his pipe and he called for his bowl and he called for his fiddlers three."

Quite obviously the company of Lady Nicotine and Sir John Barleycorn contributed generously to the royal condition of jollity. It could, as a matter of fact, be fairly readily conceded that they were a natural choice for the purpose.

But when he called for his "fiddlers three," the king was being a lot more selective.

He did not summon, for instance, the court jester or the royal magician. Unlike such as the Caliphs of Baghdad, his eye was apparently blind to the peculiar charms of dancing girls. Unlike the Cardinal Lord, Archbishop of Rheims, he had no thought for

"Six little singing boys—
dear little souls,
In nice clean faces
and nice white stoles."

Old King Cole preferred his fiddlers three.

Nor is this all. Admitting his preference for instrumental music over the most graceful of nymphs or the most compelling of voices, why did he not call for sackbuts, lutes or perchance, well-tempered clavi-chords?

Simply, one supposes, because he associated the fiddle with merriment and jollity. Simply because, far more than the court lyres, shawms and virginals, he could trust the fiddles to sustain and augment the atmosphere of pleasure and not to spoil it.

Now it is recognized that many so-called nursery rhymes are, in reality, not what they appear to be. Originally, it is thought, they were pregnant with political or religious sig-

nificance and the people referred to in them—"Old King Cole," "Mother Hubbard," "Little Jack Horner," and so on—were pseudonyms for actual people or representative of certain parties or beliefs. But because the rhymes were not always strictly complimentary, the real names of their subjects were disguised, an artifice which enabled the authors to keep their heads attached to the rest of them.

Therefore, the significance of Old King Cole's predilection for the fiddle, because it was a real thing and not a fictitious one, may well be far greater than at first appears. But, even at that, interest in fiddle playing is not a thing of the past. Nero actually did it no lasting harm.

Today violins and other strings, according to "Concert Music, U.S.A.," are headed only by guitars and pianos in the matter of popularity among players.

Hence the accompanying picture should come as no great surprise. It shows 82—or is it 84?—young violinists from grades four, five and six at Frank Hobbs, Sir James Douglas, Monterey, Willows, Margaret Jenkins, George Jay and Oaklands schools.

Actually the 82 (or 84) represent a total group of around 120, about three dozen being

absent at the time of picture taking. Nor is this all. There is another aggregation at Quadra-Cloverdale Elementary schools under the tuition and care of Miss Kathleen Horner.

The group shown, plus the absentees, comprises those remaining from 147 applicants; 72 from grade six, 69 from grade five, and six from grade four. Losses through lack of interest after three months' experience run at 3½ per cent but the addition or subtraction of one-third of a grade four violinist does not significantly influence the music of the world.

Instructor of this group is Thomas Tucker, formerly a bandmaster with the Royal Canadian Navy, a violinist with the Vancouver Symphony from 1927 to 1932, and a violist with the Victoria Symphony from 1947 to 1952.

Seeing that it is scarcely likely that each and every one of these young violinists will become a Kreisler, a Paganini or a Sarasate (particularly the girls), it is pertinent to enquire what benefits are acquired from a program of violin playing.

Well, there are several.

Firstly, if there are incipient Kreislers (even among the girls) in the group, they will be discovered and set on the upward path early in life; earlier and far more easily

than if they were banished to attic or basement with an instrument fashioned from a cigar box. In other words, groups such as these provide an excellent climate in which to discover and develop individual talents.

There are those around, like Miss Horner and Mr. Tucker, who can detect and appreciate virtuosity as easily as a bloodhound could detect raw steak in a boneyard.

But the world progresses as much or more by reason of concerted movement as by individual brilliance. Expressed rather bluntly, it could be put that there are those born to co-operate and provide depth to any movement. This is their particular talent and, indeed, their particular glory.

But to support usefully it is necessary to know something about what one is supporting. Consequently, many of these young violinists, although they may give up playing themselves, will be the very people who, later on, become the props on whom good music rests. They will have learned what it is all about, knowing its difficulties, its problems, its times of hardship as well as its days in the sun.

They learn musicianship. They learn how to co-operate and how to compete. To a

degree they acquire poise and stage presence and it has been demonstrated a million times and more that these attributes spread their influence far beyond the stage and even far beyond the stage door.

One other thing that all the youthful violinists have impressed upon them from the very beginning is that style is important. This, presumably, is not inoperable theory. It is demonstrable that, in the vast majority of cases, good style produces the most musically effective performances.

The value here seems to me to lie not so much in the development of a great clutch of violinists all of whom play exactly alike, but in imbedding in the minds of those young violinists the artistic integrity which says that there are right and wrong ways of doing anything and everything and that the right ones produce the best results.

Transfer this philosophy to activities other and maybe far removed from violin playing and there is a service done to youth that is hard to beat.

Aesthetically and practically the junior violinists stand to derive very lasting benefits from their early start. True, some of them may fit neatly into some future symphony orchestra or chamber ensemble, but all of them are learning things, not exclusively associated with sharps, flats, keys, cadenzas and the proper bouncing of bows, which will go far to securing them a useful and happy life.

Perhaps this is why Plato observed that "musical training is a more potent (educational) instrument than any other."

Here's a Young Victoria Musician With 'Embouchure'

Continued from Page 10

ferent types of music and including both classics and sound tracks from modern shows.

She received what she calls "the usual" training in piano

and dancing when she was younger but it is astonishing how beneficial that "usual" training can turn out to be.

Her father, R. E. Snider, was a 'cellist, while her older sister, Elma, played 'cello also

and, later on, the tenor saxophone.

However, Joan is the only active musician in the family at present. She is busy doing something about that sad, sad neglect of musical instruments in Canada.

Daily Colonist 11
SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960

Family of Two Pioneers . . .

Here for 100 Years

"THERE has not been a day since 1860," writes Mrs. W. A. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, "that some member of the family hasn't been in residence in Victoria . . ."

And she brings to light a section of the diary of her mother, the late Mrs. John Andrew, which recalls the arrival of that lady and her sister, Katie, in the little colony. In the Colonist of March 11, 1865, was this note:

"St. Sierra Nevada (from San Francisco): Passengers, Rt. Rev. Bishop Hills, wife and servants, and the Misses Woods . . ."

The two Misses Woods referred to, were Emily and Katie, aged 12 and 11, the two younger daughters of Richard and Anne Woods, who had arrived in Victoria in 1860, bringing with them their two older daughters and baby son, and during the intervening years had established a colonial home on the waterfront of the Gorge waters, at the foot of Garbally Road. The younger daughter now narrates:

"Being left behind in the old family home in Ireland was a heartbreak for two little girls of seven and eight, but as the years rolled by was perhaps an advantage, because impressions are more deeply imprinted after seven years of age, and therefore memory

stowed away so many mental pictures and recollections of the old land and the leisurely life we lived there. We were left in the care of two devoted aunts and were happy and well cared for, and as I looked back many a time in a mood of comparison, we were so well off. The old family home was so well established, and the dear aunts were busy and occupied in various ways about the place; but I had never seen real 'work' done by anyone but servants. Stiff crinolines of heavy silks and such materials were worn, and fine hand-made laces and fischus . . . Even little girls, as I looked back many times, wore fine clothes!

"Well, after four years the day came when my sister and I were ready and packed, to take the long trip to Victoria, British Columbia. Right Rev. Bishop Hills had been at home for a visit and was returning to Canada with his bride and very kindly was to take charge of us on the journey. Naturally the aunts took advantage of the opportunity to help the colonial family here, and prepared cases of useful presents as well as many photographs for us to take along.

"We left Ireland just after Christmas—the voyage to Victoria taking just over two and a half months—Childlike we were all set to enjoy every minute of the great adventure—unfortunately the first part

of the Atlantic Ocean was never visible to us as we immediately were afflicted with sea-sickness! However, by the time we reached Colon on the Isthmus of Panama, we considered ourselves good sailors.

"We crossed the Isthmus on a little railway train; in retrospect it seems it was not much larger than the original street-cars which we were to enjoy in Victoria many, many years later. Everything tropical interested us greatly—the beautiful flowers, huge trees of oleander blossoms, the fiery flamboyant trees, poinsettias and hibiscus in ever so many bright hues. Large tree ferns bordered the roads, their tall fronds meeting overhead. Wild fruits, oranges, bananas, limes, and of course coconuts in abundance, were a delight to us. The natives fascinated us, as also did the little chameleons which were friendly enough to attend all our outdoor meals gathering crumbs.

"The next chapter of our journey took us from Panama to San Francisco and it seemed we no sooner became accustomed to our second steamer than we transferred to a third one, the Sierra Nevada, which was to take us all the rest of the way right into Esquimalt Harbor. This piece of the journey was also interesting, but by this time we two little girls

were getting weary of the long voyage, but as we neared our destination our excitement ran high.

"The arrival of the Sierra Nevada was quite an event, apparently, in the lives of the colonists in and around Victoria. Naturally, in those early days passage by sea was the only travel to and from San Francisco and therefore the mails were heavy also.

"As we came up the Strait of Juan de Fuca on March 10 and around Race Rocks, we got our first view of the land which was to be our home and Esquimalt Harbor . . . which had been surprised with a heavy fall of snow. In those early days all navigation docked at Esquimalt, Victoria having no docking facilities . . . Well, at last our ship was alongside, and to our surprise we found the snow ten inches deep. Even in those long ago days we were assured that this weather was most unusual for March! Very soon we were received by our parents and sisters, and I shall never forget the surprise—and I suppose, shock—I received, contrasting their appearance with the relatives at home in Ireland. They had been here four years then, and naturally were now a very 'homespun' colonial family—no silks, no laces, no finery at all. A pair of my little brother's heavy

boots had been brought along for me to wear, knowing that my pretty shoes would not be suitable, especially in the snow; and this, for all the kind thought prompting the action was about the finishing touch to what I later admitted was an 11-year-old's pride.

"However, greetings continued and then we all climbed into a 'democrat' and began the drive to town. We left the conveyance somewhere near where the Point Ellice bridge crosses the Arm, and continued by water to 'Wood's Point' where the homestead, 'Garbally' (Irish for home-on-hill) was well established. It was a few years later when my eldest sister was married, that Garbally Road was cut through to the old Saanich Road, to enable carriages to get to and from the Old St. John's Church (the original old 'Iron Church'), my father being a member of the first elected church committee."

The foregoing incident of a new Canadian was related years ago by my mother (the late) Mrs. John Andrew—and is now a story of 95 years ago. It is interesting today, as our country is still accepting new Canadians. It is also interesting to note that the direct descendants of the little Katie Woods mentioned, number 29 good Canadians today.

'Handy Andy' Johnson Asks:

BOYS AND GIRLS of middle age—or better—who grew up in Victoria, will remember:

The man with eyes in the ends of his fingers, Colonist Linotype operator Jim Stewart who, 40 odd years ago on the battlefields of France, jumped out of his trench, crawled across no-man's-land and brought back to safety a grievously wounded soldier. Jim was wounded in a later battle while stringing phone wire . . . and, while on the subject of artists, compositor Bob Glanton, a kindly, bearded printer who put together many years ago full page ads for David Spencer Ltd., among others . . . the huge wooden sign on Dallas Road, near where the breakwater is now, advertising the beauties of Victoria and predicting a growth in years to come . . . upstairs guests in the Angels Hotel who could on occasion witness a hanging in the yard behind our jail, which was right across the street . . . kindly old Jack Dugald, who began his days "homesteading" on Vancouver Street, and ended them in the old Duck Block on Broad at Johnson.

Most things have changed in Victoria, as elsewhere, with the passing of time, but there is one that hasn't—the number of bullets that can be fired from a TV cowboy's "six"-gun is still unlimited . . . big Bert Atkinson, a long-time city workman, and his landlady, kindly Mrs. Emma Edwards, who ably managed

the Waverly Hotel (another structure which was built on fill used to eliminate the gully that ran through Victoria from the Johnson Street Bridge to Beacon Hill Park) . . . Artist Ray Hunt, with his tailor dad and brother Terry, when they lived on Oak Bay Avenue . . . Thanks for the phone call, Ray, it was the David Spencer annex building that burned to its foundations many years ago . . .

In the Oak Bay area trapeze artist Tom Rogers and his talented family. Tom was a familiar figure to conductors and passengers on old Number One carline . . . and the man and lady tipplers who started an argument in the Borden Saloon on Fort street as to the meaning of the Rx on doctors' prescriptions—to settle it they sashayed all the way to Shotbolt's Drug Store on Johnson and learned the symbol meant "a prayer to Jupiter for a speedy recovery" . . . good old George Heller and his tattoos . . . John Henry Samuel Matson 40 years ago asking a small office boy if there was a certain book in the mail for him . . . Norman Holland, "Red" starting on a trip to Frisco in an old Chev 490 with wooden wheels . . . When there was a row of two-storey rooming houses on the south side of View between Douglas and Blanshard—across the street an old abandoned excavation . . . Clay's Bakery on lower Fort where, for a nickel, small

fry could purchase a huge bagful of broken biscuits . . . Central School's manual training pupil Alan Caldwell—he spent hours making a wooden teapot stand and then, on the way home after school, carelessly pitched it over the fence of the McGinnis home on View Street, which, very much amazed a small boy following close behind . . . the school-teacher Barron sisters who lived near the Willows Beach between the Rhodes home and Jack Allen's boat-house . . . and the little cubby hole-in-the-wall around the corner from Askeys Fish Market, where street car conductors emptied their fare boxes—upstairs their recreation room . . . Arthur Raymond Johnson, when he lost a chunk of his finger in a bicycle chain—"Doc" Hunter



"So I didn't get top marks in my class. Do you get the highest salary at your office?"

Do You Remember?

patched up the stub and the severed end was found later and reverently buried in a front yard on Fort Street . . . Pat, the town drunkard, whose sole possessions were a shack, a handcart and a hangover. One fuzzy morning Pat was offered the job of carrying the corpse of a small-pox victim to its last resting place: pay, a \$5 bill or a jug of whiskey. He started his venture by rapidly reducing the weight of the jug, and shortly after eliminated the weight on the cart by the simple process of pitching it over a fence into a yard roughly where the Westholme Hotel is now. It was found next morning by the mayor . . . VI-PR worked into the tiles of a doorway just below Mc & Mc's on Johnson, which means Vancouver Island-Prince Rupert. It was a butcher shop which flourished when this century was nine years old . . . when the population of Victoria was 95 percent English . . . and kindly old Mr. Webster had his curious little workshop in the basement of the Telephone Building on lower Fort . . . that wild Dick Fisher on his way to Leechtown in an E & N coach—he shocked the conductor by juggling two sticks of dynamite . . . and the surprise future wreckers of the old Colonist Building are going to get one of these days when they find a worn out type-writer hidden in the south wall. Percival G. Rawlings conceived the idea of getting

a new one from the boss by dropping the old one down an air shaft . . . the old Bill Simpson home on Caddboro Bay Road near Thistle Street . . . Postman Wright and son John—Johnnie's hobby was making "bugs" (they're called jalopies today) . . . Dud Johnson and his Hunky Dory—It was top heavy and promptly capsized when launched. Towed upside down to the Oak Bay Boat-house the trouble was eliminated next morning by Dud and his brother and a six-foot crosscut . . . Stan Diamond, Golden Gloves boy, who attended McKennie Avenue School in earlier days. Stan's granddad was a marble cutter and helped build the Legislative Buildings . . . Marguerite K. Martin, native daughter and pupil at St. Ann's. Now Mrs. H. M. Spence, her Dad supplied horses to the forces in the First World War . . . Proofreader John Chow who often during work stole forty winks of one minute each. In his younger days, 20 years before, John became president of the printers union and stirred things up as did the earthquake in San Francisco in that same year—1906 . . . a house near a field in the James Bay district where the Massick family lived. George and his dog prowled the beaches for years, bringing home souvenirs from all parts of the world. The field? Ah, yes. It became fertile eventually and sprouted a woolen mill which soon became a sort of monument.

When Robert Beaven Faced the Electors Victorians Saw

By JAMES K. NESBITT

B RITISH COLUMBIA, perhaps more than any other province in Canada has become embroiled from time to time in spectacular political crises, which have tossed everyone into uproar and confusion. This province has always been experimental, as far as politics is concerned. British Columbians, even though not in public life themselves, are often daring when it comes to elections.

You might put it this way: they'll try anything once, they'll gamble, and, in due course, work themselves out of the embroglio, and in so doing have created one of the most exciting and little-known political histories in Canada.

There occurred, in the summer of 1882, one of the great political crises of British Columbia.

Robert Beaven was the premier. He took into his cabinet, as attorney-general, J. Roland Hett, his brother-in-law. Mrs. Beaven and Mrs. Hett were sisters.

"A family compact," the people cried—Hett and Beaven in the two highest offices of government, cooking up their deals to help themselves—which, of course, was not true, but the public, in a political crisis, can become mighty hysterical. Everyone turns expert and gives forth with loud opinions, very often, indeed mostly, without any thought whatsoever.

Premier Beaven called an election in July of 1882, and Hett ran in Esquimalt. There was a heated campaign, and the Beaven-Hett enemies said the situation was as bad as the Douglas family compact in colonial days—Douglas the governor; his brother-in-law, David Cameron, the chief justice; his son-in-law, Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, the Speaker of the House of Assembly.

To add to the confusion of the provincial election, there was a federal election at the same time. People went to political meetings not sure which was which. Sometimes they found themselves in the provincial arena, sometimes in the federal. People found it difficult to sort out who was running for which.

What a wonderful time everyone had that summer of 1882!

Hett's running mate in Esquimalt was Charles Helgeson, and they, naturally, were supporters of Premier Beaven. Against the premier in Esquimalt were Charles E. Pooley and John Child.

The votes were counted—Helgeson at the top of the poll with 77, then Hett with 74, and Pooley next with 73, and Child at the bottom of the list with 61.

The Colonist noted: "Mr. Sylvester announced that Messrs. Helgeson and Hett were elected. The successful candidates were cheered and made short speeches. Mr. Hett seemed overwhelmed with surprise at his return, which was secured by a liberal expenditure of public money in the district, and the employment of 40 or 50 men on the gravestone."

From this we see that personalities come and go in politics, but that human nature



J. ROLAND HETT
... overwhelmed with surprise

remains very much the same, and that it's time-honored that on the eve of an election the government seeks to placate the people. The gravestone at Esquimalt, in 1882, was just about the same, you might say, as the courthouse in Victoria in 1960.

The Colonist, which was against Beaven, commented on the Esquimalt election:

"The result is a great disappointment to the opposition, who had relied with confidence on success. They had excellent candidates, but they were heavily handicapped by the drydock expenditures."

While Messrs. Helgeson and Hett were celebrating that night, the electors were preparing to go next day to the federal poll.

It was that federal election that finally defeated Amor de Cosmos, who had been premier of British Columbia and for 10 years Victoria's MP in Ottawa—for four years sitting with the prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, who had been beaten in Kingston, and who then was elected by acclamation in Victoria, though he did not visit here until years later.

De Cosmos went down and sulked, no doubt, while the town celebrated the election of his rivals.

We read in the Colonist: "Several hundred citizens carrying torches and headed by Laronde's amateur band proceeded to the residence of Mr. E. Crow-Baker, senior member elected for the Commons, and serenaded that gentleman and his family."

"Mr. Crow-Baker responded in a few pleasant remarks, thanking the vast assemblage for the honor they had done him by returning him at the head of the poll. He added that he was pleased at the return of Mr. Noah Shakespeare as his colleague."

From the Crow-Baker residence, the torchlight marchers

Fantastic Elections

"crossed the bridge... the multitude proceeding to the residence of Mayor Shakespeare... cheers were given... Mr. Theodore Davie... delivered a short but pungent address."

And then it was to the Colonist office, on the west side of Government Street, just south of Bastion, that the crowds marched, their brooms flaming, and their voices raised in song—"it's a hot time in the old town tonight."

D. W. Higgins, the editor, came out to the balcony, expressed sympathy for the defeated candidates, while congratulating the electors on their choice.

Some hilarious soul got a bit out of hand: "As the editor left his stand a ruffian said to be in the employ of the government threw an egg (fortunately sweet), which struck the editor on the head, and bespattered the clothing of the persons near him. A roar of indignation at the outrage arose from the crowd. Mr. George Baker offered a reward of \$50 if the man who threw the egg would show himself."

Next it was The Standard, The Colonist's rival, "with the apparent intention of mobbing that establishment," that the crowd marched.

The constabulary were worried, and prepared: "The streets and sidewalks were crowded with excited people, but they were fortunately confronted by a strong force of police."

(By 1882 de Cosmos had started The Standard, which in 1885 became The Times.) The Colonist said the crowds stayed in front of The Standard office for some time, "hooting and hissing Mr. de Cosmos and other members of the staff..."

Nowadays, perhaps, alas, radio and TV have put an end to such goings-on in the public streets on election night.

Well, now we have Messrs. Crow-Baker and Shakespeare safely headed to Ottawa, and from Esquimalt, Messrs. Helgeson and Hett headed for the legislature at James Bay here in this capital.

But, behind the scenes, cautiously, clandestinely, the enemies of Premier Beaven were at work. They said some of Mr. Hett's votes had been cast illegally, that Mr. Pooley was really entitled to an Esquimalt seat. There were enquiries, and a long-drawn out court case, and in November of 1882, we read in The Colonist:

"The Esquimalt election matter... the result of this long case is before the country. Mr. Hett has been unseated upon a scrutiny of the vote and Mr. Pooley declared to have been duly elected. Mr. Hett's position from the first was regarded as untenable and people are surprised that he did not retire from the moment he ascertained that illegal votes had been cast for him. But he fought the case inch by inch, consumed the time of the court and piled up a mountain of legal costs. Had it not been for his obstinacy, Mr. Hett would be entitled to some consideration at the hands of the country..."

The Colonist tried to get Beaven to resign: "The seating of Mr. Pooley gives the finishing stroke to Mr. Beaven's government, which was already tottering. It is to



ROBERT BEAVEN
... his stormy premiership

be hoped that within the next few days the country will have seen the last of the corrupt cabal."

There was great rejoicing, naturally, at "Fernhill," the Pooley residence in Esquimalt, but the next night sorrow came: "Death of an estimable lady... we are pained to announce the sudden demise of Mrs. Fisher, wife of William Fisher, Esq., J.P. of Esquimalt... Mrs. Fisher was a daughter of John Burch of Lee's Hall, Oldham, near Manchester, and was married to Mr. Fisher nearly 40 years ago. She leaves a large family... Mr. Isaac Fisher of the Bank of British Columbia, and Mr. Andrew Fisher, both of New Westminster are sons, and Mrs. C. E. Pooley a daughter. Mrs. Fisher was exceedingly kindhearted and was greatly beloved by all who enjoyed the pleasure of her acquaintance."

Soon Charles E. Pooley was joining The Colonist in demands that Premier Beaven resign, for he had only a minority of members of the House supporting him. Beaven was a stubborn man—he would not be stampeded—he would meet the House and take his chances!

In early January of 1883 was this fascinating little note in The Colonist: "The premier in a panic. It has transpired that the premier, thrown off his balance by news that the Indians at Metlatlah had removed certain buildings from church land and erected them on their own real estate, has applied to the commander of the America cutter Oliver Wolcott for protection. Capt. Stodder has telegraphed to Washington for permission to go north. The premier ought to accompany the expedition. His scalp would enjoy an immunity which even the baldest object in the world—a billiard ball—would envy. Let him go, by all means!"

A few weeks after this Beaven met the Legislature. Promptly the opposition brought in a want-of-confidence motion. It passed, and Beaven was defeated on the floor of the House, a rare occurrence in our political history. It happened to W. A. C. Bennett in 1953, and did him no harm, for that's what he wanted, and in the election that followed, he came back in a strong position. Not so, poor Beaven. His defeat on the floor in 1883 was the end of him.

The Colonist, having a last say, grumbled: "The government has been routed by a vote of two to one in a full house. The constitutional duty of Mr. Beaven was to have resigned six months ago, or failing resignation to have called the house together last November. He did neither, but held on to office and its emoluments in defiance of the adverse vote of the electors."

Continued on Page 16

'Never Made Any Money, But Had a Lot of Fun,' Says Harry Gilbert

Brentwood Boatman Carves for Pleasure

A STRANGER to Brentwood Bay, noting totem poles in front of business establishments and learning that we adjoin an Indian reservation, might suppose that our tribal neighbors had been busy with cedar log and adze. But such is not the case.

The artist who did those Indian carvings is no Indian, but a London-born boathouse owner who looks like a character from W. W. Jacobs' "Many Cargoes," has a salty yarn to fit any occasion, and can enjoy fish eggs and dried salmon with as much gusto as he does fish and chips.

Harry Gilbert came to Canada as a boy of 11 with his deep-sea mate father, his mother, brother and sister, and all the family furniture, including the piano. The year was 1908, and after a brief but disappointing stay in Ontario, the family headed for Porcher Island, near Prince Rupert. There was land for pre-emption, and the talk was of big times.

Harry says, "I guess that being a sailor, my old man liked the idea of an island—especially with fish and game right out the back door."

Armed with plans for a mortise-and-tenon house, he ordered the necessary four-by-four studs and other materials, loaded them on a scow along with the furniture, towed the lot to the island and beached it at high tide. A tarpaulin protected the furniture while the elder Gilbert, with only young Harry to help him, felled trees for a foundation, and then sat down with mallet and chisel to fashion the mortise-and-tenon fittings for putting the house together.

The Gilbert house doubled as school for classes held by the late Dr. Angus McInnes, who was the first teacher on the island. Years after, having occasion to visit the dentist in his later professional capacity, Mr. Gilbert, without giving his name, opened the conversation thus:

"We've met before. You walloped the devil out of me one time."

Ensuing reminiscences included the recalling of how the island boys got even by taking the teacher hunting in a blue serge suit, and rigging his falling into spagnum moss. "There's a fob he won playing rugby up on the mountain yet."

What with working around boats, hunting, trapping and fishing, Harry Gilbert didn't get too much time for formal schooling, but he vividly remembers one lecture by a Mr. Allen, who had evidently been a university professor before his studies led him to the conclusion that the Bible was all wrong, and started him on the tangent of trying to explode the Law of Moses. In answer to a question by Harry about the signs of the zodiac in a Dodd's Kidney Pill almanac, the old gentleman dug in an ancient briefcase, got a gandle, stood on a cream box, and delivered a spirited discourse far over the heads of his young listeners. Finally, becoming aware of his surroundings again, he finished with, "Whup, dang'er, boys, how was that?" In the blue serge suit and black stetson he customarily wore, unloading supplies from a boat or hoeing potatoes for an absent fisherman, he looked, Harry says, as out of place as a hula dancer.

UP NORTH, you took people at their word regarding their antecedents. Thus one Jed Cody, who could pick off an eagle on the wing with a rifle, certainly gave credence to the stories of stern sharpshooters that a latter-day audience laps up on TV; and nobody gave him any argument about being Buffalo Bill's nephew. Every now and again he'd shoot a swan, roast it with

all the trimmings, invite eight or 10 of his neighbors, including someone with a guitar. Finally, down on his luck one day, he put the barrel of his fine .44 rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Another man who came to a similar end was one Ed Parsons, apparently a New Yorker by his manner of saying "foisi" and "boid." His funeral was one of the biggest Prince Rupert ever saw, and with good reason.

"During the black flu epidemic of 1918," Harry recalls, "big, six-foot-three Ed went around in a great mackinaw coat and mackinaw pants, with a quart of rum bulging out of each pocket. People were dying like flies. The only thing that seemed to save them was rum. Ed saved countless lives; and even though there was prohibition, nobody ever said anything about his having this liquor on him. Later, in his bankbook, they found he had about \$24,000 in savings, and that he'd drawn out between \$4,000 and \$5,000 during the flu epidemic."

Medical facilities on Porcher Island were sketchy, to say the least. Fortunately, one settler's wife had the answers for most emergencies. Harry recalls an occasion when a man doing some road-building looked up at just the wrong moment and got chopped right between the eyes by a mattock. The doughty lady took a silk thread and needle, put them in boiling water, and sewed the victim's face back together again.

On another occasion, a man shot through the thigh, close to the femur, was able to get up and walk away after simply having a swab pulled through the wound. And, of course, this cool-headed neighbor acted as midwife when necessary.

WORKING IN and around boats from the time he came to the coast, Harry remembers the last general canoe-selling expedition of the Haidas.

"I believe it was in the spring of 1909. I heard this rumble, click, lick, click, and looked out and saw a couple of hundred Indian canoes. I thought it was a raid. Everybody was paddling, singing and chanting. They'd just passed the worst part of the trip across Hecate Strait, and the westerly wind was starting to blow. There were kids in 10-foot dugouts and great big canoes with three and four masts and sails on. You could buy a brand new canoe for as little as \$10. The gas engines put an end to all that."

Like many of his seafaring forebears, Harry Gilbert showed an early talent for whittling, carving and making things out of wood. Wherever he was, on boats or on land, he'd grab a piece of wood and a knife or adze in his spare time. The very beautiful work of his northern Indian neighbors made a strong impression. He remembers especially one, Albert Spaulding, who, like many an Indian in the pre-railroad days on the Skeena, had lost a leg to the bite of the riverboat cable when putting out herring nets. This old canoe-maker did quite a bit of ornamental carving, having developed his talents out of necessity.

Harry had occasion to observe Chief Edenshaw's collection and other fine Haida work at Massett, where his brother-in-law, missionary James Gillett, was trying hard to revive totem-carving which earlier mission practice had discouraged.

Mr. Gilbert was instrumental in preserving for posterity some very fine Indian work which is today at Wycliffe Anglican Theological College Museum. As boys, he and a companion had got off school early to inspect their trap lines. They happened to notice two elaborately carved and painted cedar boxes sheltered by a cliff. Disappointed to find no hidden treasure, but only a couple of skeletons inside, the lads left the boxes where they were and forgot about them for years. Passing the same island with the Rev. Walter Rushbrooke, Harry told the story to the clergyman and led him to the spot. Recognizing the very high quality of the art work, Mr. Rushbrooke arranged for preservation of the boxes; after providing suitable interment for their contents.

ON ANOTHER OCCASION, a legend told by an ancient woman of the Nass River tribe—after she had finished criticizing Harry and his fellow palefaces for their manner of skinning mink—led to the acquisition of a fine collection of spears and bone arrow-points from Portland Canal.

"A young chief set out to give his people access to certain fisheries from which they were barred by a fire devil. The fire devil lived in a hole in a high cliff. Just in front of the hole was a rock where the seals sunned themselves. Close by was a deep natural basin in which the fire devil stored the oil from the seals he killed. When he heard or saw a canoe approaching, he hurled flaming seal oil across the narrow channel to frighten off the intruder.

"The young chief figured out the moon's phases carefully, so he would have deep shadow in which to approach, unseen, took his best boatmen and silently reconnoitred the position. At the next moon he and his men went back, caught the fire devil out of his hole and shot it full of spears and arrows. Then they threw hundreds of rocks into the basin so that it would no longer hold oil. The fire devil was never seen again, and the chief's people had their fisheries."

Going up Portland Canal, Harry Gilbert found the only spot answering the description, and the substantiating evidence.

"Like in any Indian legend, there's always something you can go and see if you don't believe." There was the cliff, rising a sheer 4,000 feet. About 200 feet up, there was a crack with a lot of copper stain and what appeared to be a berry bush. In front of this was the rock, with seals sunning themselves, and beside them a place all covered with small glacial rocks. Seen through binoculars, the supposed berry bush proved to be a small forest of arrows and spears. By putting blankets all over the boat it was possible to catch over 50 of the weapons, dislodged with pike pole and fishing rod, before they fell into the 600-foot-deep, blue glacial water. These are also at Wycliffe College.

IN THE DAYS before the First World War, every Indian village up north had its brass band, whose members practiced industriously when work was done abroad whatever boats there happened to be. Mr. Gilbert, deckhand on a vessel, called out a jocular greeting to one young man, carrying a large square case and a briefcase, who came aboard.

"Well, Bill, what kind of a tune do you think you're going to get out of that thing?" he teased, embroidering the inquiry with a little of the Tsimshian language. "That thing," when opened, proved to be a typewriter. Its owner remarked that he was rather behind on his work, and went on to state that he recorded Indian myths for the department at Ottawa.

"Evidently," he said, "you need a little brushing up on your Tsimshian. Your pronunciation is a little off-color. If you'll call around at the weekend, I'll give you some tuition."

Years later, Harry recognized the name of his generous mentor while reading a collection whose distinguished author commands high respect among anthropologists—William Beynon—a man responsible for collecting much material which would otherwise have been lost forever.

FOR A TIME after receiving his army discharge following the First World War, Harry Gilbert went back to the north and the boats. He tells one story of an engineer's job on a mission boat, which he missed by a single day. The man who got ahead of him was evidently a little too witty for his own good, however. On the first trip out, when strenuous hunting effort proved disappointing, the engineer somehow failed to convulse the bishop and two other reverend gentlemen by saying grace in these approximate words, "One

By
**GINNIE
BEARDSLEY**

"grouse for four of us; thank the Lord no more of us!" Harry succeeded to the job.

Offered an opportunity to get more schooling and his captain's papers when he was working for the marine department of the Dominion government, Harry passed it up in favor of coming south.

"I had to catch the Venture going south that night. That government boat I was on was the only one I was ever signed on, the way you sign on a ship, in my life. The skipper threatened to put me in jail, but Captain Saunders, the marine agent, got me my discharge so I could go south where my folks were."

His new job at Pachena on the West Coast of Vancouver Island entailed going over a cliff on a wire, in a 16-foot boat, through the surf, and meeting the Maquinna. It was supposed to lead to better employment later, but very nearly led to a complete finish. Mr. Gilbert was hit on the head with a bonnet sling at the top of the cliff. With a broken leg, fractured skull and jaw, and spinal injuries, he was taken to Cape Beale aboard the Estevan, transferred to a lifeboat for the fog-bound, eight-hour journey to Port Alberni. He awakened once, for long enough to say, "What wreck was I in?" and to be knocked out again by a slug of hot rum from a thermos.

About two weeks after his leg had been set (in splints) Harry had a nightmare, took a jackknife that had been given him to sharpen pencils, cut himself loose, and tried to jump out of bed.

"What happened was that osteomyelitis had set in and the whole leg was absolutely rotten. They put me in a strait-jacket, gave me a quarter grain of morphine, and sent me in a touring car over the old road to Nanaimo. I was high the whole time—telling stories to the nurse. We had a lot of fun." On the Princess Patricia, I got them to put me on deck with all the Indians going to the hop-picking. I could talk to them. Was right in my element."

Harry's sense of humor must have been a blessing at this point, for he faced amputation of his left leg at the hip joint. "But Dr. Patterson said he could save the leg—it would take six months. It actually took close to 12—open reduction, dakin strip—no pencil in those days.

"I came to Brentwood in '26 to convalesce, walking with a stick. They told me I'd never walk without one, but I persevered and stayed with the instruction, from one of the girls in the hydrotherapy department. She'd spent her whole life at it. Told me if I stayed with it I'd get 45 degrees bend in my leg. After three years I was able to throw my stick away. That's what Brentwood means to me."

Today, Harry walks with just a slight list to port.

HE TOOK the boathouse over in 1927. "Been here ever since. Never made any money, but had a lot of fun."

Naturally, havin' run a boathouse longer than any other man now living in the district, Harry Gilbert has a story to fit almost any sea-going or fishing occasion.

He recalls Bond, of planer fame, in the days when he was experimenting with this quite revolutionary gear. "It was the same design as today, but made of wood. He used an old three-horse Evinrude outboard that weighed about 135 pounds. Towed the planer at full speed between McKenzie Bay and Whittaker's Point on a heavy cod line, with the end tied to the boat. When the planer'd trip, he'd stop the boat and pull the salmon in. Once he caught 21, and gave me all but one to give away. Weighed between 14 and 35 pounds."

The day before one of the fishing derbies, two prairie men who'd met by chance in Victoria after 27 years, came out and asked for a boat and some tackle.

"Only thing that wasn't in use was a cod line with a home-made spoon that I'd fished up from where someone had dropped it overboard. I gave it to them. When they came back they had a newspaper over something in the boat—head showing at one end and a tail about a foot wide at the other.

"Where'd you get that?"

"Out there around the point. You told us if the engine got hot and the boat wouldn't go, to stop the boat and take the weeds off the propeller or they'd tangle like binder twine. We know what that is, so we stopped like you told us. We forgot to pull the line in. You told us there wasn't enough line to touch bottom if we stayed a quarter of a mile off the beach, so we decided we must have a fish. I cranked her up. It was a good thing there



HARRY GILBERT ... he has a magic touch.

was a gaff. This is all we got, but I think we did pretty well."

THE FISH, and the anglers, had their pictures in the Colonist next day, and the derby committee raffled the spoon for a dollar per pound of the 52 pounds of the fish it had caught.

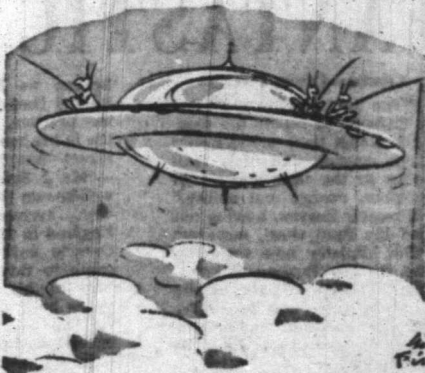
In the course of providing wharfage, service, and repairs to boats, a man naturally meets quite a variety of people. One French woman, whose boat was leaking badly, came out in a coat made of fur three inches long and reaching just short of her ankles ("I think she bought the oldest one she could find at an auction."), with silk stockings and high-heeled shoes. She jumped into her boat to bail it and got wet to the knees with black bilge gurry. Pulling herself out, she stood on a corner waving her hands and calling Harry a lot of things—some of which he understood—in her native tongue. In her excitement, she went over backwards into the water, looking just like a drowning cat in her wet fur coat. Fortunately she was fished out, with no damage to anything but the ancient coat and her temper.

On the constructive side, running a boathouse brings Mr. Gilbert many an interesting contact with marine biologists. For example, several years ago when a shifting of the Japanese current caused a sharp change in the distribution of pilchards, bringing thousands of them into Saanich Inlet, Harry Gilbert had several scientists from the biological station at Nanaimo sitting up nights in his kitchen studying the changes that took place in the systems of the fish as a reversion to colder temperatures caught them unprepared and inevitably killed them.

American biology suppliers, coming to collect jellyfish for classroom study, are regular visitors in the season. Swimmers, of course, wish the scientific men would take away all the nasty little things.)

The day I got this story, a group from Nanaimo was expected to arrive as part of a research program on the protein content of grilse.

The first Gilbert totem poles in Brentwood were carved for a skeptic named Trautweiser, who built Brentwood Auto Court.



"Where'll I buy a couple of totem poles, Gilbert?" he asked.

"I'll make them for you," said Harry. "They'll cost you \$150."

"You may think you can do everything, Gilbert, but this is one thing that's got you stumped." And he went back to Calgary until spring. When he returned the poles were ready.

Then McKay wanted one for Brenta Lodge. There was an old log on the beach, and I hacked away at that. Some of the figures have some history to them, but I don't know it. It's sort of a tourist pole—takes a good picture, but it's probably not quite so authentic as the Indians would make.

That little white pole there (indicating one amongst the tools on his work bench), is the model for the ones at Anchorage. I took it to Mungo Martin, and he identified it as Blunden Harbor design from Gullford Island—Chief Willie Seaweed's style. I looked him up in a book I have—sort of a Who's Who or Four Hundred of Indian carvers in North America, and there he is, along with Mungo and all the great ones."

In addition to his totem poles, Harry carves masks, also in the Indian style, and showed me a beautifully-finished female figure in natural juniper.

He works entirely with adzes and other Indian-style tools. "Much better than taking a chisel in your hand and knocking your knuckles off if you miss. Here's another tool a white man never uses (an instrument looking a little like a hand-made plane, its handle ornamented with an animal's head). I did that one time instead of getting into an argument. I usually carve for a couple of hours at night. I don't think I'd like to spend all my time working at it as a job, but I can't think of anything I'd rather do as a pleasurable occupation."

It's interesting to reflect on how we learn from each other, and how universal is the language of handcraft. Here's Harry Gilbert, an Englishman, practicing what most would consider a purely Indian art. Yet there is good foundation for believing that the argillite carvings of the Haida, which influenced Harry so much in his youth, are an adaptation of the old English mariners' hobby of scrimshaw work. Stalwart young sea otter hunters, taken far from their native Queen Charlotte Islands to help reap a rich fur harvest, were often at sea for months or even years before returning home. The carving of whales' teeth and other ivory objects was a skill the artistic Haidas learned readily, and one which adapted itself to the argillite of Skidegate Inlet. Or so the theory goes.

Watching Harry Gilbert in his obvious enjoyment of working with hand tools and wood, one can't help thinking that there might be far fewer ulcers in the world if more of us balanced life's necessary work with hobbies that give the satisfaction that comes uniquely from hand work done so skilfully. More general revival of scrimshaws might cool a lot of tempers, too, and not only in the seafaring circles.

When John Chance Slaked His Thirst in the Creek He Saw

GOLD IN THE GRAVEL

By ROSALEE NEYWOOD

LUKE GIBSON carried the mails and often a wealth of gold from the Granite Creek diggings.

He was born in Lucknow, Ontario, in 1877 and settled in the Chilliwack Valley. But he wasn't the man who found the diggings, although he handled much of the wealth that came from the river bottom.

In the summer of 1884 John Chance, a cowboy from the state of Washington, came to British Columbia through the port of Osoyoos in the South Okanagan. He brought with him a band of horses which he had secured south of the border. His plan was to drive them through the Similkameen Valley, Nicola and Hope, and the Fraser Valley to New Westminster, where he intended to dispose of them. Leaving Osoyoos, he followed the Dewdney Trail until he reached Princeton and from there the Tulameen River, passing through Granite Creek, where he camped for the night.

By next morning some of his horses had wandered across Granite Creek, seeking the sweeter grass growing along the banks of the stream. He drove them back—then it being a warm summer morning—he dismounted, and lying on the ground proceeded to slake his thirst with a cooling drink from the clear mountain water. It was while doing this that he noticed the color of gold among the gravel wash, and scooping some of the gravel with his hands to obtain a better view, he discovered a small nugget of the precious metal. By this time his horses had begun to separate, so carefully placing the nugget in his wallet, he got on his mount and gathered together the straying animals.

Continuing his journey, he followed the trail to Otter Lake—now called Tulameen City—and there came in contact with the old Brigade Trail which led through the Otter Lake Valley toward Nicola Lake. Near Aspen Grove he came to the old Coquihalla Trail, over which the Nicola ranchers drove their beef cattle to Fort Hope on the Fraser River.

WHEN CHANCE arrived in Hope he drove his horses to a livery barn owned and operated by Joe Bowes. Luke Gibson was foreman of the barn, having been employed by Joe Bowes several years previously. It was then Chance informed Luke of his find at Granite Creek.

"When my horses are sold," he said, "I'm going back. There must be a lot of gold to be discovered at Granite Creek. I would like you to go with me."

Chance remained in Hope for a few days, patronizing the hotel barroom, then proceeding on his mission to sell his horses in the vicinity of New Westminster. Upon his return to Hope, he spent most of the returns from the sale in making himself a good fellow among the boys of the town. But when he left it was without the company of any man.

At Granite Creek he did some prospecting with a gold pan, and to his astonishment discovered the creek to be rich beyond his imaginings. He registered his claims and the news spread. Immediately there was a stampede for the Granite Creek diggings, and by fall of that year there were 1,500 people working and staking claims.

ALL THIS ACTIVITY necessitated a ready supply of food and other material to be packed over the Hope Mountains for the miners. Soon a number of pack trains were organized, and among



ALL THAT REMAINS of Granite City, built by the miners at the junction of Granite Creek and Tulameen River in the days of the "rush."

the packers was Luke Gibson, with a fine string of horses and mules. They travelled from Hope to Granite Creek by the Dewdney Trail, commonly called the Hope-Princeton Trail, a distance of approximately 65 miles and crossed the summit of the mountains at an elevation of 6,400 feet.

Seven miles west of Princeton is a farm called "Bromley Ranch." During the fall and winter of 1885 Joe Bromley killed 600 deer and supplied the miners with meat all that winter.

F. P. Cook of Coulee in the Nicola Valley opened a general store at the mines. (His son, Edward Cook, is the manager of the Cook stores now in Princeton.) Perley Russell was manager of the Cook store in Granite Creek and became widely known throughout the Similkameen country as a real friend of the prospector.

Hugh Hunter, a provincial constable, was appointed government agent and gold commissioner, a position he held until 1937, though the office was moved to Princeton at the turn of the century.

The early miners took most of the available gold within the area, but that was not the only way to profit by the gold rush. Thomas Wilkerson opened a shoemaker's shop and received \$12 a pair for putting leather soles on gum boots, thereby securing considerable of the miner's wealth. Wilkerson became a noted correspondent of The World, printed in Vancouver, and later of The Province, also in Vancouver.

THE KIPP BROTHERS of Chilliwack drove a number of pigs over the trail to the mines, quite an undertaking at that time.

Isaac Kipp had spent some time in the mining camp when he received a message informing him that one of his sons had passed away. Securing the finest saddle horse he could find, he packed some provisions and rode from Granite Creek to Chilliwack in less than 24 hours. He rode over the mountain trails to Hope, and then another 30 miles to Chilliwack.

Luke Gibson carried the mail and at one time brought out \$40,000 in gold for a Chinese, the gold being placed in small yeast powder tins used by the miners.

In the late fall of 1886 the mines were being vacated, the creek having given up most of its wealth. Luke, by then, was using only two pack animals—one mule and one horse. One morning, while preparing to leave for Princeton, he saw two men crossing the log walk over the Tulameen River. It was barely daylight and he wondered why these fellows, one carrying a rifle, should be out so early. However, he soon forgot them, and started on his trip to Princeton.

He let his animals stop for a drink at One Mile Creek, then started them up the trail leading out of the ravine. The mule became excited as they neared the bench which the trail followed and Luke, remembering the men he had seen earlier, urged the animal on but drew his revolver from its holster and lay low on the horse he was riding.

HE KNEW THE TRAIL well and when he was in the right spot he quickly raised to an erect position and, as he had planned, the trail ahead was in full view. At the same moment, he brought his gun to the level of his eyes.

At once he spotted a man kneeling on the trail, just raising a rifle to his shoulder. But Luke had the drop on him and spoke in a commanding voice:

"You drop that gun or I will kill you!"

The other lost his nerve and put the gun down. Luke kept him covered, and as he passed him by, saw the second man sitting on a log a short distance from the trail. When the trail again dropped to a lower bench he hurried his animals, and saw no more of the amateur highwaymen.

Luke Gibson later became one of the best packers in the interior of the province. He was employed by the engineers of the Great Northern Railroad on their reconnaissances and also by all of the CPR engineers on their early surveys. He was supposed to know more of the mountain territory between Hope and the Okanagan Valley than any other man.

Luke died in 1936.

FANTASTIC ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 13

"The next ministry will find it difficult to repair the damages which their predecessors have caused; but they will bring to the task honesty of purpose, energy and ability."

Premier Beaven, bowing out had the final word, however: "The Ministry now resigning has the gratification of knowing that they left the affairs of the country in a very satisfactory condition," and he hoped their successors would be as successful.

William Smith followed

Beaven as Premier, and J. Roland Hett went back to his law practice, and lived a quiet life in his home on South Park Street—now Heywood Avenue—"Mr. J. Roland Hett... the well-known barrister of this city... arrived in Canada from England in 1871, remaining in Ontario until 1874, when he came to this province. Members of his family had for years been prominent at the English bar and he was no exception to this characteristic."

"As a lawyer he was pos-

sessed of very considerable ability; his forensic eloquence and powerful logic being very effective with court and jury alike. He was a man of considerable literary attainments, being well read, in addition to being a first class scholar, while in conversation he was attractive and inclined to be brilliant. He was most gentlemanly in his manner and, in consequence, was highly respected by all knew him. His loss will be deeply regretted by a very large circle of friends and acquaintances."